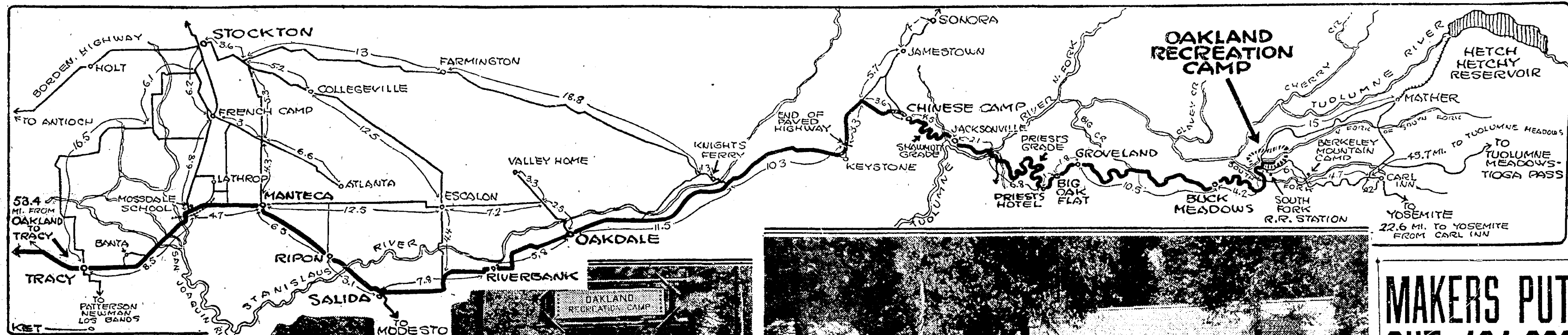


PRODUCTION SCHEDULES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Oakland Recreation Camp, High in the Sierra, Invites City People to Joys of High Mountains

This may show the route to Oakland's municipal camp in the Sierra near Groveland. Jay Nash, of the city recreation department, and his assistants have done a great work in providing this outing place for children, and grownups, too. There will be a big celebration there over the Fourth of July. The car is shown here in the entrance to the camp. It is an Overland sent out by Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.



ONE-SEATED RACE CARS DOOMED

By AL G. WADDELL,
Former Member Contest Board
A. A. A.

Next Thanksgiving Day the case of the single-seated racing car will go to the jury. Opinion is divided on the merits of these tiny cars with the mono-place bodies which made their debut in the recent 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway. Many claim that the one-seater is a failure; other experts insist that they have come to stay.

The strongest argument against the one-man car is the fact that it eliminates the mechanic, and the mechanic's seat has always been the training school for the speed king. The greatest drivers on the speedway today are the men who rose as mechanics through long periods of apprenticeship, being tutored by masters of the speedway profession against the day when they would take the wheel in competition. Another thing, the absence of the mechanic so lightens the one-man car that it is impractical, according to many drivers, engineers and officials. This fact was proved at Indianapolis when the Mercedes cars, the only two-man jobs in the contest, proved to be the easiest riding mounts in the international classic.

It was from Europe that American engineers got the one-man car idea. In an endeavor to speed up the race, after cutting the piston displacement from 133 to 122 inches, the officials of the Indianapolis classic advocated one-man cars. This fact has made the one-seater a hardy on the leading sponsors of racing in America.

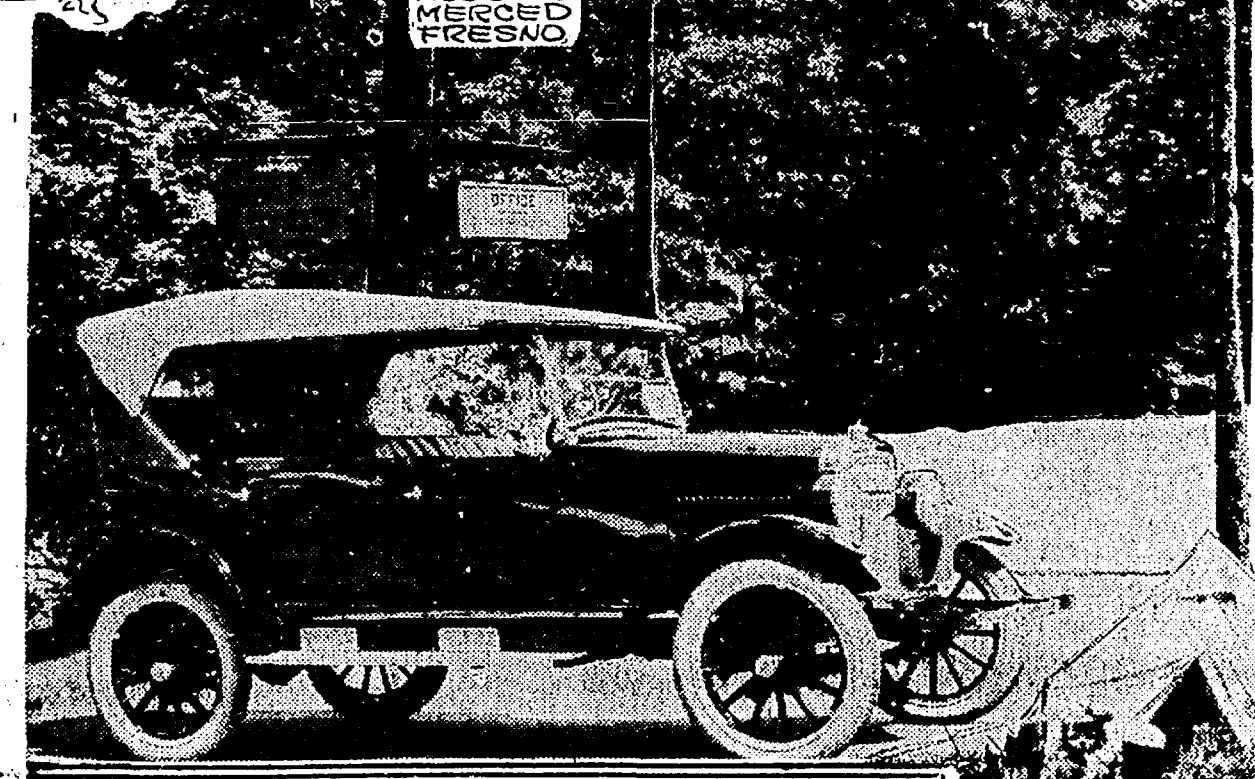
TWO-SEATERS. With the exception of the Bugatti, built especially for the Indianapolis meet, the European cars all carry two-men bodies. The Mercedes cars driven at Indianapolis will compete in the European Grand Prix at Monza, Italy, September 9. The new 122-inch Fiat carry two seats, so do the English Sunbeams, Belgian Excelsiors, French Le Lages and Bugattis.

When R. C. "Cliff" Durant, sought to enter these foreign events, he was eliminated because the rules called for two-men cars.

When notified that the Durant specials could not compete in the races to be staged this fall at Tours, France; Monza, Italy; Barcelona, Spain, and Brooklands, England, young Durant offered to carry ballast, which would bring the weight of his cars up to that of the two-men European jobs. This offer was turned down by the European officials and the Durant team eliminated from the races across the Atlantic.

In ordering American-built racing cars for their contests abroad, Count Louis Zborowsky and Martin Alsaga specified two-men bodies and three of these mounts, to be driven by Zborowsky, Alsaga and Jimmy Murphy of the Durant team, are now almost ready to be shipped from Los Angeles to the shipyard of Jimmy Miller. This means that if these foreign invaders come back to Los Angeles for the 250-mile championship event Thanksgiving Day, they will be watched with interest.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 4.)



Barbecue, Sports to End Long Run Joy for Autoists at Buck Meadows

By BEA JACKSON.

Heigh-ho! all you gasoline fans. Here's a real rare treat for you. The chance to obtain novel entertainment at the end of an interesting trip.

The Oakland recreation department announces that its third annual Fourth of July celebration will take place this year in the quaint little Western frontier town of Buck Meadows, four miles from the idea.

This little town, typically rural, is situated just beyond the foothills of the Sierra, where the traveler begins to get his first taste of the mountains, with the flora and trees indigenous to the higher levels. Here the tang of the early air is thrilling with its resinous odors. You gulp your lungs full and stretch your legs in a mad desire to run a violent foot race.

Notices of the celebration announce such a variety of entertainment which will stick in their memories because of its novelty and high life. Various kinds of children's activities have been planned, to wit—parade, flag salutes, athletic contests and obstacle races of all sorts.

Here's your chance, Mr. Cityman, to give yourself and family a rollicking good outing and a complete change of air and scenery, so drag out the handy running board luggage carrier, pile the suitcases and ditty bags behind it and trek to the mountains.

The trip to Buck Meadows takes you across the San Joaquin Valley and up through the foothills. Follow the main San Joaquin Valley highway as far as Salida. There rather recent rains have left the roads unusually free of dust and packed to smooth surface.

A large public camp area has been opened in Buck Meadows, where for only 10¢. Those who obtain camping equipment and cook their own meals. A large similar area has been opened at the Oakland Recreation Camp. Campers are warned to bring all their own equipment for both cooking and sleeping. Be sure to bring a generous supply of blankets, for sometimes the mountain nights was nippy. Groceries and foodstuffs may be obtained both at Buck Meadows and the Oakland Recreation Camp. Reservations may be obtained at the camp, but only for a limited number. There are accommodations for only 100. Those who obtain reservations will be obliged to take only their blankets. Said reservations may now be made at the recreation department, room 404, City Hall.

The municipal camp has an official postoffice—Oakland Recreation Camp, Tuolumne County, Calif.—and a daily mail service between camp and Oakland is maintained.

It is expected that a large number of commissioners and city officials will spend the Fourth at the camp, conducting their annual inspections.

How many of you Oakland taxpayers have ever seen the municipal recreation camp? Not a great many, I'll venture, and by all means you should, for you'll find it very interesting. The camp is ideally situated on the banks of a healthy, brawling stream, which, besides lending great beauty to the place, affords excellent bathing for vacationers. Herds of kiddies swarm over the camp, having the time of their lives. The boys and girls take turns going to the camp.

The writer was present when small boys plus were turned loose and it was a joy to behold their abandon. Groups were engaged in games of horse-shoes, some were quietly listening to the excellent radio music provided by the camp, while many were splashing in the stream, thoroughly protected and watched by an expert life guard, who, clad in a swimming suit, stood ready to lend aid at an instant's notice.

Both boys and girls are taken to camp by people trained to handle children and fully prepared to safeguard them in every way.

Some botanically inclined souls had gathered many specimens of the flora about the camp and placed them in water, labeling each with its proper name. A fight smart little flower show did it make and a source of interesting information for the children.

The municipal camp is not the only thing of interest on this trip, for one crosses the path of the proposed forty-nine highway, which will follow the original Mother Lode and pass through many of the old mining towns with their rich lore of the days of gold.

At Groveland the site of the first garrote, or public hang-tree, of the miners may be seen, while 2.6 miles beyond Groveland one passes the second garrote, a huge oak tree beside the road, which persists in standing in defiance of the superstition that all hang trees come to an early end.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakewood 1347



LINCOLN ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

The Lincoln highway through Nevada and Western Utah is in good condition and motorists are traveling across it at speeds of twenty and twenty-five miles per hour without trouble, according to word received from B. L. Quayle of Ely, Nev., in answer to a wire from The Tribune.

The wire reads "Lincoln way from Ely via Shellbourne to state line good, thence to Salt Lake City generally fair. On latter portion only suffering cut-off ever bad and that only after heavy rain. Cars arrived in Ely early yesterday, crossing cut-off at twenty miles per hour."

Vincent Smith of this city, who drove to Salt Lake City during the last week, reports that the Wendover road on the Victory highway is not under water and that he made his way over the salt marshes without trouble in spite of warnings given him in Nevada.

He reports the Victory highway in good condition practically all the way. Smith crossed to Salt Lake on the Victory highway and returned on the Lincoln.

Oil Bought By Quart Expensive
Oil bought by the quart is much more expensive than the same commodity purchased by five or ten gallon lots, or even a barrel. Oil can be kept indefinitely without deterioration or loss through evaporation.

Open Season For Batteries Starts
This is the open season for battery troubles. With darkness falling at a later hour these evenings, the necessity for burning headlights is increased.

Registrations In State Near Million Mark

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, reports the following registrations to date for 1923:

	No. of Regs.	Fees Collected.
Automobiles	386,332	\$8,274,723.97
Commercial	38,224	754,182.66
Motorcycles	12,228	25,456.95
Transfers	190,789	191,059.00
Chauffeurs	68,216	137,496.13
Miscellaneous		97,409.00
Total collections		\$9,480,322.71

GLACIER PARK ROADS WILL BE IMPROVED SOON

The Department of the Interior announced today that bids will be opened in the office of the National Park Service at Glacier Park Station, Montana, June 28, 1923, for the construction of from 8 to 10 miles of the Transmountain road in Glacier Park, Montana.

The starting point of the road will be near the foot of St. Mary's Glacier where it joins the Blackfoot highway now built. Crossing the St. Mary river on a 90-foot span bridge to be constructed, the road will be built along the north shore of St. Mary lake in the direction of the Going-to-the-Sun-Chalet, Glacier Park Station, the nearest railroad point.

about 32 miles by automobile road from the beginning of the work.

The amount available for construction is about \$45,000.

BIDS ON BRIDGE TO BE OPENED

Bids will be opened in the office of the superintendent of Mount Ranier National Park, Longmont, Washington, at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, July 2, for furnishing and erecting complete a steel cable suspension bridge 198 foot span in Mount Ranier National Park. It was announced today by the department of the interior.

The bridge is to be erected across the Nisqually river near Longmont Springs in Mount Ranier National Park and is for the purpose of giving access to the new public automobile camp ground which is being developed for campers.

The bridge is to be a wire cable suspension bridge of approximately 198 foot span supported at each end by two log towers set on concrete piers. The floor system is to be of Douglas fir throughout, having a clear travel width of fifteen feet between wheel guards.

The main suspension cables are to be 2 1/2 inches in diameter with one inch steel hangers or suspenders and one inch galvanized steel wire wind guy cables.

Motorcycles Speed Craze Hits Germany
The motorcycle speed craze has now struck Germany. There is a great variety of models. Side cars range from elaborate coupes, seating two or three persons, to small bathtub-shaped arrangements, with room for one person and a spare inner tube.

Chicago Streets Too Few For Cars
Because of the congestion, there are now not enough streets in Chicago, or leading through the city, to carry the motor traffic conveniently, comfortably and safely. Traffic experts are now studying ways and means of handling the cars.

SPIKE STILL BUMMING IN NEW YORK

PLAZA HOTEL, N. YORK
(near 2 THE FOUNTAIN OF ABUNDANCE)
JUNE 23, 1923.

Mister JIM HOULIHAN,
AUTO ED TRIBUNE paper
OAKLAND, America, U. S. A.
Dear JIM:

In the 1st. Place, JIM no bird is educated out of N. YORK till he has seen the PARK. In fact a bird must B able 2 ray he has been in the park. Well this hotel is near enough 2 give me a excellent PARK education & besides they is a lot of things of historical interest right close here. Now 4 instance the FOUNTAIN OF ABUNDANCE is a great sight. No bird of a artistic temperament like I & such birds as WILBUR HALL, RUPERT HUGHES, SPIDER KELLY, TOM CARNY, BRICK MILLER, RALPH FRIEDL, etc. has all got, should miss this little statuary woman which is right out in front of the hotel 4 everybody 2 look at free gratis 4 nothing a R U E E T HUGHES. I guess you herd of him JIM? He is a righter like I & you & PETER E. KYNE & EUGENE O'Neill only not quite so good as I especially. Well RUBY, as I & STEVE HANNAGAN call him, told me the FOUNTAIN OF ABUNDANCE was put in the PLAZA as a reminder of JOSEPH PULITZER, also a righter by the name. ONLY RUPERT called him a JOURNALIST however & I guess that was because he rote on the JOURNAL paper & that means probably that when I & you is dead, they will put up a monument 4 us out in LAKESIDE PARK or some place else & refer 2 us as TRIBUNISTS because we rote 4 the TRIBUNE paper.

Of course JIM, if some of our admirers like Bill Webber, BOH MANTLAND, Mrs. P. K. Webster, Al Carter, our next DIST. ATTY, Mr. EZRA DECOTA, etc. More of our home town which by the way is the HON. JOHN L. DAVIS & a few others including C. M. STEVES & A. L. WARMINGTON, put up a monument 4 us like this is PLAZA. I guess you combined Mrs. might get sore because the girl on the FOUNTAIN OF ABUNDANCE has not never got no clothes on & my Mrs. wood B sure 2 object just on general principles & in the past she has warned 0, the subject several times. Of course JIM you Mrs. might B different but I find after much study of such subjects on general principle, the same ideas about clothes etc. But better not mention anything about this statute 2 your Mrs. Jim even if it is a real success & is a shame it is a shame to see the man which made it did not live 2 see it admired after it was put up. They could build a garage or a soft drink parlor out on the lawn & help pay the annual tax bills with the proceeds in park saplings (That means the net profits from the people going into the Park after the post office has been closed. It is Latin Jim & you better explain 2 the boys how I now use a little high brow stuff

Business has not overproduced. As far as may be learned this is practically true of the automobile business. Demand here taken up the slack right along and now the makers are in fine position and manufacturing or ready to manufacture only for orders. But sooner or later the makers will have to look for the inevitable falling off in demand for the present year. Henry Ford has said he would keep up top production right through the year. Ford knows the market, Ford says. The world on wheels and will never get off. He produced 150,000 cars in April.

Automobile leaders have recently been quoted as denying emphatically that there has been any decided slump in the industry. The makers heard such idle rumors from what they term the "rumor factory" and promptly took occasion to nail them. Most of the makers quoted said that business was holding right up to the standard. Some of the makers expect the peak to be reached in July. Some makers state that they are now contracting for material four months in advance. As far as may be learned, no employees are being let out at this time.

The manufacturing companies feel that the business is now in a sound normal condition with the present strong demand likely to be renewed in July. Some makers state that they are now contracting for material four months in advance. As far as may be learned, no employees are being let out at this time.

(Continued on Page 11-O, Col. 1)

MAKERS PUT OUT 404,992 CARS IN MAY

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.
DETROIT, June 30.—There is nothing slow about the automobile business. While they state in regard to other business lines that there is nothing serious in the "reaction in business," the automobile makers turned out 404,992 cars in May, an increase of 6 per cent over April and 59 per cent greater than May, 1922. That is some showing. Now the makers predict a sharp falling off in July. They base this upon the drop in sales in certain districts.

Many of the manufacturers are planning to bring out new models to stimulate business in later months. Packard has now formally announced the new model, eight-in-a-row motor, 126 to 134 inch wheelbase.

There will be many more announcements of new models and a few surprises. As predicted in these letters four-wheel drive cars are coming in and Packard announces such brakes on the new model which replaces the Twin Six model.

"Apprehension of what the future holds forth for business and industry," is a quotation from financial letters of W. S. Cousins, and he states that there is merely in a state of "industrial adjustment." That condition was predicted to the writer almost one year ago by men on the inside in business matters who secured their information from bankers. The bankers know and it is pleasant to know that present conditions are but temporary and will soon give way. However, the automobile business has shown thus far no signs of a recovery. The lead of other lines of industry. Yet the automobile makers are prepared or are preparing for anything which may happen.

Another quotation of a financial writer is, "The unreasonable weather affected all wholesale and retail trade crops," and this writer says "The pendulum has swung the other way and the weather is stilling confidence and of assuaging fear."

NO OVERPRODUCTION
Business has not overproduced. As far as may be learned this is practically true of the automobile business. Demand here taken up the slack right along and now the makers are in fine position and manufacturing or ready to manufacture only for orders. But sooner or later the makers will have to look for the inevitable falling off in demand for the present year. Henry Ford has said he would keep up top production right through the year. Ford knows the market, Ford says. The world on wheels and will never get off. He produced 150,000 cars in April.

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(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 4)

"Hello, there, Neighbor! Why the broad smile on such a hot day?"
"Oh, I keep cool with WAVERLY OIL," replied Friend Neighbor as he sped down the road.
A. E. BERG CO.
Refiners Agents
Waverly Oil-Pennsylvania Oil
2045 Broadway
Lakewood 300

PROPER SERVICE NOW ASSURED TO OWNERS OF CARS

Oakland Dealers Complete
Big Plant to Care for
Autoists' Wants

One of the greatest things that the automotive industry has done in the last few years is to provide means for proper service for owners. Years ago service meant that the car owner took his machine to the nearest mechanic and there had some one tinker with it. All that is a thing of the past. No matter how good an automobile may be, if definite and proper service facilities are not available the dealer selling that car will not last long.

In order to provide adequate service and repair facilities for Hudson and Essex car owners here, we have just completed a building, on Twenty-third street, west of Broadway, adjoining our Broadway headquarters, comprising 15,000 square feet states E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin and Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

Our firm was organized in 1920, in the latter part of the year and occupied a small building on upper Broadway. Soon after we leased a part of our present quarters at Twenty-second and Broadway. We sublet the basement for a garage and storage space. This was inadequate after a few months and we signed a long term lease for the entire building.

GREAT INCREASE

The shop and service departments were in the basement. This year with the huge increase in sales of Hudson and Essex cars, we found that we needed more room. Then we contracted for the building to be erected in the rear of our present quarters.

That building is now completed. It gives us 15,000 square feet of floor space for service and repair work only, with a separate entrance on Twenty-third street, away from the traffic and easy of entrance and exit.

In order to make the building as handy as possible, we have installed a turn table inside the door so that cars need never back out. This has proved a great saver of time in shops throughout the country.

The building is of reinforced concrete with plenty of light. All work will be done in daylight. The roof is practically one complete skylight, so that there is not a dark corner in the place.

Thousands of dollars worth of shop equipment and special tools have been installed so that work can be done quickly and easily.

There is a pit, sixty feet long, in the shop, where cars can be worked on from below. This huge pit is covered with boards and the cars driven over. Then the boards are removed and men can work

New Service Building for Hudson-Essex
Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers are opening a huge new service building this week. The exterior of the new station is shown at the left. At the right are the men who are selling cars for the firm, who have set a record. The men are (left to right): L. KIVETT, G. BRACKEN, ERNEST JONES, Mo are selling cars for the firm, who have set a record. The men are E. C. HARBOLD, BERT SPEAR, E. MAYON and A. HARDY. Below are (left to right): E. A. HAMLIN, JOHN WICHMAN, members of the firm, WILLIAM DRISCOLL, assistant manager, and KENNETH SNELL.

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SINGLE-SEATED RACERS DOOMED

(Continued from Page 1-O.)

terest in competition with the one-man cars.

LOSE INTEREST

With automatic pressure feeds there is no further use for the mechanic and the old-time pressure pump. With tiny mirrors rigged on the dash, giving the driver view of the rear, the services of the mechanic can well be dispensed with, but almost half the action of the race is sacrificed when the mechanic is eliminated, according to the world's famous race critics, and the one-man car becomes first cousin to the motorcycle, which fact was commented upon many times at Indianapolis. It means a lot to the spectator to see the mechanic signal to his driver and to other contestants. It gives that element of team work which the American sports follower so much desires.

The speed in practice at Indianapolis, which broke all previous records, including marks made by the 300 and 180-inch jobs, gives every reason for the prediction that the 122-inch cars will be faster than their predecessors on the Los Angeles speedway next Thanksgiving Day. The speed made by the Mercedes cars shows that the extra weight of the two-man body and mechanic make little difference in competition.

Previous to the race at Indianapolis few of the drivers would commit themselves on the subject of the two-man car. The tiny racers were novelties. It was not until the pilots went through that long 500-mile grind that they realized that the small racers were impractical. The day after the race a number of the world's greatest

drivers spoke in condemnation of the one-man car.

Ralph de Palma took relief at Indianapolis, the first time he ever was relieved in a race. It was only natural that he should cast his vote in favor of the two-man job after this experience. Jerry Wenderlich, now driving a Durant, but who piloted a Deussenberg at Indianapolis, declared against the single job, and R. C. (Cliff) Durant, Pacific Coast motor car magnate, president of the Los Angeles Speedway, and recognized as the greatest patron of the racing sport in America, expressed his views on the matter by ordering his engineers to commence work immediately upon a new 122-inch Durant Special equipped with two-man body. This Durant is to drive in the Thanksgiving Day race at Los Angeles against his own teammates, who will be mounted on the single-seated Durant Special.

NEW ARGUMENTS

The race at the Kansas City speedway next Wednesday will, in all probability, bring out new arguments both for and against the one-man racers. But the Kansas City contest will not be as important from an engineering standpoint as the championship event on Thanksgiving Day, where the 122-inch racers of both types will be in competition. Drivers, speedway officials and critics claim that the fate of the one-man car will be settled at the time of the next Beverly Hills race.

The one-man car has attracted the attention of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. The subject was discussed

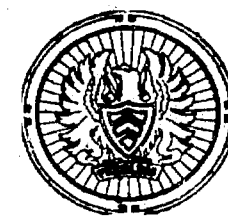
freely with drivers after the Indianapolis race by William Schimpf, chairman, and David Beechcroft, member of the board. It is more than likely that after the Thanksgiving Day event at Los Angeles the contest board will take a hand in the controversy and possibly incorporate in the 1924 racing rules articles legislating against the one-man car.

The Rev. J. Ferris, of Watertown, Conn., is the first minister to be arrested for violating the speed law of White Plains, N. Y. He was caught traveling 30 miles an hour.

The Rev. J. Ferris, of Watertown, Conn., is the first minister to be arrested for violating the speed law of White Plains, N. Y. He was caught traveling 30 miles an hour.

A Car designed by artists,
built by experts,
destined for those who
love and can appreciate
perfection in
every detail--

that's the Peerless Sedan



McLUNEY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.
3741 Broadway
Oakland

Copyright 1923 by H. H. Simpson.

NOTHING SLOW IN AUTO BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1-O.)

and the trend in prices for farm products.

The opening of the markets in rural communities is opening a field for clearance of the open models. The demand for closed cars has developed so rapidly that many makers are said to have over manufactured on open models. Development of the next six months will be in the nature of enlargement of body plants to meet this closed car demand of the future.

BIG DEMAND
General production figures are likely to be maintained on the

strength of the fall market for cheap cars. After a long period of prosperity, people accumulate the funds with which to buy and start with the lower priced cars. Farmers buy in this class, and that market is opening nicely.

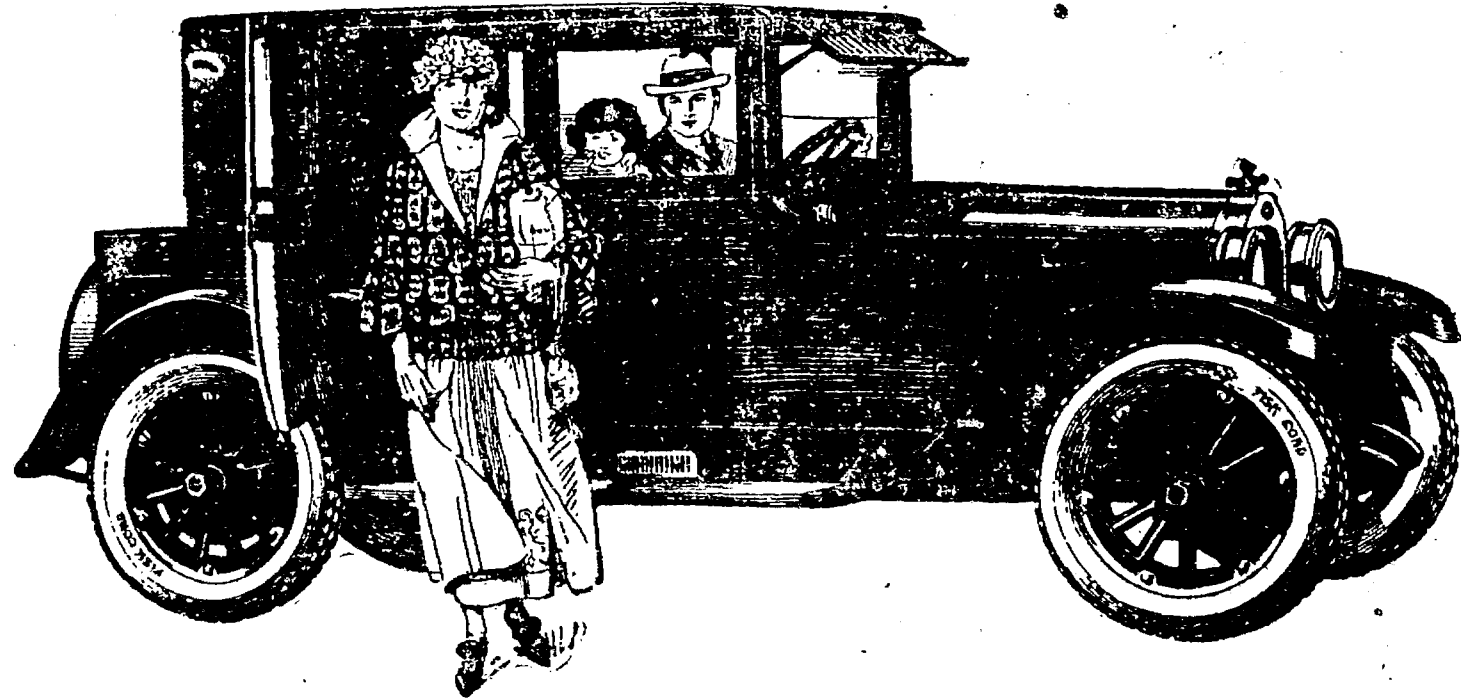
Makers are now communicating with their dealers asking them to ignore past sales entirely and figure upon the future. It is reported that some makers have been surprised by a June demand from dealers for more cars than they can make. They, the manufacturers, regard the closed car demand with patios for the reason that, only a few months ago, they were begging their dealers to push the closed car sales and now are swamped with a demand they cannot meet. Some dealers now refuse to take anything but closed cars.

In the truck field the improvement is steady. There has been quite a lot of switching around from heavy duty trucks, demand to the lighter models. The demand in agricultural districts is for the lighter models.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Coupe-Sedan

\$1865
HERE



A Meteoric Success

Since its introduction in January, the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan has leaped to a popularity previously unknown among fine closed cars.

This is not surprising. For the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan is living proof that complete equipment and luxurious appointments can be combined with faultless mechanical performance at a very reasonable price.

With doors both front and rear, it provides the delightful intimacy of the coupe, but eliminates the need to climb over tilted seats or squeeze between them. There is easy entrance and exit for all five passengers. The beautifully proportioned body is all of steel.

See the Willys-Overland advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

Other Willys-Knight Models:

5-pass. Touring \$1455, 3-pass. Roadster \$1455, 7-pass. Touring \$1675, 5-pass. Country Club \$1895, 5-pass. Sedan \$2080, 7-pass. Sedan \$2295. All prices delivered here. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

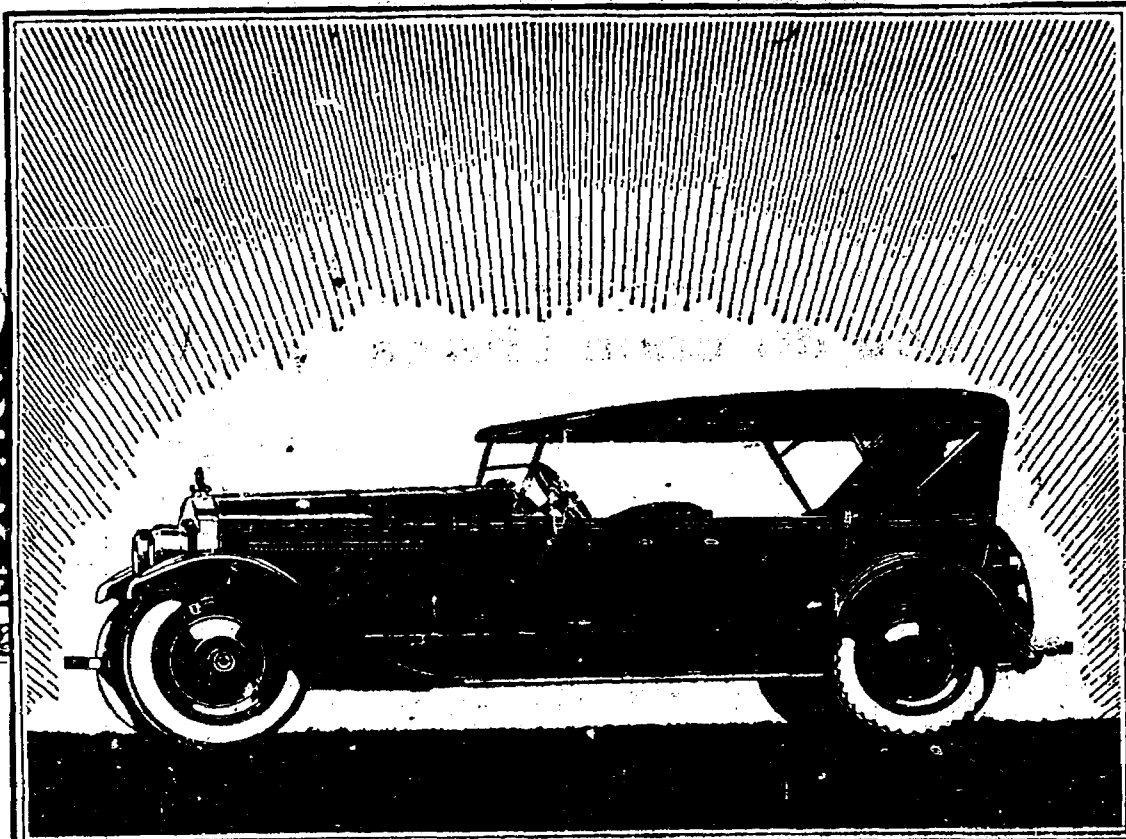
BELL & BOYD

Broadway at 29th

(Two Stores)

4028 East 14th

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE



Packard Single-Eight Touring Car

We ask you to judge the Packard Single-Eight—successor to the Twin-Six—on the basis that it surpasses in riding and performing qualities, any other car on the European or American market.

These superiorities are the result of new principles of eight-cylinder engineering, which have been three years developing.

They embrace every phase of performance from the rush of seemingly endless power, to the finest points of acceleration and perfect balance, and exclusive provisions for braking, steering and control.

It is to the great credit of Packard engineers that these notable advances have been accomplished in the Single-Eight with all the simplicity, and all the extraordinary economy of maintenance, that distinguish its companion car—the Single-Six.

Single-Eight Touring Car, \$4060 Here

Single-Six Touring Car, \$2770 Here

Barclay C. Anthony, Inc.

21st and Webster Streets, Oakland

PACKARD

STAFF OF MOTOR COMPANY ENJOY UNIQUE PICNIC

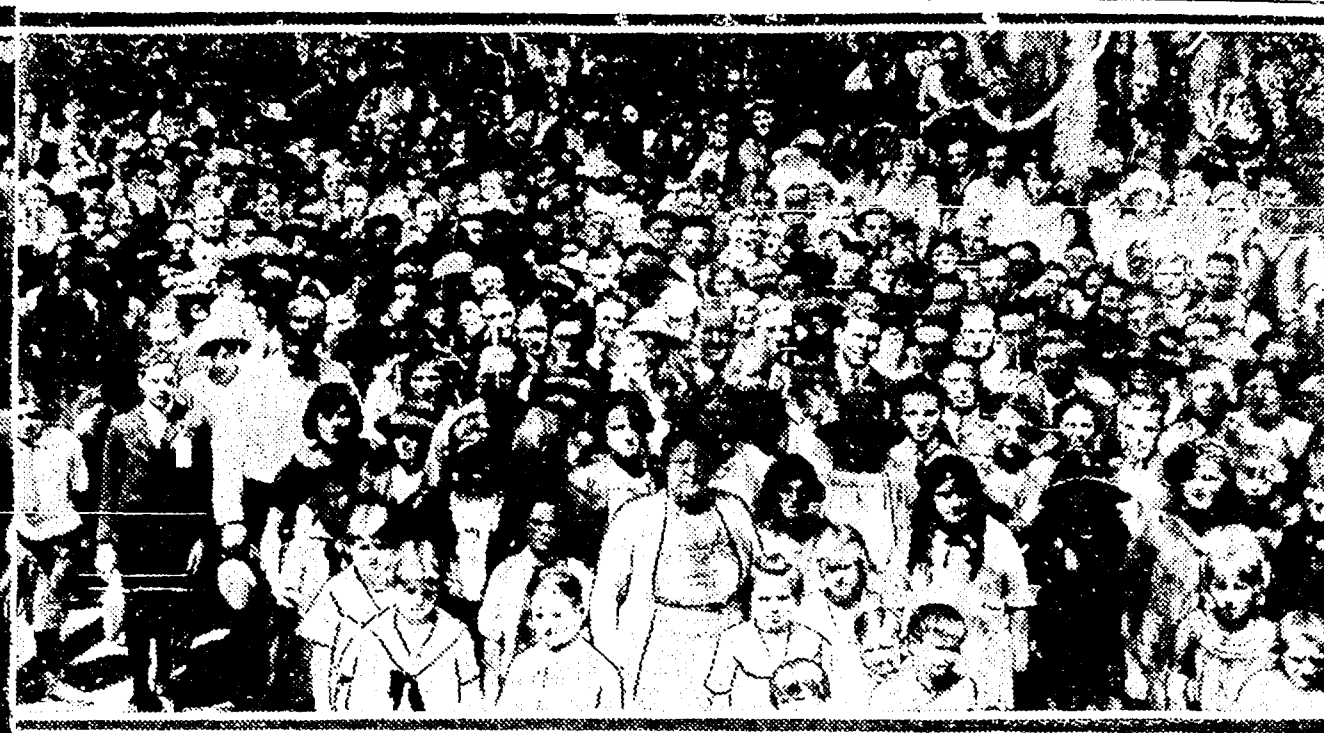
Smiling skies and balmy breezes, in short ideal summer weather, greeted the members and friends of the Weaver, Wells company as they started off last Sunday, nearly six hundred strong, on their annual Studebaker picnic. Their objective was Ramona Park, near Danville, where they arrived about eleven o'clock, proceeding without delay to carry out the programme of amusements which the committee had arranged.

It seemed unanimously felt that lunch was the first requirement, and accordingly the tables were spread with stores of dainties and in the middle was a huge bowl of punch, cold and refreshing. Toasts and a few brief speeches, of which one from Mr. Chester N. Weaver who was among the honored guests was much appreciated and served to foster the spirit of conviviality. At the conclusion of the meal the staff, through C. E. Brooks, presented E. Wells with a diamond studded Shrine pin, which caused that gentleman both surprise and delight, and which he acknowledged suitably.

Entries for the races had been made during the preceding week, and the athletes were up and doing, spurred on by the substantial and attractive prizes offered as well as by their natural ambition. There were no international records broken, however, and after the tug of war, in which the Oakland organization out-pulled the San Francisco representatives, the united attention of the crowd was turned to a surprise feature.

It was announced that "Brick" Muller, the favorite California athlete, would consent to give them a special exhibition jump. While his fiancée, Miss Bernice Berwin, who with her parents,

Scenes at the picnic staged by Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers here. At the right the huge crowd is shown and at the left BRICK MULLER, famous California athlete, is shown leaping over a Studebaker car. He made the leap and cleared the fenders without trouble. It requires great skill to do this because the jump has to be a combination of broad jump and high jump too.



the kindness of Eddie Forest, seemed untiring and providing a core after encore, until at six o'clock the San Francisco guests awoke to the fact that they must be on their homeward way. After a hearty cheer and a few tigers for good measure, the seventy-five cars formed once again into procession and moved off Oakland wards, bearing a company of thoroughly delighted picnickers.

Current Interruption is often caused by corrosion, brought about by allowing the battery to stop over.

Vibration is responsible for the majority of noises which develop in an automobile and its power plant.

New Tire Company Begins Production

The Buffalo plant of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation of America turned out its first tire March 20 of this year. The company is now turning out 2600 tires weekly, and this production will be increased by 500 tires a week until the output reaches 12,000 tires a week, but not before that figure before next spring.

Motorists report millions of catapillars overrunning the roads near Monticello, N. Y. Anti-skid chains are required to pass through crushed masses.

Many Nationalities Join Motor Club

One of the queerest motor clubs in the world is the Desert Touring Club of Alexandria, Egypt. This club has 15 members—including Albanian, British, French, Greek and Italians—and three cars. They tour thousands of miles over the Sahara.

Dean Mitchell, sales manager for Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here, wants a buy. He is making a book on the results. It is expected that Mitchell will be in or out about \$25 when the happy event happens.

QUICK JOB AIDS NEVADA AUTOIST

Service of a most unusual type was rendered to a car on tour last week by the Studebaker service department, according to a statement made by R. H. Kenney, in charge of the department at Weaver-Wells. "A car on tour from Reno, Nev., was brought in by W. J. Creamers, the owner," said Kenney. "It had a cracked frame in the back of the front spring shackle. In order to make the repair it was necessary to remove all the metal work from one side of the car, after which the crack had to be welded. "Then came the job of fitting in a new channel brace and redrilling the frames for the spring bracket, and finally the metal work had to be replaced. Ordinarily such a repair job should take a full day, but Creamers was on his way to Los Angeles to attend a wedding. He brought his car in at 10:30 in the morning, and drove it out in perfect condition at 3 the same afternoon.

Tighten Bolts Once Every Thirty Days

Every owner of an automobile should apply a wrench on every important nut and bolt on the car at least once a month. Nuts held by cotter pins may be passed by, but those held by loose washers will need to be tried with a wrench. A loose part may easily wreck the car and cause loss of life.

Defective gaskets which permit a leak to exist, or which obstructs the free circulation of water through the system, will usually cause overheating.

HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE

When you buy a car you depend as much upon the service rendered by the dealer as you do upon the car you buy.

Our New Service Building IS READY

To better serve the hundreds of owners of Hudson and Essex cars in this territory we have erected a modern fire-proof building in the rear of our Broadway salesroom to be used exclusively for Hudson and Essex service and shop work.

In the past our service department has been congested from lack of room. But now we have ample space. In fact, in this building we have built for the future and expect our present facilities of 15,000 square feet of floor space, devoted exclusively to service and shop work, to care for our service department requirements for at least five years to come.

Our new service department is on 23d Street between Broadway and Telegraph Avenue, with the entrance on 23d Street, away from the congestion of Broadway, where Hudson and Essex owners can enter without interruption from traffic. Furthermore, the entrance is wide—and the policy within is to deal with as we would be dealt by.

This new plant is thoroughly equipped for efficient service and shop work, with special tools for Hudson and Essex repairs, enabling us to give better work at lower cost. Every repair job is guaranteed, the workmen employed being Hudson and Essex experts. Our service superintendent, Mr. Chas. Lemme, who is in charge, is qualified for the job by years of experience as a shop executive, and is there to personally serve Hudson and Essex owners.

We sincerely desire the good will of Hudson and Essex owners, and recognize our obligation to give them good service. We believe the facilities provided in our new building will give complete and satisfactory service and deserve approval.

The completion of this new service building marks another mile stone on the path of Hudson and Essex success in the Eastbay communities, and is a further demonstration that good merchandise, honestly marketed, will build a business that is permanent.

Hudson and Essex Owners Are Cordially Invited to Inspect our New Service Department After July 4th



HAMLIN and WICHMAN

Alameda County Distributors

Sales Department--- 2265 Broadway
Service Department--- 437 23rd St.

Bet. Bdwy. & Telegraph



another smash at auto supply prices

TO CELEBRATE

JULY 4th

EVERY ITEM

CARRIES BIG VALUE

See Our Windows For Other Specials

Compare the Quality of Our Well Assorted Stocks and You will Then Realize That These Are Truly RED, WHITE AND BLUE SPECIALS

Auto Tents \$9.44 These are the popular tents that can be set up with or without the auto. They can be rolled up into a very small bundle. Size is about 7x7 and come complete with poles, ropes and stakes. Check! Shick Tents are popular, too. We have them special this week only at \$18.44.	Zig-Zag Luggage Carriers \$1.49 A well made carrier with end gates. Will extend the length of any running board. This is truly a wonderful value.	Rear Trunk Racks \$19.44 With Full Nickel-plated Bumper special this week only. This is a \$35.00 value Rack. Folds up when not in use. Can be installed on any car. Adds protection as well as good looks to your car.	Tonneau Shields GREAT BIG VALUE ON THIS ITEM Will fit any car; can be installed in a few minutes. Makes riding in the rear seat as comfortable as a closed car. Sale price \$17.44 complete
Canteen Outfit \$5.44 2 Gal. Gas, 2 Gal. Water, 1 Gal. Oil... FOLDING TABLE \$2.94 each Rolls up into a small package. Regular value \$4.00. All-Steel Folding Table \$5.44.	Glass Visors or Sun Shades, installed \$7.24 Visors are a real necessity and we have them in blue, green or amber colored glass. They are the same quality visors that usually sell from \$10 to \$15. We install them while you wait.	Side Wind-shield Wings \$9.45 pair Installed We have just the right size glass and fittings for any car. These wings make driving a pleasure and also add to the appearance of your car. Big value on this item.	STOP SIGNALS A good stop signal complete with all wire and necessary fittings... 98c Kay Bee Stop Signal with reflector... \$2.24 SHRADER Air Gauges, each... 74c Valve Insides, box... 14c \$2.25 Wedge Shape Back Cushions \$1.44 ea.
\$10.00 Folding Shovel-Pick-Axe Outfit Extra Special, \$2.44 each	TWO-BURNER GASOLINE STOVE \$5.44	STEP-PLATES Aluminum, each... 84c Rubber, each... 24c	Socket Wrench Set 74c set Six Sockets with Handle Cyanide Nickel Finish
RUNNING BOARD Suit Case or Package Carrier, pair... \$1.64	The "EVEREDI" Folding Camp Bed This is a WONDER CAMP BED. Easy to set up and take down. Strong, durable and comfortable. When set up it is 48x72 inches, and when rolled up it is about 6 in. by 48 in. Our low price—only \$14.44.	RED INNER TUBES 30x3 1/2... \$1.74 each Other Sizes... \$2.44 each GUARANTEED TIRES Extra Special 30x3 1/2 CORD... REG. \$9.44 Guaranteed 8000 miles each	LENSES Shaler Roadlights \$1.44 pair McBeth, \$3.44 Tube-Patch Outfit Good Size Handy Can 34c Handy Work GLOVES 14c pair "The Knitted Kind" BAR CAPS Ford, Star, Chevrolet, 74c each Larger cars... \$1.14 each Drilled for Motometers Boyce Motometers \$3.50 Midget Deluxe, \$2.84 \$5.00 Junior, \$3.74 \$7.50 Universal, \$5.64 \$10.00 Standard, \$7.44
CAMP FURNITURE Folding Wood Stools... 74c Folding Wood Chairs... 94c Folding Steel Stools... 94c Folding Steel Chairs... \$1.44 Folding Camp Stoves... \$1.74 Folding Water Pails... 44c 2-gallon Water Bags... \$1.44	Cords Are Full Oversize Other sizes in proportion	5. Friedman AUTO SUPPLY STORES 1745 Broadway Opposite Fox Theater Phone Oakland 2095 Both Stores Are Open Saturday Evening Till Nine o'Clock Los Angeles Branch, 1100 South Main Street We reserve the right to limit quantities	

N.W. Corner Broadway at 20th
Phone Lakewood 1747

MOTOR COMPANY MOVES INTO ITS NEW QUARTERS

Open House To Be Held
By Firm for Owners
Of Automobiles

In order to better serve the motoring public here, S. C. Purser, head of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland car dealers, have secured a lease on the corner building at Twenty-fourth and Broadway and are now located with their sales staff and a complete showing of the latest Oakland six models.

"We found that our former quarters were inadequate and that we needed more room," states Purser. The Oakland line has increased in popularity since the announcement of the new models last fall and hundreds of cars have been sold throughout this part of the state.

"The new building has a frontage on three streets, Broadway, Twenty-fourth and Webster. This will give us a chance for greater display of cars than we now have. The building is practically glass on three sides.

"The announcement of the new building comes as a great surprise to the owners here. We found that we could get the lease on the corner structure and signed it quickly.

"The Oakland car is built by the Oakland Motor Car company of Pontiac, Michigan, one of the largest units of the General Motors Corporation.

"When the present model was announced, the company declared it to be the best car they had ever built with a thousand and one improvements. Now, after thousands have been built and sold, the verdict of the factory has been sustained.

"We will be in our new place today and will hold open house for all Oakland owners and others.

New Salesrooms Opened Here
The new store now occupied by the Purser Oakland Motor Company, Oakland car dealers here, at 24th and Broadway. Below is shown E. C. PURSER, head of the concern. The new building extends through the block from Broadway to Webster.



S. F. PLANT MAKES NEW LUBRICANT

Castolene Inc., a Northern California company, financed by Northern California capital, has just completed the erection and equipment of a plant in the San Francisco bay region, for the purpose of refining a new motor oil called Castolene.

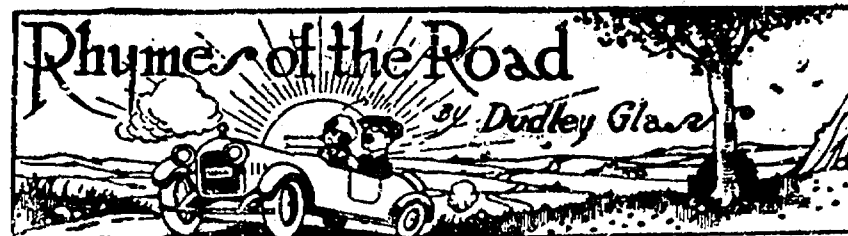
The new oil is said to be an adaptation of castor oil, such as airmen and racing drivers use, to use for

automobiles and motor vehicles in general accomplished by blending castor oil and a pure Eastern neutral oil. Many previous efforts have been made to accomplish such a blend, but heretofore have failed because of the difficulty of compounding vegetable oil and mineral oil, castor oil being a vegetable product of cold pressed castor beans and not blending readily with mineral oil without the introduction of a filler of some kind which tends to neutralize the presence of the castor.

The Castolene Company claims to have accomplished a perfect blend of these two oils without such a filler and thereby to have produced a lubricant which has all the advantages of both the castor and the Eastern oil, namely, a high heat-resisting capacity secured from the



castor and remarkable lubricating qualities attained through the introduction of the petroleum oil.



By LUDLEY GLASS, B. C.
My wife decided she must have a motor of her own.
Of course, she had her way, although I had to float a loan. And when, by soaking this and that, at last I raised the cash, she said she'd pick it out herself, which I considered rash.

He did not look beneath a hood, nor ask of climbing powers; he said it must be bird's-eye blue, with vases for her doors. The engine had no charm for her, nor the ignition system; if they had not been there at all, she never would have missed 'em.

She looked them over, here and there, admiring their flowing grace. And raved about the polish which reflected her fair face.

She liked a nifty roadster with a silver-plated clock. But bought a covey near-sedan whose cushions matched her frock. "Hut Hut!" I laughed. "You are in dutch! Your methods are so silly!" And then for weeks the atmosphere at home was rather chilly.

Poor, ignorant girl! She'd picked it out because she liked its shine; But darn it all, it's proved to be a better car than mine!

The adage that beauty is only skin deep is only too true, as the motorist understands when the utility man who has washed his car with a vermin-removing soap has completed his task.

SPEAKING TO DAD.
There are more than pecuniary reasons why you should show respect for your car by taking the best of care of it. Not the least of these is the example you should set before the younger generation, whose attitude toward property and the care of it is very largely influenced by that displayed by parents.

Imagine what splendid citizens the nation's children would grow up to be if every household decided never to dust a piece of furniture nor call up the plumber the moment something went wrong with the drainage. Picture the younger generation growing up in an atmosphere where broken window panes in the home would remain unattended to, where chandeliers showed half the bulbs burned out, or where no one ever took the trouble to sweep up the cellar.

PRIDE IS SHOWN BY WHITE PAINT

Gleaming white in its new coat the service department of H. M. Lawrence presents an immaculate appearance, in which the staff takes no little pride. In reply to questions it was stated by one of their number that 1000 pounds of white paint had just been applied by air spray to the walls and ceiling of the big room.

The surface covered by this coat approximates 26,000 square feet, and in order not to interfere with the work of the department the whole job was completed in less than twelve hours. The white coating adds 35 per cent to the light refraction, which makes a considerable difference in the ease with which the mechanical work is carried on, as well as adding to the tone of cheerfulness.

fore, why should they? For is he not Dad, the famous party "who knows"?

Now is the time to buy a CHEVROLET SEDAN

The Ideal Car for the Vacation

No matter where you go you will strike some hot weather—The Chevrolet Closed Car is many degrees cooler than any touring car.

You may run into rain—The Chevrolet Sedan is storm-proof.

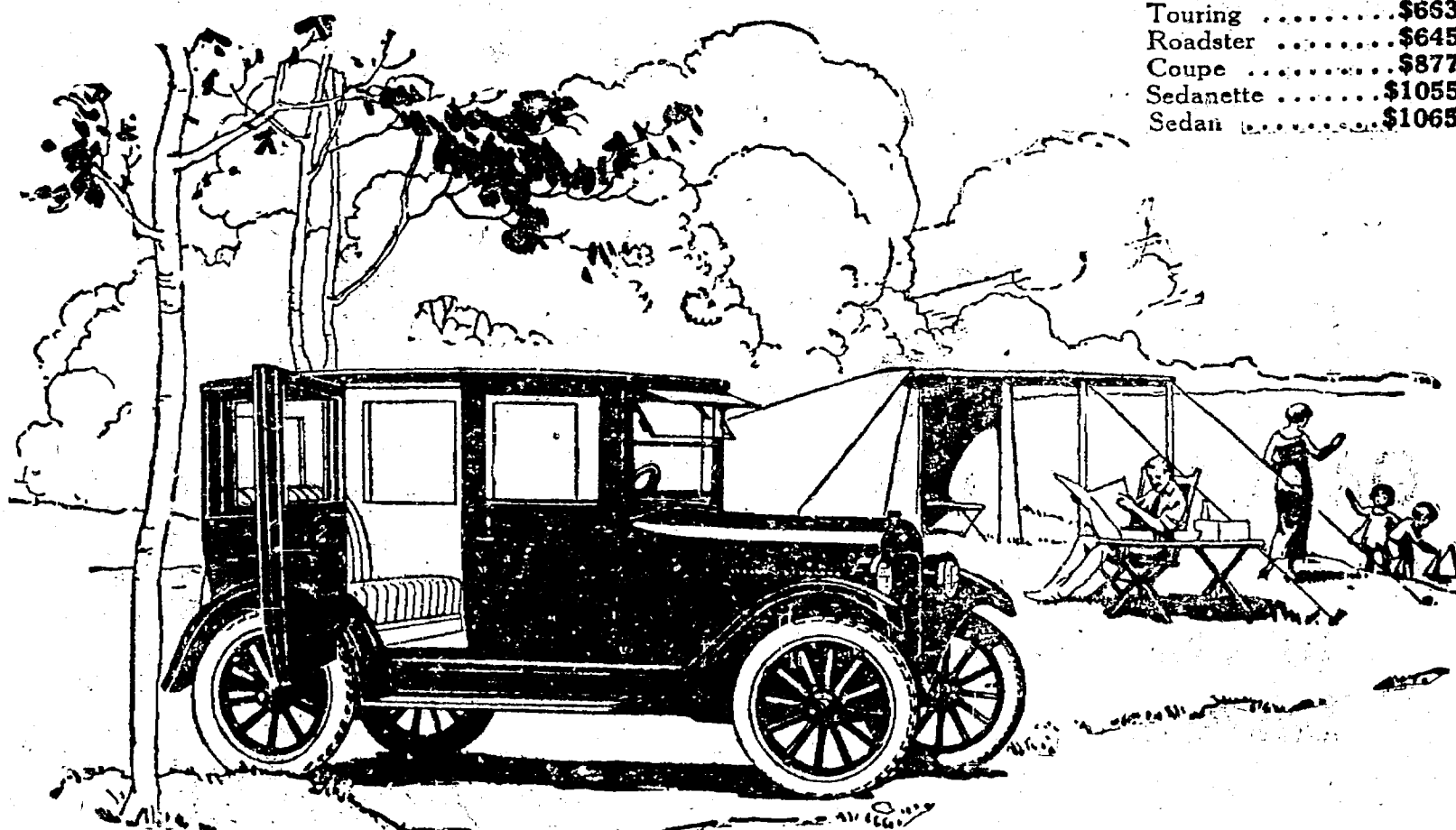
Nights are cool—and there is real comfort in The Chevrolet Closed Car.

The Chevrolet Five Passenger Sedan is mechanically faultless. It is easy to drive, comfortable, refined in appearance and economical to operate. This car today is giving unfailing service and supreme satisfaction to thousands of owners who easily could have paid more for a car, but who are keen for the dominant Chevrolet idea of economical transportation. The Sedan costs less than many open cars.

Closed cars have come to stay. They are the logical outcome of public demand and automotive development. Chevrolet leads in closed cars, for this company has, through the FISHER BODY corporation, the largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies; and can therefore offer this Sedan at a price within the reach of the average family income. Nothing compares with Chevrolet in value.

You can afford to buy a Chevrolet Sedan and thus realize now what every motorist desires sooner or later to own, A CLOSED CAR—the last word in automotive comfort and luxury.

Chevrolet Prices	
Touring	\$663
Roadster	\$645
Coupe	\$877
Sedanette	\$1055
Sedan	\$1065



Any of these dealers will gladly demonstrate the Chevrolet

Chaplin Motor Sales Co.
Opposite P. O., Alameda
Telephone Alameda 803

for Economical Transportation

Harold D. Knudsen Co.
1418-1432 Webster Street,
near 14th Street
Telephone Oakland 7510



C. McCarron
2563 Shattuck Avenue.
2015 San Pablo Avenue,
Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 1161

Collier & Brooker
2801 Broadway
Telephone Lakeside 762
12th and Madison Streets
Oakland 2619

Field & Lee
Phone Fruitvale 4550
3865 East 14th St.

Brask Bros., Inc.
2264 East 12th Street,
near 23rd Avenue
Telephone Fruitvale 1328

SAN MATEO DEALERS
R. G. Sneath
San Mateo Garage
BURLIGAME
Burligame Garage
County Road Garage
SAN ANSELMO
Deyscher & LaFargue
SOUTH FORK, G. W. Ferris
WILLITS, Ford Garage
GARBERVILLE
Garberville Mercantile Co.
LOVERDALE, Groves Bros.
W. L. McCray
TUCKTON, Gulbor & Craver
MODESTO, J. P. Hynes
W. F. Saxe
KINGSBURG
Sherling's Garage
SACRAMENTO
Rickenbacker
Sales Co., 1205 K Street
REEDLEY
Thompson's Service Station
EUREKA, A. W. Way
TULARE
Whaley's Supply House
WATSONVILLE
Electric Battery
629 Main Street

SAN FRANCISCO DEALERS
Butler-Veitch (Marmon Cars)
1101 Van Ness
Bayels & Gluchrist, 3733 Geary
Bill's Service Station
11th and Minna
Blacet, J. J., 660 Irving
Berg-Bryand Tire Co., 320 Post
Clout Cummings, 1550 Market
Doris Garage, 1643 Valencia
Enterprise Garage
1850 California
Harrison, H. O. (Hudson and
Essex Cars), 1200 Van Ness
Hammond & Springer, 1035 Post
Harding & Kene, 809 Post
Knoph & Remensperger
2nd Ave. and Geary
Kresteller Motor Co.
2001 Market
Magini Motor Company
1125 Jackson
Owl Garage, 1210 Valencia
Pacific Motor Co., 1580 Post
L. E. Penniman
367 Golden Gate Ave.
Perkins, Dudley B.
118 Van Ness
Shannon & Willard, 652 Polk
O. J. Smith, 1475 Bush
R. G. Sneath, 438 8th
Parker Tire & Supply Co.
907 Post
SAN BRUNO, San Bruno Garage
WHEATLAND, W. B. Hall
NAPA, Brugge & Stow
Darrel Williams
COUTERVILLE, Brusch Bros.

OAKLAND DEALERS
K. G. Franklin Auto Repair
478 20th St.
Hunt & Hightower Garage
514 25th St.
Chappell & Dickinson Garage
3153 Blinn St.
4th Avenue Service Station
401 E. 12th St.
Thatcher Garage
2836 San Pablo
Bluxome-McDonald Auto Repair
2961 Broadway
R. & W. Garage, 5201 E. 14th St.
Trimmer & Chapman Garage
1951 E. 14th St.
Cleveland Motorcycle Co.
2306 Broadway
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2428 Webster
Auditorium Garage
126-127 E. 12th St.
SAN RAFAEL, Castro's Garage
Newart Bros.
COTATI, G. A. Law
R. R. Whitaker
PETALUMA
Continental Garage
Munzer Reliable Garage
Sparks & Murphy
J. H. Stephens

BERKELEY DEALERS
Cole Service Station (Dwight
Way Garage)
2132 Dwight Way
University Garage
2566 Telegraph
Lorin Garage
1724 Alcatraz
Monroe Auto Service
2074 Addison St.
ALAMEDA DEALERS
Federal Glue Co., 2329 Webster
A. S. Albert Auto Repair
1220 Chestnut
Alameda Garage
2150 Central Ave.
BELMONT
Belmont Service Station
LINDSAY
Lindsay Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
SANTA CRUZ, Lyle E. Muth
SAN JOSE, Powell Bros.
Trigwell Bros.
DINUBA
Preston Motor Company
HANFORD
Reed's Super Service Station
HEALDSBURG
Republie Machine Works
RIO DELL
Rio Dell Garage & Mach. Wks.
VARENO
Seven Eleven Service Station

The above dealers recommend and sell Castolene

150,000 ENGINES MADE, BUT NONE FOUND WORN OUT

Vice-President and Sales
Head of Firm Cites Rec-
ord for Ten Years.

"Although we have produced more than 150,000 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engines and are now in the fifth year of their production, we have been unable to discover a single V-type Cadillac engine which has ever worn out," states Lynn McNaughton, vice-president and general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"The Cadillac company, which is twenty years old and pioneered in 1914 in the introduction of V-type, eight-cylinder principle of engine design, has just completed an exhaustive research into the performance of its cars produced since that time.

"Our engineering department," continues McNaughton, "carries on constant research and experimentation for possible improvements. Besides that, through our distributors, our technical department is constantly compiling records of the performance of Cadillac cars. Barring accidents, wrecks and shell fire, in the late war, no instance has come to our attention in which a Cadillac engine built upon the principle which we introduced in 1914 has worn out."

"We frequently receive reports of V-type, eight-cylinder Cadillacs which have piled up a mileage running into three and four hundred thousand miles, and of others which have been exceptionally hard usage, and these reports prompted our latest investigation."

"Two thousand of our V-type engines were with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. With all the hard usage of war service, not one of these was worn out."

Indianapolis Race
Set May 30, 1924
The annual 500-mile automobile race will be held May 30, 1924, at the Indianapolis motor speedway. The usual cash prizes of \$50,000 will be distributed to winners of the 1924 race. Nine automobiles already have been entered in the event, one a machine having a piston displacement of only 91 1-2 cubic inches.

Many Things Are Covered in 'Good Driving'

THE good motorist is always looking for new methods that he can apply to his own driving. He learns how to drive with safety over strange roads, how best to make both right and left turns in the country as well as in the city, how to go down steep grades, how to start and stop on grades, how to approach strange or dangerous cross-road or railroad crossings, how to drive over the top of hills, how to negotiate sand and mud, how safely to pass vehicles going in the same direction, and how to meet those approaching him. These are but a few of the things which a driver can do in the common way or the expert way.

SAFETY WHEEL PLEASES IN TEST

An enthusiastic statement of the desirability of the Resilient Safety-wheel for use with light cars was made by Ray Cozzens, after an inspection made by him, in company with C. H. Ball and Glover Ruckstell, of the factory where the new equipment is being manufactured.

"Not only did we examine the manufacturing end of the business and verify the care and exactness with which each detail of the construction is supervised, but we tested the Safewheel in a number of strenuous ways," says Cozzens, "and were convinced that it does a great deal toward prolonging the life of the Ford, the Star, the Chevrolet or the Overland by eliminating vibration."

"The tests took the form of driving a car, equipped with the Safewheels, up and down curbs, over ruts and hollows, in a reckless way which would probably have smashed an ordinary set of wheels. Due to the flexible spokes of the Resilient wheel, there was no damaging effect whatever, nor was there appreciable jolting felt by the passengers. The same flexibility of spoke absorbs the vibration, which does not pass on to the body springs, but relieves them of the major part of their strain."

Motor buses and passenger cars take 100 persons every Sunday to services at the Baptist Church in Lake county, 40 miles east of Cleveland, Ohio.

U. S. OWNS MOST OF WORLD'S CARS

Americans are not infrequently accused by their brethren across the Atlantic of being too fully endowed with the faculty of imagination for their own good or that of their fellow men. It is somewhat difficult to see why this should be a factor working injuriously, especially as it is usually accompanied by a like degree of common sense.

"It is largely because we have no traditions centuries old that we are able to make the constant forward strides we accomplish," says A. K. McLuney of the McLuney Motor Company. Peerless distributors. "In

dealing with the vast problems of the motor industry, instead of being hampered by the inborn belief that ancient rules must continue to be adhered to, we are mentally free to review the needs of a certain situation, and to cope with them in a thoroughly practical way.

"We own and drive about 90 per cent of all the passenger cars in use in the world today. That means that we have traffic problems which do not exist elsewhere, and which only imagination and vision can adequately solve. It is no simple matter to provide roads that shall be prepared to accommodate safely the eleven million cars and the million and a half trucks which are registered as being in operation in this country."

"Overhead motor roads are being advocated by a number of traffic experts, and are quite within the possibilities of the situation. Although they would represent an investment of a vast sum, the saving effected in life, accident and time

might make it profitable before many years had elapsed.

"A system of parking spaces for the larger cities' business zones is also an immediate need. We in Oakland have not given this matter the required degree of consideration. Before things reach the stage when it takes a man longer to walk from his parking station to his office than it would take him to walk direct to his office from his house—a state of affairs at present to be found in Chicago, New York and other congested Eastern cities—concerted action would result in a practical solution and a permanent avoidance of the parking problem."

During the seven years of its activities, the Traffic Court of New York City has collected \$2,399,628 in fines and has heard 177,933 cases.

Carburetor trouble will often result in overheating of the muffler,

TRUCK BUMPED OUT OF STATE

What probably constitutes a record of its kind has been established by a Mack truck. It is doubtful after particulars are made known, however, if any other truck will seek to duplicate this performance, so the achievement may be expected to stand unchallenged.

This particular truck has the distinction of being knocked from the state of California into Oregon as a result of a collision with a railroad train. Accidents involving motor vehicles and railroad trains have been far too common, but according to the reports that have been com-

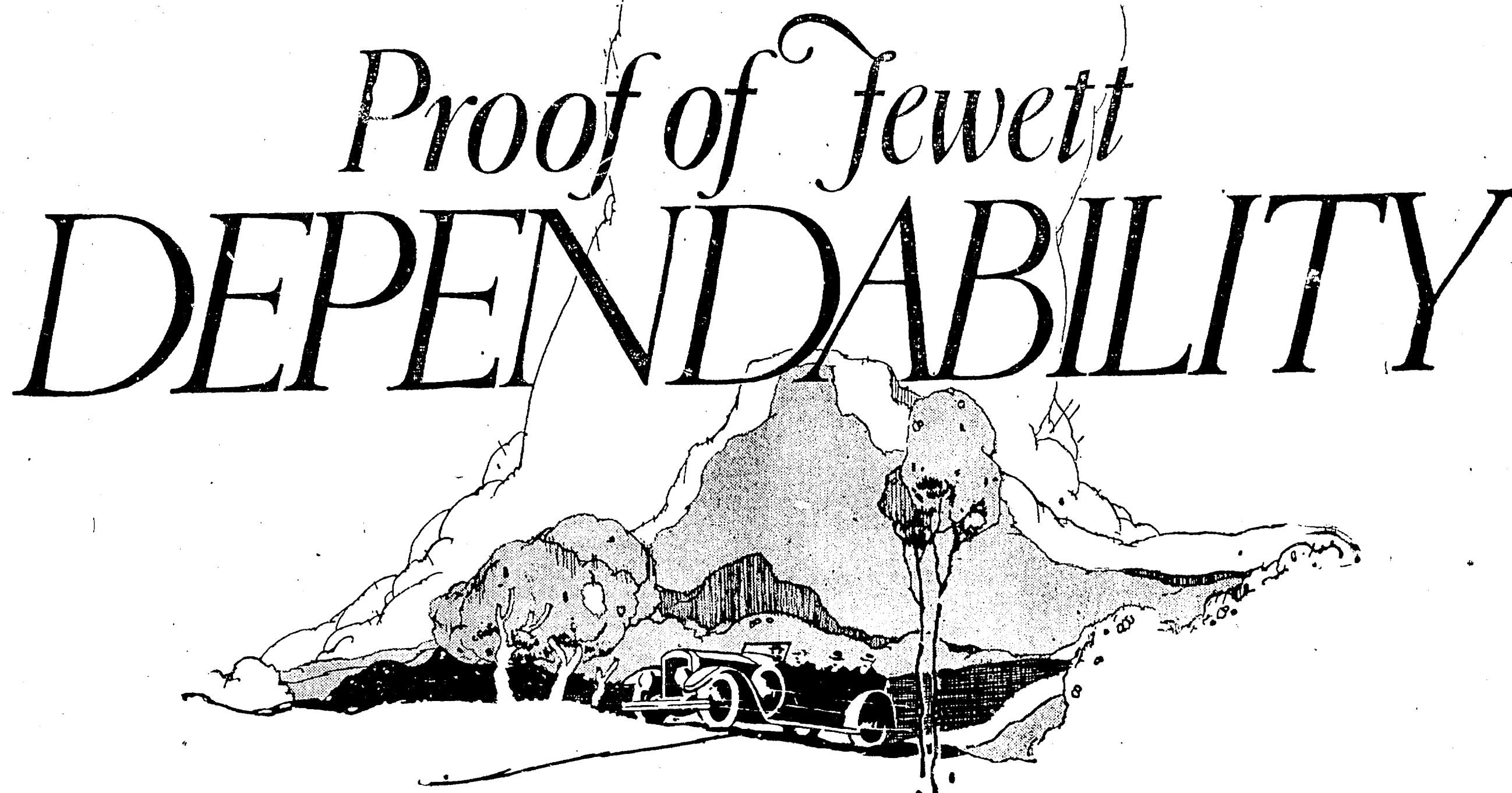
plied by Roy H. Compton, advertising manager for the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, this one establishes a long distance championship.

A Mack truck driven by M. V. Purdy was crossing a railroad track on the California side of the state boundary north of Yreka, Calif. The truck was struck amidship, carried along the track 100 feet into Oregon and deposited on the side of a 10-foot bank.

The driver escaped unhurt, and after the truck was rolled over on its wheels the engine was started again and it was driven from its perilous position back to the highway and to the home of its owner under its own power. An examination showed, according to the report, that the only damage to the truck was the splintering of the wooden stringers on the body. The locomotive was not so fortunate, however, as the pilot was torn off and the steam chest broken.

6,000,000 FORDS NOW ON ROADS

That satisfying "at home" feeling, which the Ford tourist always has felt wherever he has gone will be stronger than ever this summer. There are now nearly 6,000,000 Ford cars in use in the United States and he will come upon more members of the great Ford family in the towns and cities and along the highways of the nation than in any year heretofore. In the last year alone 1,500,000 new Fords have gone into use throughout the country.

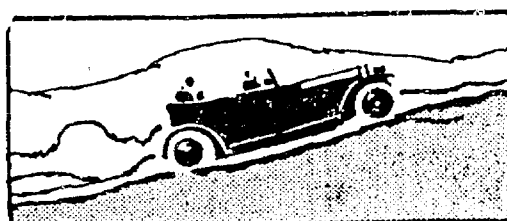


MERCED TO YOSEMITE IN RECORD TIME
The Jewett touring car traveled from Merced to Yosemite valley in 3 hours and 26 minutes. Former record broken by 1 hour and 39 minutes. That proves power, speed, roadability.

In scores of performance tests in all parts of California the Jewett Six has proven its power, its speed, its reliability, its flexibility and its economy

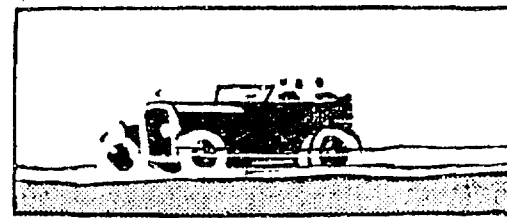
A few months ago Jewett Six stock cars climbed every notable hill in Northern California in HIGH GEAR on the same day. That's proof of power. A few weeks later Jewett enclosed cars conducted economy tests in all Northern California points on the same day. These cars averaged between 21½ and 26 miles per gallon of gasoline. That's proof of Economy. Listed on this page are a few Jewett performance tests that prove the all-around reliable performances of Jewett cars. They will interest all prospective automobile purchasers.

PROVEN POWER



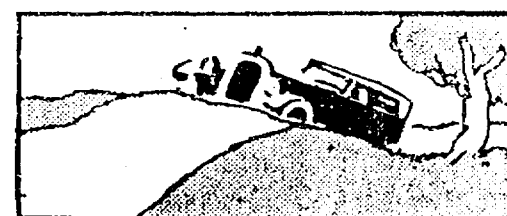
THE GEIGER GRADE—climbed in high gear. This is the road from Reno to Virginia City. No other car has ever climbed this grade in high gear. A Jewett six stock car did it easily locked in high.

ACCELERATION



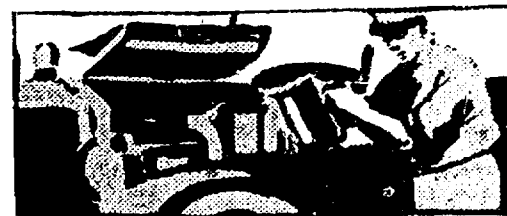
One mile to sixty-eight—all in high gear. This test was made in San Jose with the Sheriff as a passenger. Then they climbed Sierra Grade in high gear—a hard, tough pull—in a Jewett six.

HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY



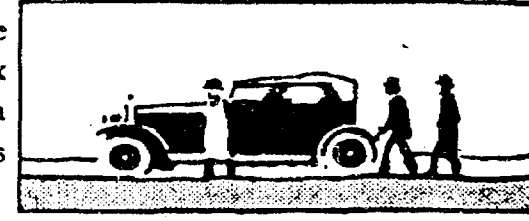
Santa Rosa turned in a hill climb that will be hard to beat—the Jewett six climbed the County Farm Hill in high gear from standing start with fourteen passengers.

ECONOMY



Petaluma sent in an economy record of 18.6 miles per gallon of gasoline over a measured course up hill and down—in a Jewett six car.

FLEXIBILITY



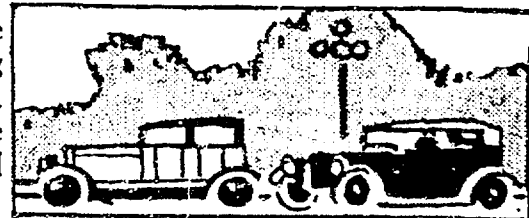
It took the Fresno dealer forty-one minutes to drive a mile in a Jewett six stock car in high gear at less than a mile and one-half an hour. That shows remarkable flexibility.

CONQUERS NOTABLE HILLS



A few months ago Jewett six stock cars climbed every notable hill in Northern California on the same day. That is surely proof of Jewett power.

EASY HANDLING



The Modesto dealer took three Jewetts and showed that easy parking is a feature that cannot be overlooked. He backed his car into place with one turn of the front wheels in crowded traffic. That is important.

LIVERMORE'S HILL CLIMB



The Livermore dealer took a stock Jewett touring car and climbed a hill without a road and got up higher than any other car had ever gone before. This proved the tremendous power of the Jewett beyond a doubt.

SIXES DO BEAT FOURS
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
1717 Broadway 3000 Broadway



JEWETT SIX
—PRICE BUILT—

We Have Moved!

Come in and
See the Very
Latest Model

OAKLAND CARS

in Our New
Salesrooms—

At 24th and Broadway

PURSER OAKLAND
MOTOR CO.

2400 Broadway
Lakeside 89

AMERICAN MOTOR HIGHLY PRAISED IN BRITISH PAPER

Trip in U. S. Model Convinces Editor of Excellence of Machine.

American cars as a rule win little praise from British critics of automobiles. It is most unusual, therefore, to find such comment in an English magazine as the following, which recently appeared in the motor column of the famous English publication, "The Tatler," after the editor had tried out a Packard Single Six.

"Generally speaking, I am not enamored of American cars. They are amazingly cheap, absurdly complete, and do a mighty lot of things in an effortless sort of way, but most of them fail to please me, still less to make me enthusiastic. It is true that engineering, as a science, knows no nationality, but motor cars to my mind represent engineering as a trade, and since British trade has something to do with the income tax which I try unsuccessfully to avoid, I see only in most American importations another British workman pushed out of a job and thrown on the 'dole.' It has to be a pretty good Yankee, therefore, that can overcome my initial prejudice, but when after that it comes to fill me with an uncontrollable lust for possession, then I can assure you it is something right out of the common run.

"I wish I could afford to buy a Single Six Packard. It costs something under \$300, and is, in my humble opinion, as near being the very best car in the world makes no difference. This is heavy praise, I know, but it can be helped—I must speak as I find. If I had would like to drive it round Coventry and Birmingham and Manchester and other places where motors are mostly made and take British managing directors out for a run just to show them, you understand, and one of these cars I demand, but the plain fact is that this is a car in which I cannot find a fault. It is as docile as an angel, but goes like the very devil.

"It is supremely well sprung, it is unaccountably silent, it is a miser on petrol, it steers no heavier than a wisp of cigarette smoke, it climbs like a chamois—in short, it just does anything it should, and does most things a good deal better than you would think possible. Mind you, it is not one of these undergeared contraptions, for without fuss or hurry it will do its mind to 70 on the level, nor has it got a huge engine, yet it will do White Hill, Hensley, with four, up at a minimum of 25 miles an hour. The Hindhead brings it down to about 55. Yes, believe me, people, the six-cylinder Packard is a very wonderful car. Indeed, I wish it were made in this country, and I can't for the life of me see why it shouldn't be, though, owing to the higher cost of raw material over here it would naturally come out more expensive. I heartily wish the Packard were British. It is not the best car in the world. I doubt if any car is—but it is easily among the first half-dozen, at a figure which has hitherto been associated with comparatively speaking—mediocrity."

RUBBER CO. IS REORGANIZED; GETS OLD STOCKS

Saturday, June 9, at Youngstown, O., the Republic Rubber Company was reorganized, taking over the entire business of the old Republic Rubber Company and commencing business as a new corporation. The capitalization is \$50,000 shares of no par value capital stock. The company was organized under the laws of the state of Ohio.

The officers are: C. H. Booth, president; E. H. Fitch, vice-president; A. A. Garthwaite, vice-president; H. H. Stambaugh, treasurer; C. F. Garrison, secretary, and J. J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board. The directors are C. H. Booth, E. H. Fitch, A. A. Garthwaite, H. H. Field, John Kearns, John T. Harrington, L. A. Watts, J. H. Connors and J. J. Watson Jr. The old Republic Rubber Company was recently purchased by the Lee Rubber and Tire Company.

Auto Directory

RENTED DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE PARTS
BATES FORD SERVICE
GENUINE 130 12th St. Phone Oakland 635
REPAIRED

DETROIT & RAUCH-LANG, Specialists
Buy, Sell, Repair and Maintain
Authorized Dealers for Bosch, Delco, Remy
H. G. Nielsen Phone Berk. 680 2050 Center St., Berkeley

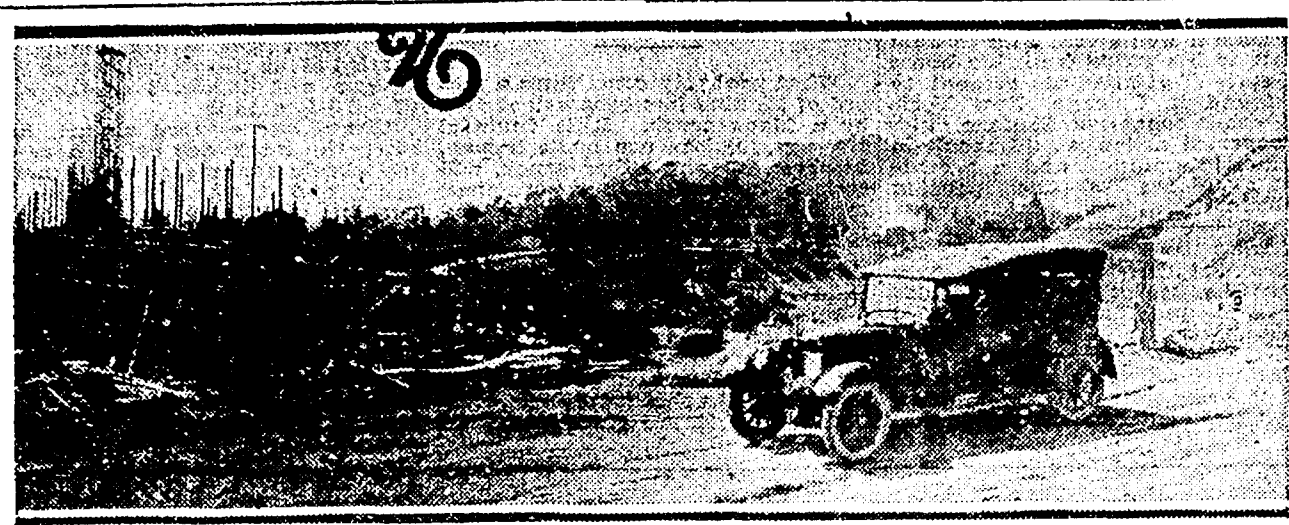
MEYER STUDEBAKER SPECIALISTS
& MAY Flat rate on all repair work. Our work is guaranteed. This ad. good for \$1.00 on any job.
419-21 23rd St. Phone Oak. 6183

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642

GENUINE PARTS FOR
1—Continental Motors. Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe and
2—Timken Axles and Bearings. Fuller Clutches.
3—Brown-Lipe, Detroit, Fuller
Granite and Warner Transmissions. Hartford, Spicer and Hardy Thermoid Universal Joints.
COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.
274 12TH ST., OAKLAND. Phone Oak. 1799

Rest-O-Lie
Batteries
FOR FORDS, \$16.50
All makes of
Batteries Recharged and Rebuilt.
GOLDEN STATE AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
Phone Pled 156 2428 Telegraph Ave.

California's Stadium Rushed
A Buick at the great stadium which is being constructed in Strawberry Canyon. Thousands of tons of earth have been moved to make the foundation for the big bowl. Concrete work is now starting on top of the fill.



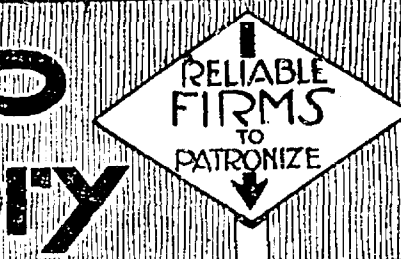
New Used Car Building
The new downtown building leased by the Pacific Nash Motor Company for a used car salesroom. The company has arranged a complete display there.



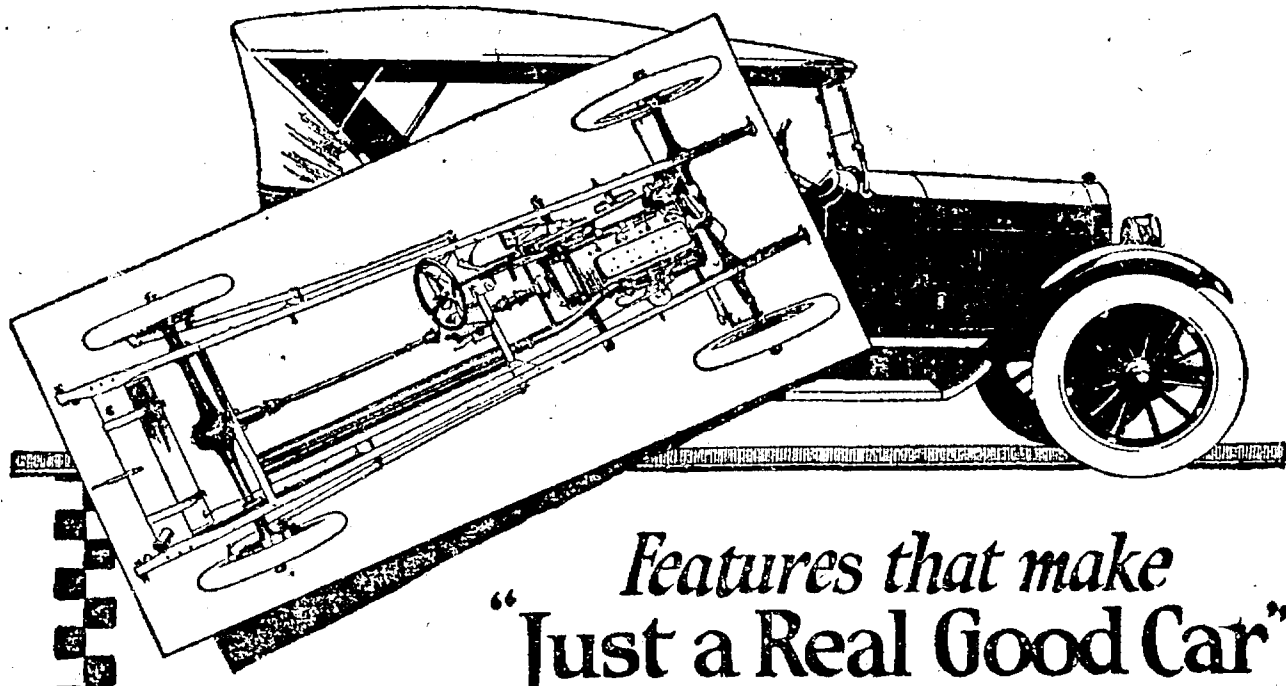
Dayton Uses Streets For Danger Signs

Dayton, O., utilizes its asphalt streets as sign boards, warning motorists in large white letters to "Drive Carefully" and pedestrians to "Look Both Ways and Live," while another legend declares that "The Jaywalker Is Taking the Shortest Route to the Hospital."

AMALIE
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Motor Oil
Distributed by
Cozzens-Ball, Inc.
Ford and Lincoln Dealers
4800 San Pablo Ave.
"Don't say 'oil,' say 'Amalie,'
it's more refined."



The output of automobiles by all factories of America is double this year, compared with last year or any previous year. For the first four months, the total was nearly a million more than in the corresponding last season.



Features that make "Just a Real Good Car"

THE CHASSIS

The Durant chassis is strengthened by a tubular backbone, an exclusive Durant feature. This additional strengthening prevents distortion, cuts wear and tear on body to a minimum and eliminates noises and rattles. It allows units to be mounted independently, keeping them in perfect alignment at all times. It forces springs to function properly, keeps wheels on road, makes for comfortable riding and tractive efficiency.



THE Durant is designed in order that each mechanical unit may be removed without disturbing any other part, giving the most complete accessibility possible. This is a very important feature to the man who feels inclined from time to time to work on his own automobile and to do his own repairing. The arrangement of the Durant mechanism is a saving to the owner's pocketbook.

STANDARD TOURING

\$1065
Pacific Coast Points

DURANT

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.

2800 Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 8340

1730-40 Van Ness Avenue
SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Franklin 511

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

E. C. Dick, 2408 Central Ave.,
Alameda.
Earl C. Bush, 151 Main St.,
Redwood City.
T. H. Dunne, Livermore.

M. C. King, San Leandro.
W. S. Salisbury, 553 Valencia
St., San Francisco.
Bennett-Scholey Motors Co.,
2038 Haste St., Berkeley.

Joseph Oliver, Jr., Niles.
L. E. Van Patten, Pleasanton.
Kirkpatrick & Wood, Richmond,
Marina del Rey, Los Angeles.

A WOMAN ON THE ROAD BY MAYDEL SHERMAN

By this time I've adopted my motor car as a regular member of the family on account of her having such an enormous appetite and her general contrariness. I used to smile upon her as upon a pleasant guest, which if you live long enough with you to find out her faults.

We were up by Mono Lake and I was tempted by one of those hand-made signs which says it is a short cut to where you want to go, and still having left a certain faith in the goodness of humanity, I was caught unawares. As a result Lisette balked on a hill, tore her fan belt and started to limp on three wheels.

Generally I hate shoe shops on account of familiarity leading to contempt, but one I saw now looked good to me. It sat right out by the roadside and the man that put it there must have had the sole idea of no competition.

I drove slower still and stopped in front of it. A man with chin whiskers and spectacles came out with a big boot, in his hand and said, "What place is this?" I asked.

"My shoe shop," he says with pride.

"I congratulate you," I said heartily, "but what is it, what is what you want to say?"

"Well, it ain't got any pertikler maker seeing I am going to climb over the front door comes out on name," he said.

"WHERE—O! WHERE?"

"But, where do people get their mail?" I asked.

"Some of 'em has boxes," he said. "Squire Barker he goes up to the Lake, Pouryes Burke he goes down to Sunland; Peachy Kerr can't read or write so he don't need no post office and I ain't got no one to post to, neither."

"Oh," I says, "I thought this was some kind of a settlement."

"It is," he nods. "There's some thing like three hundred soles round about here."

"I see," I said slowly, as I divided the three hundred by two and then added 37 for barefoot boys, old parties with carpet slippers and babies that didn't wear shoes yet, and arrived at the approximate inhabitants of "roundabout."

"What's the town of enough importance to have a repair shop?"

"Well, Cinder Hole is off that way," he said, jerkin' his thumb over his shoulder in a general direction.

"Cinder Hole," I repeated, digging up my memory, "I never heard of it."

"What!" he said, clawing at his hair.

spectacles and getting them off so he could see me better. "You ain't never heard of Cinder Hole?"

"No," I said getting red, for I am sensitive about my untraveled state.

"How long you lived in California?" was his next question.

"Upwards of a quarter of a century," I tried to be impressive.

"You lived here a quarter of a century, and ain't never been to Cinder Hole?" he says aghast with incredulity. "I guess you ain't never traveled much."

"No, sir," I confessed, "But I'm beginning now."

Right then he spat upon the ground and went into his shoe shop and next I heard him driving nails. I climbed down over the cots and tents and things and went in.

"How far is this Cinder Hole you speak of?" I asked.

He put a toothpick or a shoe peg or something in his mouth and chewed awhile and then said, "Well, there's a sign back there that says eight miles; there's one out yon that says six miles, and one over there in the hills that says five. You can take your choice like I do."

"How much farther does this out-off road last?" I ask next.

"This road ain't no cut-off; it's the one gilly used to go there on."

I joined my family at the running board, and in order to have things quiet so I could think what to do I introduced some mental gymnastics by asking,

"Well, children, what shall we do?"

"Let's go on, ma," says Chess.

"No, let's go back," pipes up Olvya.

"Let's go on that road that turns off there and go sideways," proposes Peralta.

"Dumme, let's go up into the mountains there so I can catch some jacksrabbits maybe," says Emory.

"You've all guessed wrong; we stay here; we will ask where we can camp and get things from someone who can put us right."

With that I step on the camping stove, which rattles the kitchen artillery underneath, and the shoemaker seeing I am going to climb

over the front door comes out on the porch again and takes off his glasses.

WORK TO DO.

"Your work isn't rushin' today?" I insinuate as a diversion for his mind.

"It's jest tolerable," he replies; "Got Pokey Harris' boots to heel and Pelly's fancy left shoe."

"Can we get some eating supplies around here?" I query next.

"Up to Spike Porter's yonder mebbe."

"Does he sell bread, too?"

"No, but Pinkie Lawson'd sell some if she's got any left over."

"And doesn't somebody own a motor car or something that could change a tire?"

"Well, Pewee Jones and Shirty Mann both used to have bicycles that they tinkered with; expect they could fix you up."

"And do you know where I might camp and get water?"

Brickton Reed's got a right smart shady spot down by his windmill he might rent to you."

"And wood, too?"

"Paddlefoot Ford, next house further on might sell you some."

"For the love of Mike!" I said to myself, more than to pump him further. "Has everybody about here got fancy handles? What is your name, if I may ask?" I tried to smile in a way people call sweet.

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"Paddlefoot Ford, next house further on might sell you some."

SEVEN RACES ON 4TH PROGRAM

SAN JOSE, June 30.—Seven sprint races, each with six starters is the automobile race program that the San Jose Fourth of July Committee presents to racing enthusiasts next Wednesday afternoon at the new Santa Clara County Fair Grounds speedway situated at East Santa Clara street and Kling Road. The races are under the auspices of the Independence Day Committee and the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and are sanctioned officially by the American Automobile association.

The first six races will be short sprints of twelve miles each, and the winners of these six events will then line up for the "San Jose Derby" over a distance of twenty-five miles. The first race will start at 2:30 next Wednesday afternoon, and purses aggregating \$2,000 have been guaranteed to the drivers. All the fastest drivers of the west are already entered in the events.

SALES TROPHY IS WON ON COAST

The annual sales trophy of the White company, Cleveland, again comes to the Pacific Coast region of the organization. This year's win was an easy first over the other twenty districts of the company.

This district, under the direction of Vice-President G. A. Urquhart, has twice before contended for honors in the annual trophy contest—winning first place several years ago, and second honors at another time. The Seattle and Portland branches of the company share equally with the San Francisco branch the recognition of leadership in White Truck sales.

When the mixture is kept in the leanest possible condition, there is less chance of the engine becoming overheated.

ZEROLENE WILL NOT PERFORM MIRACLES

If your pistons or rings are badly worn, if your engine is in poor mechanical condition, neither Zerolene nor any other oil will make your car perform like new. But no matter what the condition of your car, Zerolene will give you better results than any other oil we have seen and tested or been able to produce for the automobile.

Zerolene costs less than other oils because of our facilities for producing and distributing it in great quantities on the Pacific Coast. We do not have to pay long-haul transportation and high merchandising costs to make it available. All that you pay for Zerolene goes to buy high quality only. Insist on Zerolene even if it does cost less—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at garages and supply stations displaying the Zerolene sign.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

30% less CARBON
5% more gasoline mileage



LOOSE BATTERY CAUSES RATTLE, PILES UP BILL

Trouble Shooting Helps to
Make Motor Upkeep
Cost Unusual.

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN.
An automobile owner was annoyed by a rattle in his car. He took it to the service department of the dealer from which he had bought it. One of the highest paid employees of the maintenance department spent an hour in searching for the cause of this rattle. Finally he found it. It was a loose battery connection. Fifteen minutes fixed it. The bill read as follows: "Tighten battery connection, 1.1-4 hours."

When the owner got the bill he hit the ceiling. "An hour and a quarter for tightening a battery connection," he said. "I'll not pay it. It's robbery!"

The scene changes. For some little time this owner has had trouble with his books. They refuse to balance. Something is wrong. He calls in an expert accountant. He makes room for this man to work in his office.

For a week the accountant searches for the trouble. Finally he finds it. A few cross-entries corrects everything. The books are in balance. The bill reads something like this: "To services of accountant six days @ \$10.00 per day."

And this man—this automobile owner who kicked at the hour and a quarter for locating and stopping an annoying rattle—pays the accountant's bill and is happy that his books are in good shape again.

TROUBLE SHOOTING.
Here we have exactly the same elements as applied to two different lines of endeavor. Both involve "trouble shooting." In each case the workmen were technicians. In both illustrations the charge was upon the same basis and included both finding the trouble and correcting it.

But in one case the customer complained about the charge while in the other case he paid the bill.

Just because a man knows everything about bookkeeping from the technical standpoint, no one presumes that he can immediately locate the trouble when a particular set of books are out of balance.

It is just as unreasonable to suppose that a man, who knows everything about and built and drove in an automobile, can immediately locate the source of something which is troubling the owner of that automobile.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the public DOES take a different attitude toward the automobile repair bill. For years the trade has been struggling against this psychology. For years the automobile man has argued this point, without getting very far. Mistrust and suspicion of automobile repair methods—formed in the day when they were in the making—have become very deeply rooted.

MUST BE PAID.
Instead of trying to change the

CAMP CURRY
FAVORITE RESORT OF THE CALIFORNIA MOTORIST IN THE

Yosemite Valley

AMERICAN PLAN—Tents \$4.00 per day. Bungalows \$6.00 per day. (Including private bath.)

European Plan \$1.50 per day in tents. (Cafeteria and Dining Room Service.)

For Illustrated Folder and Road Guide write to: Oakland, 1325 Broadway, Oak. 1437. Berkeley, 1121 Shattuck, Thornwall 60.

Richmond - San Rafael FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Summer Schedule
Effective May 14, 1923.
Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave	Boats Leave
Richmond	San Rafael
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:45 A. M.
12:00 P. M.	12:45 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:45 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:45 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	8:45 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	9:45 P. M.
10:00 P. M.	10:45 P. M.
11:00 P. M.	11:45 P. M.
12:00 P. M.	12:45 P. M.

*Sundays and Holidays only.
Extra trips when traffic demands.
Automobile fare 75c.
Unsurpassed Grill.
Phone 1
Rich. 231, San Rafael
527 W. Mt. 550

It's Coming!
Easy Riding
Watch for it!

Showing the first real improvement in Light Car Equipment since the Ford Model T.

New San Pablo Canyon Road Open to Traffic
A Durant four-cylinder car on the new highway which joins the Tunnel Road and the Oakland-Martinez highway, through the canyon. The last link in the road was completed recently and dedicated with fitting ceremony.



The scene changes. For some little time this owner has had trouble with his books. They refuse to balance. Something is wrong. He calls in an expert accountant. He makes room for this man to work in his office.

public, methods are changing. And it will be the change in methods which will finally change the public viewpoint.

The automobile man must be paid for both the trouble shooting and the repair. He cannot possibly maintain a readiness to serve testers, "trouble shooters," men to take orders, etc.—without including them in his charge.

America Importing Autos to England

The tax imposed upon American imported vehicles has had no effect in damming the flow to this country of cars from across the water," says the Dundee Advertiser in a recent issue. "Indeed, there are more cars from America than are altogether exported from this country. What is the reason? Certainly cheapness, in the first place. British manufacturers have in recent years done wonders, but they have never succeeded in producing a car at a price which the man with limited means can face. True, taxation is another factor, and the fight for alleviation in this respect is now going on. The cheap runabout car is still a desired item on the British market."

OAKLAND PLANT MAKES RECORD

Establishing the greatest output record in its history, the Oakland plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company on Tuesday, June 26, shipped to dealers 373 passenger automobiles.

Shipments from the big Oakland factory were made both by rail and a series of big dealers' driveaways. The rail shipment, during this one day, included 75 carloads of passenger cars going to the various dealer organizations throughout the entire Pacific coast region.

A notable feature was the big dealers' driveaways of closed models. During the period from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. 75 closed models, including sedans, sedanettes and utility coupes, were driven away from the plant by dealers in the coast territory. Another unusual feature of this day's big business was the fact that of the total shipments for this day 163 sedans and 42 utility coupes were included.

The increasing popularity of closed cars was conclusively demonstrated by the great percentage of closed models included in the carload shipments from the factory and another evidence of the widespread and increasing demand for closed models is to be found in the fact that all of the driveaways from the Oakland plant were closed.

Here in the Pacific coast territory all Chevrolet dealers are experiencing a great deal of difficulty in securing sufficient cars to supply the demand, and in many instances dealers have orders booked for from sixty to ninety days in advance of the manufacturing schedule.

Kiwanis Delegate Uses Boost Auto

The Kiwanis Club of Great Falls, Mont., hit upon a novel scheme in sending its delegate to the convention in Atlanta, Ga. It purchased a sedan, and sold enough advertising space upon the panels, fenders and hood to pay for the car and the expenses of the delegate and two passengers. When the car gets back to Great Falls it will be raffled off among the advertisers.

Automotive Fan Company Organized

The Automotive Fan and Bearing Company has been organized in Jackson, Mich., to manufacture automotive fans equipped with an internal high pressure oiling system and special bearings. Officers and directors of the company are: Harry Foster of the Foster Machine Company, Mort DeWitt of the Champion Spark Plug Company, T. R. Funk, E. F. Willet and Charles Hollerith.

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A 5-ton Motor Truck will cost you \$6000. Buy a Lawrence 5-ton Fordson Tractor Truck for \$3000 and put the difference into your business.

that's just common sense

H. M. LAWRENCE
Harrison at 12th St.
Fords and Fordson Tractor Trucks

Good Measure

THOSE who buy a Buick usually realize more than their expectations. Satisfied owners have been instrumental in enabling us to sell Buicks so fast that for almost one solid year we have been obliged to keep a big waiting list.

AN increased allotment of Buicks in June finally enabled us to catch up with these back orders. Consequently, we now are in a position to make

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON ALL MODELS.

When you stop to consider that Californians have purchased over TEN THOUSAND 1923 BUICKS, you will have some idea of Buick popularity.

We know that you will be pleased with Buick Value, Buick Dependability, Buick Economy and the Howard Service; if you select any one of the distinctive fifteen open and closed models in the 1923 line.

Four-Cylinder \$1050 to \$1655
Six-Cylinder \$1400 to \$2525

Delivered Here

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
The Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
3300 BROADWAY
Lakeside 3400

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

Phone 1
Rich. 231, San Rafael
527 W. Mt. 550

Celebrate the 4th with a BIG SIX

The Studebaker factory produced and sold more cars of the Big Six class during 1922 than were turned out by any other factory in the whole world—and then turned around and beat their own record by 70% in the first quarter of 1923.

—now, give that a cheer

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 250

22,594 SALES OF AUTOS MADE IN STATE IN MAY

Fifteen Makes Leading All Others With Total of 20,169.

By JOHN C. WETMORE.
Fifteen makes contributed 20,169 to the 22,594 sales of new passenger cars made in California this year in May, or 88 per cent of the total.

These fifteen leaders showed a gain of 2,161 over April, an increase of 12 per cent as compared with a gain of 2,416 by all makes, an increase of 11.9 per cent.

Excluding Star, which was not in production a year ago, the other fourteen of the fifteen leaders marketed 11,320 cars last May as compared with 18,753 this May, a gain of 7,433 or 65 per cent in a year. The gain for the entire list was 8,506, or 60 per cent.

The sales and percentages rank of the leaders was:

Rank	May Sales	Per Cent of May of 1922	Per Cent of May of 1923
1	Ford	171	117
2	Chevrolet	154	135
3	Studebaker	127	108
4	Star	112	112
5	Buick	109	100
6	Dodge	100	103
7	Overland	100	103
8	Maxwell	144	116
9	Durand	135	119
10	Nash	128	111
11	Willys-Knight	123	104
12	Jewett	580	24
13	Chandler	211	106
14	Hudson	132	100

* Not in production in May, 1922.
† Compared with a year ago Ford, Chevrolet and Studebaker retained their former places on top of the "ladder." Jewett gained 13; Lafayette, tenth.

THE SUNDAY MOTORIST
An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners
EDITED BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

Happiness, it is pointed out, is in service, but it is also pointed out, not necessarily in service stations.

Often make a last year's car Little drops of heavy oil, Little coats of paint, Often make a last year's car Look like what it ain't.

Acquiring just the make of car you want means a very like changing a tire after you've got it. You can't do either without the jack.

We don't know whether to blame it on printers' delays or on the congested condition of the mails, but we were vastly interested in opening our mail today to discover a three-color circular offering a free sample of a new non-freezing mixture.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:
"Don't kid the man who keeps his engine clean. He isn't 'fussy'; he's cautious. It isn't because he wants to show off his fine looking power plant, but because he doesn't want the repair man to hold a consultation over it every other day."

"Whenever you see a man tryin' to keep his engine spic and span you can make up your mind to two things: he going to prevent trouble and find trouble which ordinarily hides under dirt. You have no idea how much trouble can lurk under a good coating of road dust and grease. The car owner who goes over the engine with a little kerosene and a few clean rags is bound to discover all the loose nuts, bolts and screws. He finds the leaks and won't rest in peace until he has stopped them. He finds the ignition wires coming loose, or a break in the insulation of one of them. He finds things badly in need of greasing. The roting water connections to the radiator catch his eye and he sometimes discovers that the oil indicator isn't doing its duty."

"All this because he keeps the engine clean and gets down to the facts. The first thing I do when a car comes in for a general overhaul is to clean the engine and see where I stand. Otherwise I'd be workin' in the dark. It's the same with the man who keeps his engine clean. He knows that trouble is often dirt deep."

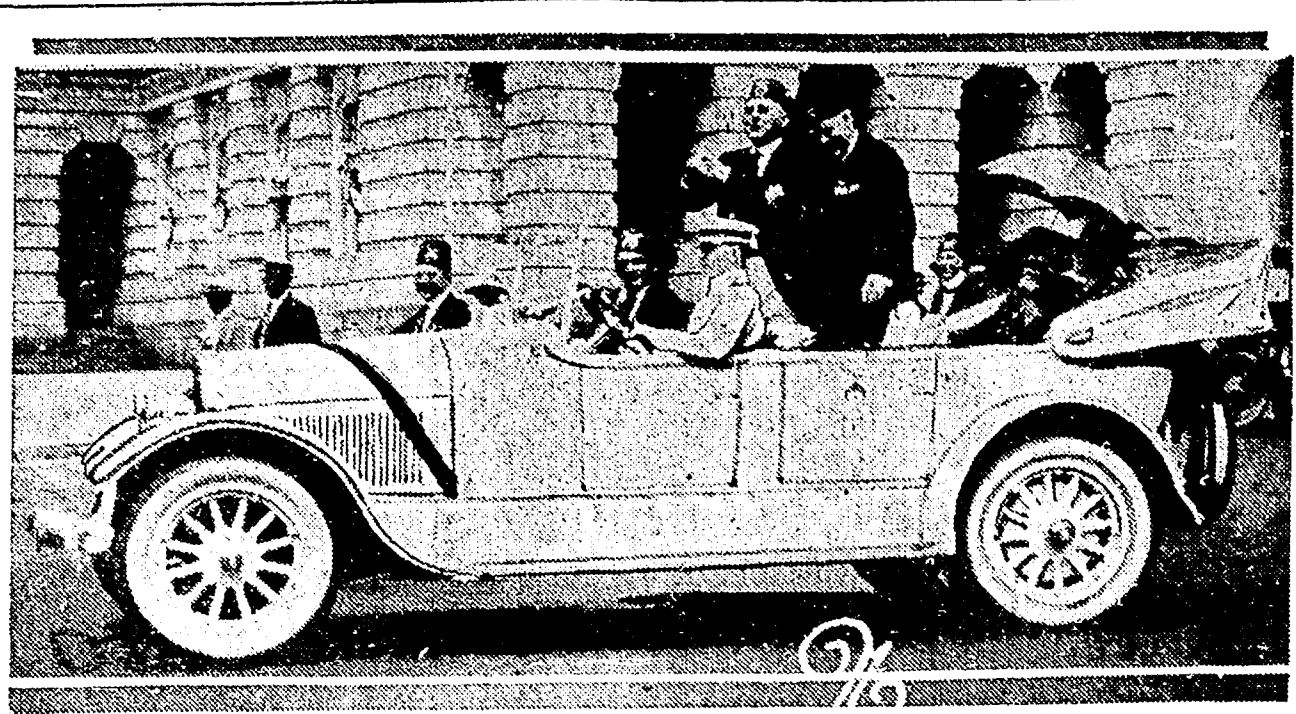
LOST CENTURY RUN.
If a car backs 15 feet 10 times a day, as in parking and garaging, it will travel over ten miles in the course of a year in reverse. If an accurate count was made it would be found that 100 lost miles per year would not be far wrong. Some drivers back up five times or more for one parking operation. Others lose 7 miles a year backing out the garage driveway.

TWO TRAFFIC TRICKS.
In stopping at a crossing, be careful to make your signal clear to the man behind. A careless "hand out" that looks more like a left turn signal will not only encourage the man behind to swing around to the right (in anticipation of your moving away to the left) but will mislead the traffic officer and suggest to him a way to get even with you.

Ever notice that when you try to turn a busy street no one will slow down to give you a chance? There is a secret to this. Here's how: Keep your car moving slowly but surely, and the other drivers will think you mean business. One or two may slip by, but the determined attitude you take soon makes them stop and gives you an opening. If you come to a dead stop when trying to turn into a busy street you can make up your mind to remain there until everyone else has satisfied himself.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE.
Truckless trailers deserve the support of motorists, if only for the one reason that they will abolish the present evil of requiring passengers to stand and dismount in the center of the street. These new trailers are having a hard struggle for existence, being handicapped by property owners

Shriners Celebrate in Automobiles.
Imperial Potentate James M. McCandless (right) (Almas Temple Washington), and Potentate L. P. Stewart (with hands clasped) greet visiting nobles in front of the national capital in parade the first day of the big shrine convention. The car is a Cadillac painted white and decorated with the Shrine emblem and colors.

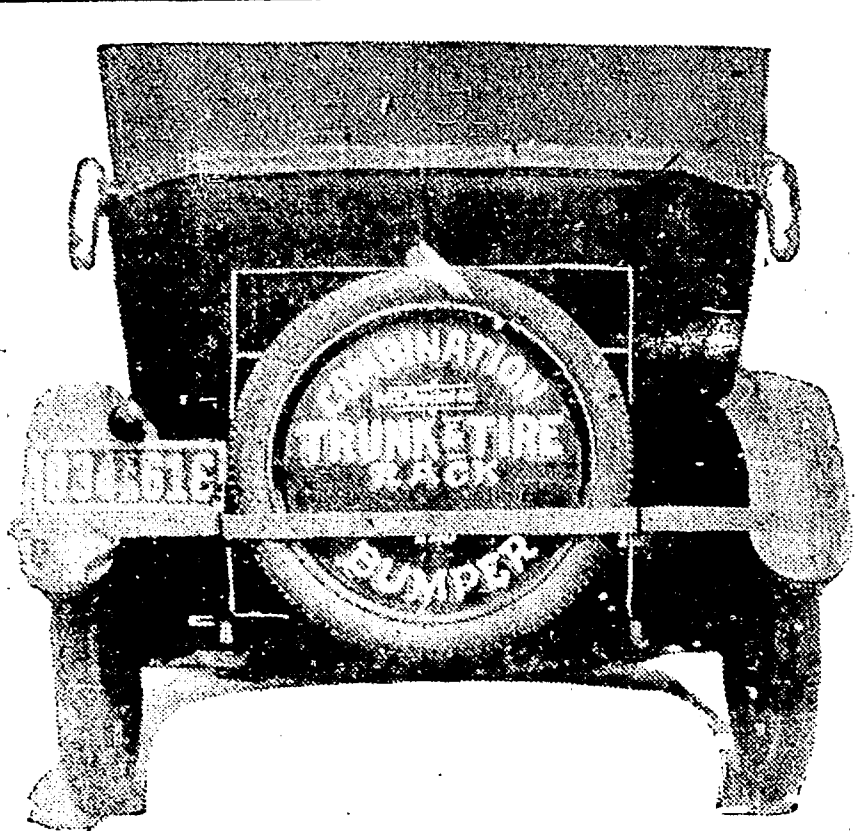


Willys-Knight, 6; and Chandler, 2. The places lost were: Dodge, 2; Overland, 1; Hudson, 1; and Hummobile, 5.

In totals for the first five months of 1923 the fifteen leaders ranked as follows: Ford, first; Chevrolet, second; Studebaker, third; Buick, fourth; Star, fifth; Dodge, sixth; Overland, seventh; Maxwell, eighth; Willys-Knight, ninth; Nash, tenth; Durant, eleventh; Hudson, twelfth; Hummobile, thirteenth; Jewett, fourteenth; Essex, fifteenth.

In a higher price group the May sales rank was: Cadillac, first; Packard, second; Peerless, third; Lincoln, fourth; Marmon, fifth; Kissel, sixth; Stearns, seventh; Pierce-Arrow, eighth; Cole, ninth; Lafayette, tenth.

New Type Luggage Rack
This is a new style tire and luggage rack invented by an Oakland man. The combination folds against the back of the car when there is no luggage to haul and is only a tire rack.



CAR CRANK CASE NEEDS DRAINING, REFILLING OFTEN

The motorist who desires to keep his car in tip-top condition and operate it at a minimum of expense should see that his car's crankcase is drained and refilled regularly, in the opinion of L. M. McCray, district manager of the Ventura Refining Company, refiners of "Ventura" paraffin-base motor oil.

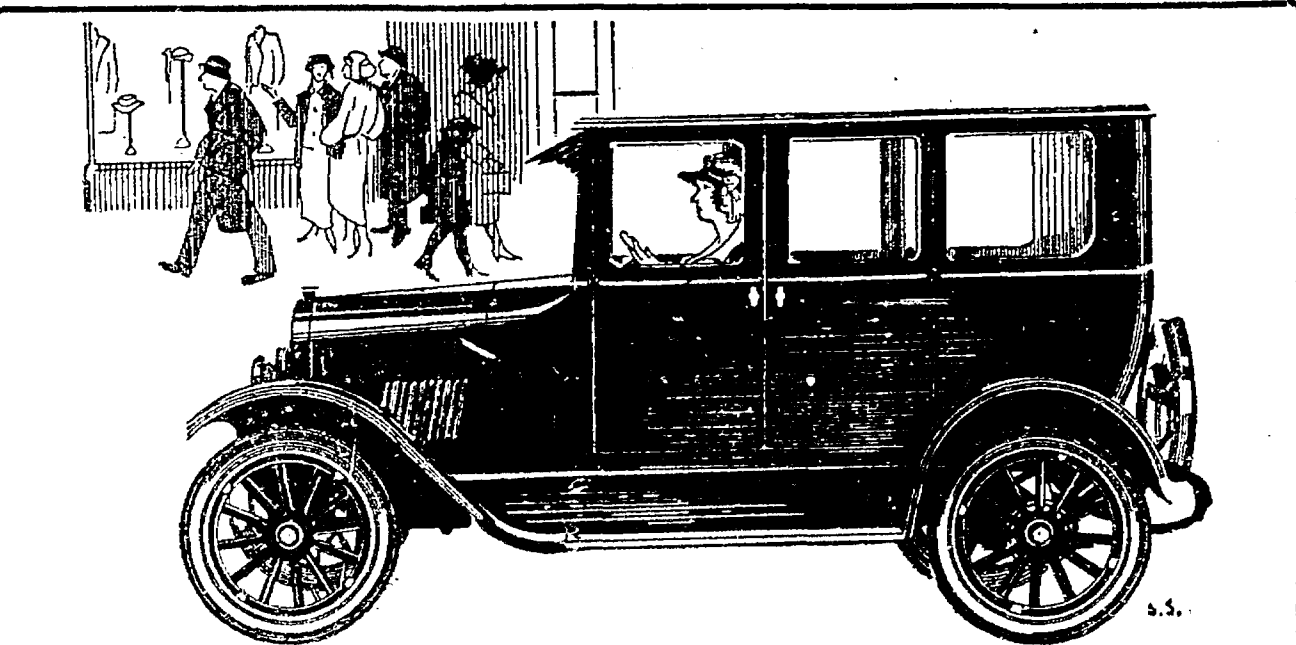
"The oil in the crankcase of a motor, after a thousand miles of driving, is saturated with road dust, carbon, metal dust worn from bearings and other foreign matter," he said. "In addition, oil, constantly splashed against hot pistons and cylinder walls, is 'broken down,' that is, decomposed by the heat, and this decomposition causes the formation of black sediment which destroys the oil's lubricating qualities."

"You can readily see that oil filled with all this solid matter loses practically all of its value as a lubricant. The importance of regular crankcase draining is emphasized very forcibly by automobile manufacturers, many of whom refuse to guarantee their cars unless instructions to drain and refill crankcase with fresh oil at intervals of not more than 1000 miles are followed to the letter."

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat

Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.

2121 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND



IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES NOW ON THE
Lowest Priced 4-Door Sedan on the Market

the STAR!
Only \$827.48 Pacific Coast

At this price the Star 4-door Sedan is the outstanding value in closed cars—it is the car that has made the motor industry ask, "How can it be done?" Remember—the sedan is mounted on the standard chassis that has proven the Star incomparable.

R. A. DOTY CO.

Temporary Quarters, 1535 Harrison Street—Phone Lakeside 1773
NEW HOME
Now Under Construction at Twelfth and Fallon, just west of the Auditorium

KEEP CAR WHEEL TRUE AND SAVE TIRES, GASOLINE

Expert Tells How Work Should Be Done to End Trouble.

By ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago)

First, see that your wheels are rolling true and keep them so. The tire on a wheel that is intermittently or continuously trying to run in a different direction from that of the car is side-slipping more or less, thereby causing unnecessary wear.

Rear wheels are out of line if they wobble. To test for this, jack up each one separately, carefully blocking the other three, run engine as slowly as possible with low gear in, and watch the wheel. If it wobbles as a whole (hub included) the axle is bent, and should be taken out and straightened at once; but if hub revolves evenly and only the rim wobbles, then the wheel itself is distorted and must be re-trued. The cost of such re-truing or new wheel will soon be repaid by the resulting increased tire and gasoline mileage.

SHOULD MAKE TEST.

Rear wheels which do not wobble are seldom out of line with each other, but if the car has been in collision, or traversed extremely rough roads it would be well to test for this as follows: Take a fairly stiff and straight board long enough to extend from the rear part of rear wheel to beyond the front of car. Hold one edge, at one end, against a rear wheel tire, touching both front and rear part of it and as near the center of wheel as possible, the board pointing forward (having, if necessary, been cut away to clear front wheel) and touching the ground at that end. Get a friend to mark the ground where the edge touches it. Do the same at the other side of the car (being careful to use same edge and end of board).

Now measure between the marks thus made, and note. Push car back (or forward) one half turn of rear wheels and repeat on each as before (again using the same edge and end), compare the two measurements and note the mean—they will vary if wheels have even the slightest wobble. Now turn the board pointing it toward the rear and repeat the above at both sides of car and at half turn positions (always using same edge and end of board) and the mean of these two measurements should be the same as that found for the

Redwood Highway Attracts Motorists.
A sweet spot on the Redwood highway near Willits. The road is now with the exception of a short detour south of Willits.



front end. If not approximately so, the whole rear axle construction is probably distorted, and should be examined and attended to by experienced mechanics.

ARE NEAR TOGETHER.

On the majority of cars the front wheels have "undergather." That is, they are closer together where they touch the ground than at their upper edges, and where that is the case they should also have "foregather." That is, they should be nearer together (about 1/2 inch) at their front than at their rear edges. Just why this is done is outside the scope of these notes, but the foregather must be as nearly correct as possible if the life is to be considered. Jack up each in turn and spin to test for wobble. With board held at front wheels as given above for the rear ones, and pointing toward the rear, turn steering wheel slightly to right or left until the distance from board to rear wheels is the same on both sides of the car. The wheels are now set true for going straight ahead. Now use board on front wheels exactly as already described for rear ones, marking on the ground and measuring at both front and rear of car. If ten feet is the length of the board from center of wheel to where it touches the ground, about twenty feet will

of course separate the front and rear marks, and the distance, in such case, between the rear marks should be about 1 1/2 to 2 inches greater than that at the front end. If correct, adjust by lengthening or shortening the tie rod (that rod connecting the swivel arms of the wheels across the car).

L. A. Motorists Lose \$1,000,000 Annually

It has been estimated that \$1,000,000 worth of accessories are stolen from automobiles annually in Los Angeles. It has been pointed out that an accessory thief will strip a machine and then dispose of the parts at a price far below the market price.

Motorcycles Are Popular in Europe

Motorcycles are more popular in Europe than in the United States, because this type of vehicle comes within the range of the average individual's purchasing power in such countries as the United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy and Denmark.

MANY FACTORIES USE TRACTORS TO MOVE MATERIAL

Fordson Employed for Hauling All Sorts of Products.

From an agricultural implement to a power plant for industrial and commercial service is the step taken by the Fordson tractor during the past twelve months, until now the distribution of the tractor among industrial users totals above 10 per cent of the total production.

A growing activity in industrial and commercial work is also shown by the heavy demand for the Fordson at the present time.

Not only is it being used by club and park maintenance superintendents, but it is employed in a wide range of work from use as a railroad locomotive to use as a stationary power plant operating winches, sawmills and other pieces of stationary equipment driven by belt or gear.

Many road construction and maintenance engineers from various parts of the country are now specifying their road maintainers, graders, ditchers and loading machinery to fit Fordson power capabilities and hundreds of thousands of dollars are being saved in the cost of original installation as well as in subsequent costs for operation through the use of this low-priced and economical form of power.

In response to a general demand for some centralized show place for the various forms of equipment which may be used in industrial and commercial work with the Fordson, a permanent export and domestic market has been opened in New York City, where more than 100 different appliances for use with the Fordson are on permanent display.

Already plans are under way for the presenting of Fordson industrial tractor shows in various parts of the country, following the general plans carried out last year, when ten shows were held in the thirty-six largest cities of the United States.

At the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, where the Fordson tractor is built, capacity production is the rule at the present time, when the heaviest demand is coming from the farm-buying element to swell the large number of tractors daily being shipped to the new users in general industry.

The Good MAXWELL

Campe-Rose Takes Over Maxwell-Chalmers in Oakland

Oakland distribution and service for both the good Maxwell and the improved Chalmers Six are now in the hands of Campe-Rose Co.

This means that Oakland buyers and owners of these two fine cars will enjoy advantages on a par with those across the Bay in San Francisco.

It will be our aim to increase to a still higher degree the esteem in which the good Maxwell and the improved Chalmers Six are held in Oakland—believing as we do, that in value each stands supreme in its class.

Campe-Rose Company

2835 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 142

The
CHALMERS SIX

BUSINESS FOUND IMPROVING, SAYS AUTO MANAGER

Executive Who Attended the Rally in East-Sends Good News to Dealers

"Business throughout the country is improving rapidly and car and truck factories are showing no signs of letting up in their production schedules for the coming week."

This is the news brought back by C. M. Menzies, general manager of Cole Motors Inc., distributors of Cole cars here.

He attended the convention of Cole branch managers, distributors and executives at the Cole factory in Indianapolis, during the week of the big automobile races there, and then went to the Indiana Truck factory at Marion, Indiana, and then visited some of the other motor car and truck plants throughout the east, states Menzies.

"There were sixty-five dealers, distributors and branch managers at the Cole convention in Indianapolis and they went there to see the new model cars, the new master models, which were announced by Cole recently."

"The convention required two days and was well attended. J. J. Cole, president of the company, outlined the policies and told the dealers, and executives how the new system of no trade-ins was working throughout the country. Cole told the experts that the system was working well."

"Factory sales manager Anderson," addressed the convention and outlined policies for the coming season. "The new master models were 'unveiled' and shown to the visitors. The mechanical changes include a disc clutch dry discs with a smooth action. The new models, too, will have permanent tops."

"While at the Indiana Truck plant at Marion, Indiana, I was elected vice-president, general manager and treasurer of the Indiana Pacific Truck company. The plant is building trucks to capacity, and has many orders booked for fall deliveries."

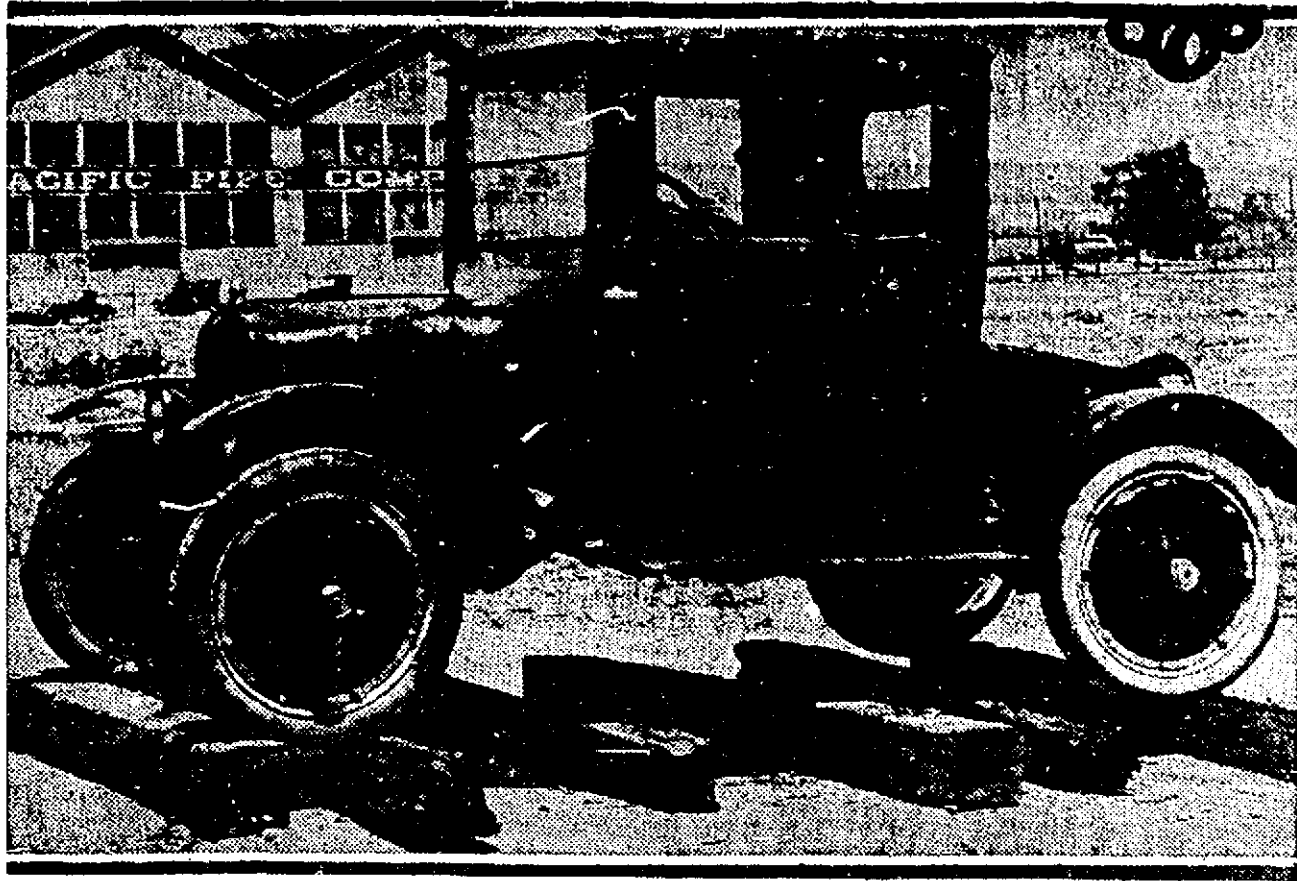
"In addition to attending to a great deal of business, we took in the big races at Indianapolis speedway, and there was certainly a thrill in every mile of that."

"The hotels in Indianapolis certainly do hold up the public at the time of that big race. I was there several days ahead of the races, at the Cole convention. The room rent was three dollars a day, the day before and on the day of the race they raised the price to ten dollars a day."

"I heard much favorable comment there on the way California

Here's Test of Spring Wheels

A Ford closed car on rough ties. The car is equipped with Resilient Safe Wheels. It climbed the ties without a hitch, and without jarring the passengers. The new type of wheel is equipped with steel springs.



Tractor Handles Lumber Trucks

A Fordson tractor, equipped with Lawrence wheels, from the H. M. Lawrence establishment here, hauling a load of lumber.



hotels kept their rates normal in spite of huge conventions.

"People in Indianapolis who were here last year during the Shrine convention, commented favorably on the way our hotels kept their prices normal."

"Truck and car demands are gaining throughout the east and the manufacturers are keeping a weather eye out for a slump in demand. They are buying only a few months ahead and keeping their inventories as low as possible."

They learned their lesson in 1921, and there will be no repetition of that liquidation spree.

Dealer Moves to New Store Here

The advantages of Oakland as an automobile market are shown once more by the move of M. Sax, owner of the Pacific Used Car Exchange, who has been in business in San Francisco for six years, and

has decided to come here with a used car sales establishment.

Sax has opened a used car sales room at 2519 Broadway. He has been here on upper Broadway for some time, but found that his quarters were too small and now has a larger place.

Sax has been handling used automobiles for years and has built up an enviable reputation here.

A week exhaust will cause uneven running of the engine.

TRUCK BUYING IMPORTANT JOB

The purchase of new business equipment, and especially of anything so purely utilitarian as a truck is fairly generally accepted as indication of sound financial condition. A man may buy a new suit when on the verge of bankruptcy, but at that stage he seldom bothers to add to the efficiency of his transportation units.

This theory is at the basis of the opinion advanced by W. C. Morse, local Garford distributor, to the effect that California is in a particularly prosperous state. "Take the truck registrations for a year ago," he says, "and compare them with those of this year and you will find a steady increase. May of 1923 exceeded the same month of last year by 28 per cent and also beat March of 1923, which held the record for the first third of the year by 11 per cent."

"Among the instances of such expansion which has recently come under my notice is that of the American Fuel and Feed Company of Oakland. This firm, which has branches at Stockton and Sacramento, has used Garfords steadily since 1916 and has just added a one and a half-ton truck to its fleet."

"It claims that this truck, which is equipped with special body for handling sacks of coal, can be loaded from the sides, is fully able to haul three tons, and does it without any apparent ill-effects and at a gratifyingly low cost."

CHIMNEYS FOR MOTORS URGED BY YALE MAN

Because poison gases emitted from motor vehicles constitute an increasing menace to the health of the people, Dr. Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale, recommends the use of chimneys on cars. He has suggested the use of vehicle exhaust for the large cars such as buses and trucks so the gas would be thrown upward.

With proper care the life of a good car is estimated at 50,000 miles.

It's Coming!

Easy Riding Week

Showing the first new improvement in Light Car Equipment since the Pneu-matic Tire.

Watch for it!

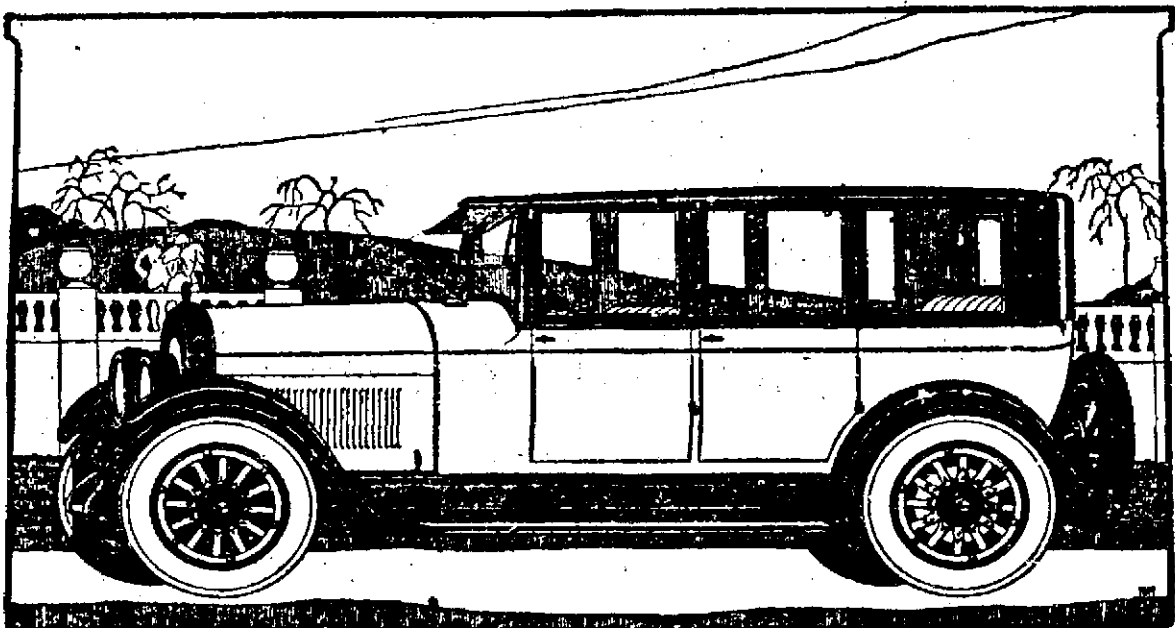
Greatest Six Months for CADILLAC

All sales records for Cadillac in California have been broken for the first six months of 1923. This is a wonderful achievement in view of the record business done during the entire season of 1922.

Cadillac has won public preference for the simple reason that people are convinced that it gives more for less than any other fine car in the world.

DON LEE
24th and Broadway

ANNOUNCING



The Royal Sedan= First of the Master-Models



No motor, regardless of its power, can function independent of its clutch. The new Cole Multiple Disc Self Adjusting Clutch is a worthy adjunct to our proved eight-horsepower, eight cylinder "V" type motor.

John P. Cole

CONCEIVED, designed and built to gratify those to whom motoring is a personal privilege, this genteel equipage establishes a new luxury standard.

Roomy, deep cushioned and generous, at the same time intimate and hospitable, this magnificent creation elicits fullest approval from those who are accustomed to the utmost.

—jet black paneling contrasting brilliantly against the soft undertone of fine old Lorraine Blue, and lilted with dazzling touches of frosted silver

—truly a sumptuously motored drawing room—nothing less.

And nowhere else in the better class closed car field is it possible to approach such real motor car value—such is the Royal Sedan.

COLE MOTORS, INC

3034 BROADWAY

Telephone Oakland 3

San Francisco Branch—1585 Van Ness Avenue

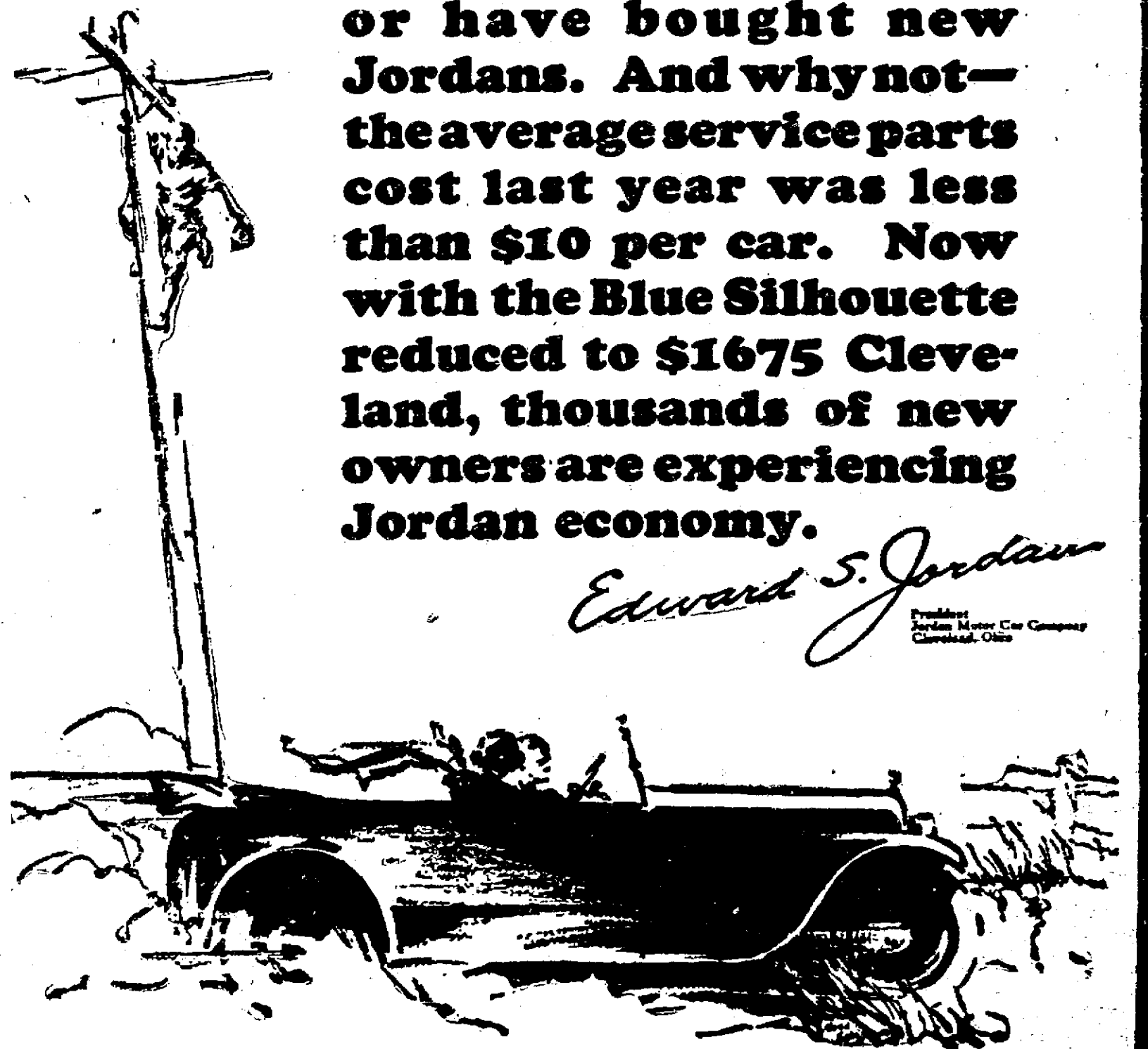
Telephone Prospect 6800

COLE

There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

Ninety-nine per cent of all Jordan owners still drive their original cars or have bought new Jordans. And why not—the average service parts cost last year was less than \$10 per car. Now with the Blue Silhouette reduced to \$1675 Cleveland, thousands of new owners are experiencing Jordan economy.

Edward S. Jordan
President, Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio



P.R. Webster Company

Inc.,
23rd and Webster Sts., Oakland

BARTLETT SPRINGS

Hotel rooms with baths. Cottages. Tents. Come early—June days are delightful. Hot soda magnesia mineral tub baths. Swimming. The only high-class jazz orchestra now in Lake County. Dancing, croquet, tennis, bowling, saddle horses. Excellent table. Reasonable rates. Come and drink the famous Bartlett Water.

For information and reservations address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Calif. Send for illustrated folder.

Harbin Hot Springs
 THE IDEAL WEEK-END RUN FROM BAY CITIES
 The finest baths in Lake County. Natural hot steam baths.
 Indoor hot plunge, hot tubs and swimming pool.
 Make reservations early—you will like it.
 N. S. BOOTH, Prop.

HERB'S
ALWAYS WELL PATRONIZED

Excellent meals and accommodations. Fishing, fishing, swimming, boating. Rates \$15.00 per week up. Particulars write HERB'S, Cobb, LaGr. Co., Cal., or see Peck-Judson, 972 Market St.

NAPA COUNTY NAPA COUNTY

Myrtledale Hot Springs

One of the finest Summer Resorts north of San Francisco. New cobble bath-house, 40x50, the springs that are going ahead. Modern. Natural hot mud, sulphur and steam baths; dancing, and all other amusements. The greatest health and pleasure resort in Napa County. Rates reasonable. Write R. JOY LEVYER, Calistoga, Cal., or see Peck-Judith or Crabtree's Oakland, Berkeley and Stockton.

A R C A D I A C A L I S T O G A

Fishing Season Opened May 1
NEW RESORT, NEAR CALISTOGA
Auto Parties Catered To
Cattage, table and chairs, vegetable, butter, eggs and cream from our ranch. Hunting and fishing, swimming, Garage. Rates reasonable. Write from Calistoga. Write C. SANDALL.

WOODBORN'S

Come to the mountain and enjoy a rest among pines and fruit orchards. One of nature's beauty spots, with a million dollar view. Address Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal. or Phone 48F11.

DR. AALDERS' HOT SPRINGS and MUD BATHS
Opposite Electric R. R. Station
Callstoga, Cal.

White Sulphur

PINER'S

Hot Springs, St. Helena, Cal.

Everything Improved. Baths and cuisine with world's best. Free Plunge, Man's Dance Floor. Amusements, 1000 acres Scenic Trails. Large swimming. Nightingale Cadillac for Parties. Make reservations.

MOUNTAIN HOME RANGE

Six miles from Calistoga near Petrified Forest; elev. 1800 feet; cottages and tent houses; excellent lighted tennis courts. Big canyon, redwoods; warm sulphur baths free. Free auto meets guest at noon. Trails in park. Phone 222. Rates \$2.00 per day.

WRITE L. OLIVER, CHASSIGNA.

No extra charge to have your TRIBUNE transferred to your new location address. Phone Lakeside 6000.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

FEATHER RIVER **FEATHER RIVER**

JUST A MILE HIGH. EXCEPT IN RATES!

CANYON INN WEST, HOLLIDAY, Priorities. 534 miles from Blairsville on the W. & F. Ry. Near, to all Lakes. All Trains. Incomparable Mountain Resort. Good Fishing. Golf Course. Phone Number 4-1000. JOHN S. VILLIO, Owner, Canaan, California.	Gold Lake Camp Gold Lake Camp: 3 miles from Blairsville Auto runs daily. Boats free. New camp most complete. Dining room. Recre- ation new. Water flush toilet. Fresh fruit, vegetables and milk. Moderate rates. Further information and address A. MACHOTICH, Blairsville, Cal.
LAKE CENTER	FOREST CAMP A rustic camp where you can spend your vacation in a true out-of-doors way. Fishing

Feather trimmer. Region. Lakes wood, swimming pool, free lions, hair cutting, manicure, pedicure, hair styling, fresh milk, fruit and vegetables, water, etc. \$17-\$24 per week. GIBSEN. GIBSEN illustration. Brock-Johnson, S. F., Crabtree's, Oakland and Berkeley.

Sanitary plumbing. Best of food. Personally conducted auto trips to Lassen Volcanic National Park, Lake Almanor, Soda Lake, etc. HARRY WEST, Greenville, Plumas county, Calif.

MENDOCINO CO.

Come to the Heart of the
REDWOODS

CONTRA COSTA CO.

ROGERS HOTEL

June 1 for the 1923 season.
For reservations write, Noyo
River Tavern, Northspur, Mendocino
County, Calif.

leached by automobile over the
road of about 1000 feet. The
route this year has been thoroughly
renewed. Special chicken dinners
Sunday and Tuesday. Auto trailers
under new management. Telephone
Creek 21 that you are coming

Vichy Springs

For Health and Pleasure
1 MILES FROM ORISKANY

MONTEREY COUNTY

TASSAJARITA
TASSAJARITA COUNTY

[illegible]

"Here's Your TRIBUNE"

Don't neglect to have your TRIBUNE forwarded—news from your home town will make you happy on your vacation—no extra charge—

Phone Lakeside 6000

A Little Gossip along MOTOR ROW

The Plumas county country, in which the Feather river lies, is free of snow now and the weather is fine, according to word received from Fenton Zehner of Gray Eagle Lodge, in the Sierra near Butte.

"The roads are now in fine condition and the fishing could not be better," writes Zehner. "Anyone who is any fisherman at all is getting the limit right along."

"The weather is good, the fishing is fine and there are good places to stop."

"The Gold Lake road is open and in good shape, too, and so are all the other roads into this section of the Sierra."

Two or three weeks ago some one broke into Jones' Auto Supply Co.'s store and carried away a great number of accessories. Bill Jones says he doesn't think it pays him to advertise high grade accessories.

"My advertising the fact that I carry only high grade accessories is the only reason that I can see why they picked on me," states Bill.

An excellent reproduction of an English country squire was given by C. E. Orra, the star Studebaker salesman, at the Weaver-Wells picnic on Sunday last. Orra had the knickerbockers of real Scotch tweed, but lacked the significant hump over the hip pocket.

The many friends of Chester N. Weaver, head of the San Francisco Studebaker firm, were delighted to see him in Oakland last Sunday, the 24th, when he attended the picnic given at Ramona Park by the Weaver-Wells Company.

A strange sight, indeed, was that of the immaculate Harry Lawrence, dressed in overalls, splashed with whitewash, giving a lusty hand in painting the walls of his service department last week.

Harry thinks he is a painter by profession, but the real painter knew better. They had to throw him out in order to finish the job on time.

Earl C. Voglesong, well-known salesman, has joined the sales force of Weaver-Wells Company. Studebaker dealers here. He was formerly with several well-known motor car dealers here and has established a reputation for service and ability.

Ernest Jones, one of the best known salesmen in the city, has joined the sales force of Hamlin & Wichman, Hudson and Essex dealers here. Jones was with Haynes for several years and has always been a successful salesman in the motor car business.

Frank V. Smith, formerly manager of the Howard Auto Company in San Francisco and later with Chevrolet, has joined the sales staff of the J. E. French Motor Company in San Francisco and is now selling Dodge Brothers cars.

W. A. Barach, factory representative of the Durant Motor Company of California, was a visitor at Durant-Stevens Motors Inc. yesterday and the boys told him he was the real Beau Brummel. He dresses the part.

E. A. Hamlin has entered the lists as a golf bug. He is now taking lessons and soon hopes to branch out and lick some of the gang that is now doing some heavy kiding.

Don Neher's Ford organization held a big barbecue and entertainment last Sunday, in which the athletes of the firm held sway. All the employees were there and all had a wonderful time.

Tom MacInd, formerly with Collier & Brooks, Chevrolet dealers, has joined the sales force of Harold D. Knudsen Company, Chevrolet dealers here. MacInd is well known in motor car circles here.

We printed a bit of gossip last week about Frank Gatto and Roy

Stuart taking the Durant and Percless agencies in Stockton. The printer set it up "Bratto." It is Gatto.

W. E. Eldridge, well-known automobile man, who has been identified with the business for many years, has organized the Visible Records Bureau of San Francisco, and is now manufacturing loose leaf equipment for offices. He is doing well, too.

G. H. McCutcheon, formerly with the Howard Automobile Company, one of the best known automobile men in the West, has been receiving THE TRIBUNE automotive section for some time and writes back from St. Louis that he likes it. He is connected with the Hanger Artificial Limb Company of St. Louis, and is doing well.

E. T. Tuller, manager of Durant-Stevens Motors Inc. here, put a Durant sedan in a Sierra setting in the salesrooms window last week. Before the stage was set he had the scenery facing the wall in the service station in the rear. Emil Reinhardt, advertising manager of Durant here, saw it and asked about it. Tuller told him that his salesmen needed vacations and that they were so busy they could not afford the time for mountain trips, so he allowed them to sit in a car in front of this mountain scene and gave them their vacations that way.

Maybe so—

E. E. Coffman of Coffman Brothers, Badger tire dealers, has a bet on with Toscanos Market that his Badger tires will outwear any other make. In order to prove it he is equipping a car with a Badger tire on one rear wheel and another tire on the other wheel. It is expected that it will take about a year to find out who wins the bet.

SPECIALIZATION SEEN IN MOTORS

The trend of the times is toward specialization, in each and every department of life and business. This tendency is nowhere more evident than in the motor industry. Commenting on this, Mrs. Webster of the P. K. Webster Company Inc., local Jordan distributor, says: "Unless under pressure of necessity, people today will not content themselves with unsuitable cars, any more than they will put up with housing conditions that do not please them. They are fully aware that the ideal equipment can be secured, and they have sufficient interest and ingenuity to search till they find it."

"It is because this desire to be absolutely suited has grown so extensively through recent years that the automobile industry has developed in the way it has. Particularly may we thus account for the various types of closed cars perfected to meet special demands, demands sometimes not actually realized, but revealed none the less surely by the response to their satisfaction."

"The four-door brougham is a case in point, an example of a demand anticipated and perfectly provided for. The added ease it gives in entrance and exit, the feeling of freedom are appealing to those who use their cars for social purposes. It is difficult to be formal under conditions required by the two-door enclosed car, difficult, too, to 'crawl over' in comfort."

TRUCK SUPERVISION. A law was recently passed in the Iowa legislature, placing motor bus and truck transportation lines under the supervision of the State Railroad Commission, while a ton-mile tax was imposed on these lines to draw from them a contribution to the state highway maintenance fund.

ANOTHER AUTO PLANT PLANNED

Preliminary work has been completed and the site turned over to the general contractors for a new Jewett plant which will bring production of this automobile up to over 500 daily.

The plans for the new plant, which will be one of the most modern in Detroit, will be announced soon, according to H. M. Jewett, president of the Puget-Detroit Motor Car Company, builders of the Jewett, in a letter to Carl Christensen of the Victory Motor Sales Co., Puget and Jewett dealers here.

"Its location, on West Warren avenue, adjacent to the Pere Marquette and Detroit Terminal railroad tracks, gives ideal facilities for shipping and receipt of freight."

Here is now located the Jewett motor plant," says Jewett.

Pressed for information concerning the new plant, Jewett added that it would have two of the longest final assembly lines known to the automobile industry. He believes that they are the longest used in the production of any automobile selling at \$1000 or more.

"These Jewetts have been placed in the hands of their owners in slightly over one year's time, as production on this model was not on a quantity basis until late in March, 1922. The Jewett was first announced in January, 1923. Distribution has now been secured in every section of the country. We need not be told this by our distribution department, either."

"The present demand alone for Jewetts, we feel, justifies our new factory and its consequent doubling of production."

Water pump glands are usually packed with rope or hemp which is impregnated with graphite.

CARNEY PROVES TO BE AMATEUR AS 'SHERLOCK'

Here's one on Tom Carney. He left his Cadillac in front of his place one day last week and was told by his man a few minutes later that some one had driven away in it. While Tom was trying to puzzle it out, the Cadillac was seen running down Broadway, and was promptly stopped by the demand for an explanation. None was forthcoming, so Carney flashed his badge and started to make a "pinch."

On the way to the station house it was discovered that J. J. Valente, district sales manager for the Standard Oil Company, whose offices are directly across from Carney's, owns an exact duplicate of Carney's car. He had offered this to a friend, telling him to "go down stairs and get it."

Apologies followed.

TRACTOR SAVES LIFE IN CAUCASUS

Over in the Caucasus of Asia Minor the Fordson tractor is more than a power plant—it is a land redeemer and a life saver.

There in the shadow of Mt. Ararat, faded resting place of Noah's Ark, it is the twentieth century missionary to the oldest land in the world and brings the most striking of all contrasts between modern power farming and the primitive methods in vogue for thousands of years.

Introduced in the Caucasus a little more than a year ago by the Near East Relief, the tractor has revolutionized agriculture and, thanks to it, there is no famine this year.

Auto Horn Must Work Properly; Tests Essential

A HORN on a car should work and respond as quickly as any other unit of the car. If it does not work properly, the following check-up should be made:

See that it is properly oiled. Tighten electrical connection. Inspect push-button contact for improper adjustment or corrosion. See that the wiring is properly insulated and free from accidental grounding.

Test voltage at horn terminals, and see if battery is sufficiently charged. The voltmeter should show at least five and one-half volts when horn is operating.

ASPHALT USED WITH CONCRETE

Highway engineers in various parts of the country are finding it advisable in a greater degree to repair concrete roads with asphaltic materials. This is true, particularly in Maryland, New York, California, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Texas and Canada.

Concrete roads are prone to develop longitudinal and transverse cracks. Everywhere these cracks are being filled with asphalt. Maryland has been re-surfacing some of its concrete roads laid in 1913 and 1914 by means of asphalt.

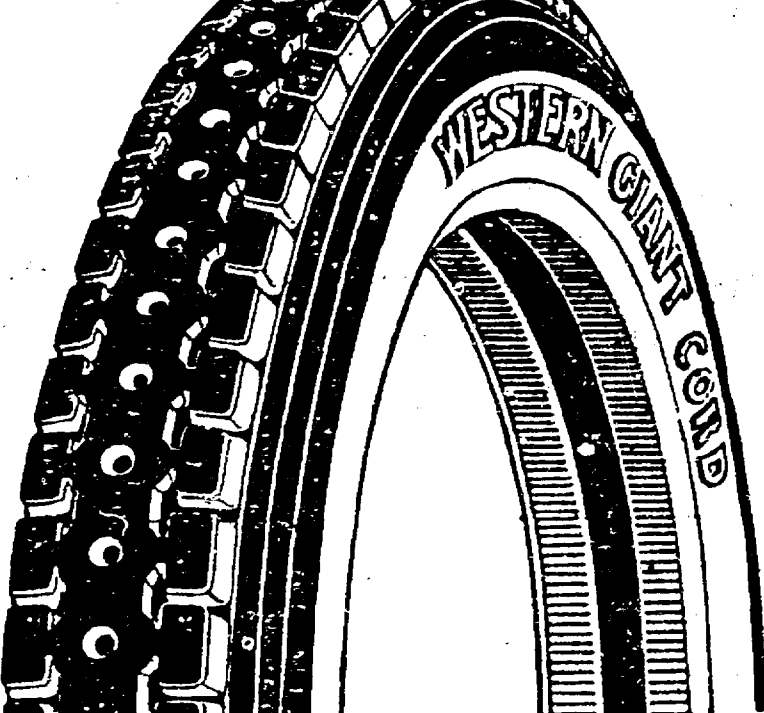
Western Giant CORDS

A tire that will roll along—trouble free—for more miles than you ever expected. Guaranteed to give you a minimum mileage of 12,000 miles—it must make good—it does make good or Western Auto would not recommend it.

Western Giant Cords are "as good as you can buy." Let us prove it.

INNER TUBE GIVEN

with each Western Giant or Western Standard Cord (not given with Western Special or other tires). This offer is for a limited time only.



Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight	Western Giant Extra Heavy
30x3 1/2	(Regular size) \$10.90	
30x3 1/2	(Standard oversize) \$13.75	
30x3 1/2	(Extra oversize) \$15.85	
32x3 1/2	\$17.85	21.90
31x4		25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4 1/2		33.80
34x4 1/2		35.45
35x5		43.80

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3 1/2 Western Special CORD... \$10.90
Guaranteed 9000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES

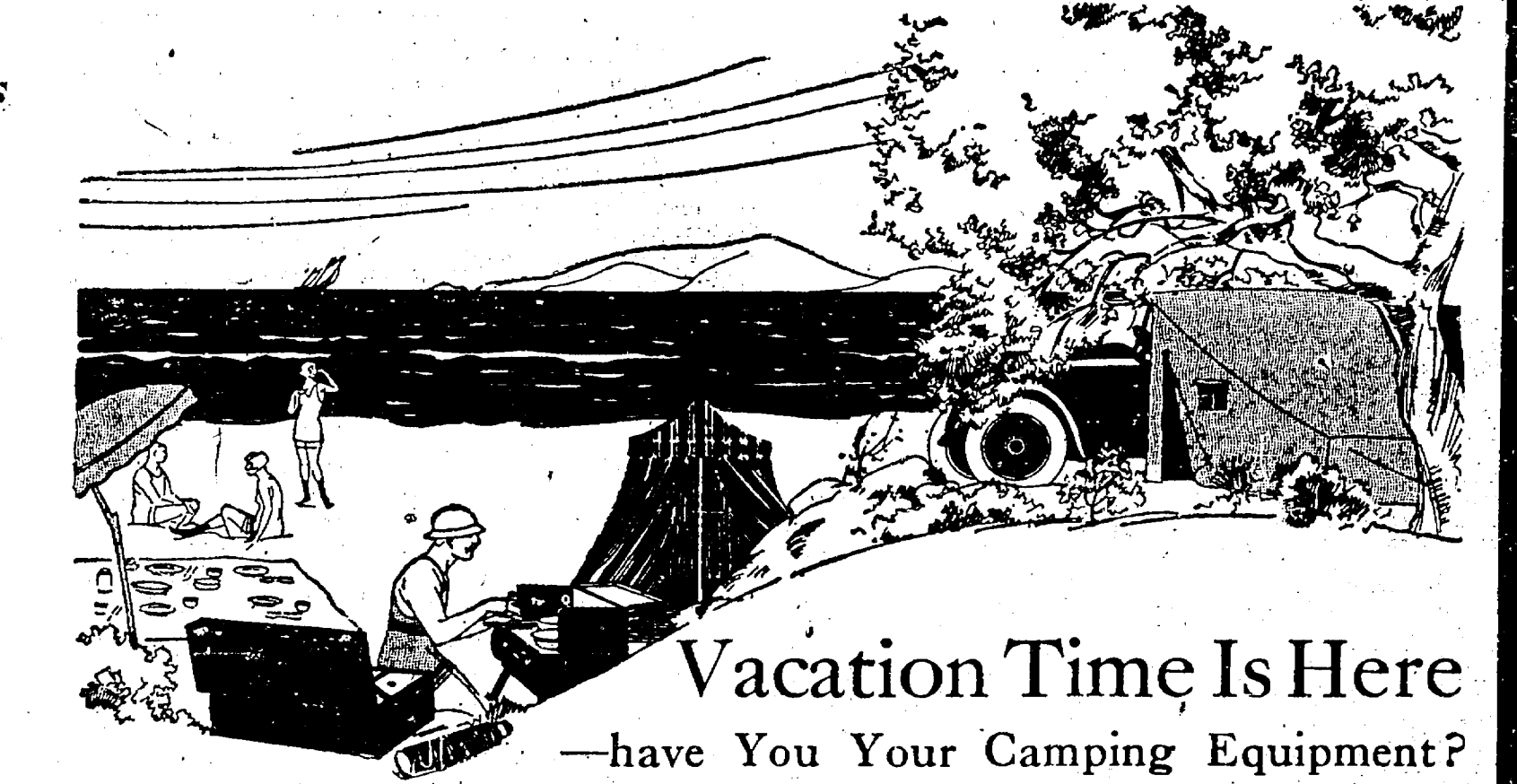
For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires we carry high-quality dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

FABRIC TIRE PRICE LIST

Size	Nebraska	Pharis	Western Giant
30x3	\$8.85	\$7.55	\$10.45
30x3 1/2	7.95	8.80	11.80
32x3 1/2	11.05	11.55	17.55
31x4	12.30	12.80	17.95
32x4	14.75	15.35	19.15
33x4	14.95	15.50	19.95
34x4	15.25	15.90	20.75

(Other Sizes Quoted on Request)

At All "Western Auto" Stores



You have a chance to enjoy the privileges of the great out-doors—and what a great and glorious feeling it is to be able to enjoy it—the touring and camping of today is so different from that of a few years ago, when there were certain hardships always to be reckoned with—the modern camper has all the comforts of home—a shopping tour to a "Western Auto" store will reveal the very latest in Camping Equipment and our courteous salesmen will assist in selecting the proper supplies.

GASOLINE STOVES

A folding gasoline camp stove which meets every requirement of the tourist or camper—for long tours or for occasional outings and quick-meal picnics they will be found an economical convenience.

Prices from \$6.50 to \$13.75
Folding Camp Grills.....\$1.40
Boys' Camp Grills.....\$2.15
Wood Stoves.....\$3.85

WATER BAGS

They keep water cool whether hung in the sun or shade. Double seamed and turned to insure long service. Can be tied outside of car. Depending on size—\$1.40 to \$2.35.

KAMP KOMPANION

When meal-time comes around just push or drive the pointed stake into the ground, slip onto the tree or center support the attachment desired, the kettle, arm, griddle or skillet holder, then place this down over top of stake until it buttons—a slight turn to right locks it.....\$3.00

Simplain Stake Grid, \$1.90

SLEEPING BAGS

Real Camping Comfort

Here is just the thing for the camping trip, particularly if you are to do any hiking and have to carry your bed with you. Made of heavy O. D. canvas, absolutely water and damp proof, it provides a tent and a bed in one unit. It is of generous size, warm, comfortable and easily packed. Interior blankets are pre-shrunk and pure Australian wool.....\$22.50

FOLDING CAMP CHAIRS AND STOOLS

No camp is complete without a really comfortable camp chair. We have them in several sizes and styles.

70c to \$3.95

3-in-1 Canteens

It has three canteens, held securely in strong carrier: two-gallon water canteen, one-gallon oil can, painted blue, and two-gallon gasoline can, painted red—very serviceable.

Prices \$6.00 to \$7.75
Swingspout Emergency Unit, \$9

Folding Water Pail

10-Quart Size, \$1.15

A real necessity. Made of waterproof duck over wire frame, with rope handle and wire strainer. Open or fold quickly.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

STANDARD AUTO TENT

These tents are designed on generous proportions, allowing plenty of space for auto bed and dressing room. Ideal for picnic or beach trip, as well as camping tour.

It is only our enormous buying power which makes possible these extremely low prices.

Tent 7x7 ft., white 8 oz. duck\$8.25

Tent 7x7 ft., khaki 10-oz. duck\$14.85

Other Auto, Wall and Sportsmen's Tents to \$35.65



ALUMINUM UTENSILS

This fine set consists of three cooking pots, size 6, 4 and 2 1/2 qt., one 2-qt. coffee pot, four cups, plates, etc.

Complete at.....\$10.50

Here Are Some Accessories for the Trip

KLASSY STEP PLATES

The last word in step plates. The ultimate development of a scratch for the "Klasiest" and most efficient plate on the market.

\$1.35 and \$1.50
Other Styles 45c to \$1.16

TOOL BOXES

Strong and roomy. Here is an extra large, strong box constructed of high-grade steel. Enamelled. Electrically welded seams. Good lock and fittings. Practically dust and waterproof.

\$3.95 Each
Others \$2.55 and \$2.85

WEDGE CUSHIONS

Excellent for women drivers or persons of small stature, enabling them to reach the brakes and clutch without the usual effort. Cushion is weather proof and will retain its resiliency and lightness.

\$1.95 and \$2.65

TIRE COVERS

Extra tires should be protected from sun, dust and dampness. A neat, well fitted tire cover gives your car a finished and distinctive appearance.

\$1.90, \$2.35 and \$2.85 according to size

VEEDOL OIL

Light, Medium or Heavy, \$1.25 per gallon.
5-gallon size, \$5.50.

LUBRICATION SUPPLIES

Veedol Cup Grease and Graphite, medium, per lb. 30c. 5 lbs. \$1.05.

SPRING-EEZ

A high-grade compound which lubricates the leaves of the springs. 1/2 pint 60c, pints \$1.00.

JUMBO GREASE GUN

A big strong, a r. v. grease gun that will meet all requirements of the grease motorist.

\$2.45
Others as low as \$1.95

VEEDOL OIL

Light, Medium or Heavy, \$1.25 per gallon.
5-gallon size, \$5.50.

LUBRICATION SUPPLIES

Veedol Cup Grease and Graphite, medium, per lb. 30c. 5 lbs. \$1.05.

SPRING-EEZ

A high-grade compound which lubricates the leaves of the springs. 1/2 pint 60c, pints \$1.00.

A Ford Luggage Carrier
Trunk Rack and Tire Rack
All Steel—Will Carry 500 Pounds
To introduce this wonderful combination accessory our price will be \$15.00 for the first ten days

AMERICAN METAL PRODUCTS CO.
217-219 Fifth Street
Oakland 2863 Oakland, Calif.

GARFORD

The men who study their business problems carefully—who know the prime importance of delivery equipment suited to their special needs—are buying GARFORD TRUCKS.

Just ask some of them

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway
Service That Counts

Southeast Corner of Technical High School Phone Pled, 950
Night Service, Berk, 7402

TRUCKS

Ask for New CATALOG at the Store Nearest You

Western Auto Supply Co.

70 Stores in the West

2436 Broadway

Order by Mail Our Guarantee Protects You

STORES OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. SATURDAYS

Society Hangs Out Latchstring for Medicos from Afar

By Suzette

THE bay country is glorious, all right," said one of the foremost M. D.'s at the convention at dinner on Friday night, "but it's no place for doctors who just want to make money to put out their shingle."

"And why?" timidly asked his hostess—all ears.

Because there's no future for him. You're going to be too healthy—your country's too good, too beautiful, your winds too cleansing and your fogs too invigorating—when you all grow intelligent enough to meet nature half way. And you're coming on fast, with your health centers and clinics, and lectures and things. What's the poor devil going to do?"

And when the laugh died down, it was agreed among the men and women guests—and among them were leaders in the profession in America—that here in the West, with the most equable climate in the country, and nature prodigal in her physical beauty, disease should be wiped out clean—with glorious health and happiness in its place.

Now, wasn't that something to pin in our hats?

And said one of the men who talked at U. C. "I have never seen so many superb youths and girls together as I have today. California—this part of it—is the promise of the nation for physical perfection."

And that's something, too.

As for the doings that superseded the convention meetings, not a night went by but a flock of diners were on; besides luncheons at 11. Among them was the big dinner of Friday night, when the arbiters of our diet entertained each other.

Fifty women visitors with their husbands were entertained at the Menlo Park Country Club on Wednesday at luncheon.

Afterwards a golf tournament and then tea.

The hostesses included Mrs. Max Rothchild, who was in charge of the affair; Mrs. Herbert Allen, Mrs. James Eaves, Mrs. George Ebbright, Mrs. Hubert Law, Mrs. J. Craig Neel, Mrs. Walter Boardman and Mrs. Arthur Watson.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stillman were hosts at a dinner on Wednesday at their home on Broadway. The guests were President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford and Mrs. Wilbur, Dr. Jaber J. Jackson, Miss Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Mixer, President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College and Dr. Thomas W. Huntington.

Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Welty entertained at a reception at their home in Presidio Terrace. Dr. and Mrs. William Musgrave were hosts at a reception at their residence in Camino Del Mar.

Dr. and Mrs. Kaspar Pischel entertained at a tea at their California street home and Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown, Dr. and Mrs. George Somers and a flock of other well-known M. D.'s expressed their welcomes and goodwishes to their fellows in characteristic California fashion—drives over the town, (when the speaker wasn't wound up for the day), golf, and not bad

at that. It's said over the courses at the Presidio, the Beresford and the Menlo, Claremont and Mt. Diablo Club courses.

"Few conventions left behind so much to think about," said one of the Claremont Club hostesses. "But they didn't tell us—any of them—how not to get old or fat. However we can forgive them, since they gave us scotch. But they didn't tell us how to use it on our husbands. Can you get it in their coffee?"

That the power of selection of things of beauty is not always the gift of the merely rich has been commented upon since men began to accumulate money and buy things with it for their use and adornment.

So when a home is built with a sense of beauty and furnished with a unified sense of fitness and of adaptability to the woman who presides over it that's not a tribute to money, but to taste.

All of which is to say that the home of the Charles Clark Keenleys—scene of a luncheon and bridge recently—is such a rare accomplishment.

Spanish in feeling, the domestic arts of the south of Europe have been levied upon to develop the home—the handicrafts that are beautiful because the work of the artisan is respected in Europe and—note, paid for. The worker loves the thing he creates—a candlestick, a chair, a strip of linen, a group of plates. They mean something to him beyond just the day's pay.

And at the luncheon, the comment was made that in America—and right here about the bay—just as beautiful examples of the domestic arts are being designed by true artists as are coming from Europe.

"When that fact is driven home," said one of the guests, "we poorer women may begin to surround ourselves with beautiful things."

Righto.

The hostess filled the picture in her Spanish home, at her South-of-Europe table in an embroidered yellow frock with a long turquoise chain, and a gold band about her black hair, done out in the manner of some of Ibáñez' heroines—drawn at one side. It was fetching—no mistake.

The Carlo Morbio returned on Friday from a visit to Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw at her country place at Ben Lomond.

Mrs. Morbio had spent a fortnight at the old family rendezvous, snuggled in amongst the trees that crown the mountain country, where she wholly recovered her health and high spirits.

But it may be a few months before the clever little artist will be able to go on with her concert work, that contributed so much to the artistic product of the bay country last winter.

Mr. Morbio went down to the ranch during the last week of her visit, the two driving home, with short stops on the way.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Codman, formerly of Berkeley and John Louis Le Liecy took place on Tuesday in Santa Barbara. The bride is a member of the well-known Codman family of Boston who with her mother, Mrs. George P. Doane, has lived off and on in the mission town.

The wedding took place at "Glendessary," the home of Mr.

and Mrs. E. Jerome Milley in Mission Canyon, formerly the Talbot Walker place.

The ceremony was performed in the garden just before sunset. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rosemond Codman and Miss Anna Mackinlay. The bridegroom and his mother, Mrs. John Louis Liecy, arrived in Santa Barbara last week from their home in Brookline, Mass.

Both the Codman girls attended the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Starr Keeler with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlhoff have taken one of the charming cottages at the Hotel Rafael in San Rafael for the summer months.

Mr. Ohlhoff is one of the most interesting figures in San Francisco among the industry, his interests lying mostly among those who most need his ministrations—and not, incidentally, for publication, oral or written.

Besides being in charge of the very human little church of Mary the Virgin, where Father Parish was the leading spirit in the years ago, he is the guide and true friend of the down-and-neary-outers down on Folsom street, near Second (in San Francisco) where the Church of the Holy Comforter is the refuge of the weary.

And here's the chapel for which Ray Boynton, whose exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts is in its last weeks, painted the panels that form a major part of it—the most convincing and beautiful hieratic painting ever done in California.

A pity that more church people cannot see how much better it is to have Christ's miracles of love portrayed by modern men, with a modern feeling than to cling to the old Italian things painted and sculpted in factories.

That's where most of the church pictures and figures come from, that many of us are doomed to look at every Sunday.

The Charles Norrises are entertaining Mrs. Charles Conway Har-

thigan and her children at the Norria place at Saratoga.

The Washington matron, while visiting her sister will be entertained by many in the navy set, into which she married.

At one time the Hartigans were stationed at Mare Island, where, with the traditional goodfellowship of the Thompson family—of which the Eastern girl belonged (and probably still does)—the pair were popular with the older as well as the younger set.

With the Hartigan kiddies are the three Benet children, their New York cousins.

In August the family group will be augmented by the arrival of Commander Hartigan, who will play about between the ranch and the bay country for a short leave, and return to his command with his family.

The Paul Bancrofts were hosts at a dinner dance on Tuesday, honoring the Misses Betty Hanna and Winifred Walker. And over the week-end the hosts entertained a group of young persons at their Martinez ranch—a rendezvous for the lovers of the out-of-doors, young and younger—friends of Paul Jr. and his engaging mother and her husband. The latter by the way, is a son of the historian, Hubert Howe Bancroft, to whom Californians owe a big debt for his services in collecting manuscripts relating to California, that, but for him, might have been lost.

But to get back to the New York girls who were honor guests at the dinner dance, they were again guests at a bridge-mah jongg party on Thursday, Mrs. Harold Snodgrass the hostess. Miss Helen Hammersmith shared honors with the muchly feted Eastern girls, who are by all the evidence, having the time of their lives. So many round-the-bay girls now "finish" (not a

Mrs. Howard Clemence Norton



Photos by G. Griffith Williams

Mrs. Burdette Gives Advice To Heads of Women's Clubs

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Club institutes for women and girls to consider club organization, club relationships and club ethics are being urged upon state, district and county groups by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena, "Mother," president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman of program for the 1924 biennial convention of the General Federation which will be held in Los Angeles, and a director of the international organization, has offered the outline of a study for such institutes which is receiving wide attention from leaders.

Ethics which should be accepted in organized groups offer perhaps the outstanding discussion. "No one should seek official position who is not willing to fit herself for it by special preparation," declares Mrs. Burdette. With something more than a quarter of a century of experience behind her, her conclusions demand most careful attention by those interested in organization and its success, whether in federated clubs or other groups.

"Do not occupy an official position unless you fill it," she continues. "If you are failing to meet the demands of your office, resign and let someone else fill it who can fulfill its purposes. Remember this, that no honor is equal to the sacrifice necessary if one does her full duty."

"Do not expect to receive everything and give nothing. Each must give a contribution to make. Then make it."

"Club ethics do not permit playing politics for the sake of partisan politics."

Here are a few of Mrs. Burdette's admonitions to leaders: Answer all communications promptly. Discuss with kindness but positiveness, the sin of the official waste basket—the awful waste of effort that does not bring results because some one down the line has failed to heed requests.

Have courage and initiative in office. Keep the spirit of the club fresh by bringing renewed interest to duties.

If appointed to a committee or as a delegate study the proper method of the report. If reporting a convention remember to omit ancient history, and tell only the things accomplished, the exceptional things, do not be stereotyped.

Put loyalty to club interests before self interests. In respect to club relationships, Mrs. Burdette says: "In legislative matters do not resolve first and think afterwards. Be critical, but not necessarily destructive of measures. Have a standing committee on legislation whose business is to know without being politically partisan."

Give definite co-operation with a tolerance of other organizations' programs," she cautions. Duties of officers are given important space in her institute outline. A resume follows: "The president should know desirable methods of conducting board meetings and club meetings; be prompt, impartial; recognize that she is the servant of the club whose personal wishes are not of the most value. She should train her voice to pleasantness and of a carrying quality and should have training in correspondence. Vice presidents should not be figureheads or purely ornamental. Training to prepare proper minutes is the first requisite of the recording secretary."

Promptness, accuracy and courtesy of expression are the qualities demanded in a model corresponding secretary. Standardized stationery and careful filing of lists are mentioned as contributing to efficiency. "The treasurer should be trained in business," states Mrs. Burdette. "She should be accurate in a ledger."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avery will sail for Honolulu tomorrow on a six week's trip. In their honor, Mrs. Francis McIntyre gave a luncheon Friday at the informal affair for Mrs. Avery.

(Continued on Page 2-S, Col. 1)



Above, left to right: Miss Kitty Bell Long, Miss Marceline Norton, Miss Muriel Zahn, Miss Mary Lyell Ritchie and Miss Gertrude Norton.

flattering, but often too true a term) at smart New York schools, that New York deb's find themselves quite at home at the western edge of the world.

Leaving for Scotland Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Weir who are to visit their childhood home. They will be gone six months and visit many places of interest. Mrs. Weir is the house guest of her sister Mrs. Robert Kelley at the latter's summer home at Patchogue, Long Island, and will be joined by her husband.

Greetings were extended Captain Theodore Haley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Haley who will be remembered as by Rev. William Nat. Friend.

Miss Alice Rowell, To the Yacht

of their many friends Captain and Mrs. Haley sailed on the Maui for Honolulu Wednesday. While in Berkeley they were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell. Other guests at the Rowell home this week were Captain and Mrs. R. H. Crosby, U. S. A., of Fort Sill, who like the Haleys have been ordered to the islands. Mrs. Haley is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

At the home of her mother Mrs. Charles H. Taylor in Athol Avenue last evening, Miss Lucille Taylor became the bride of Dr. Walter Anderson, a number of intimate friends witnessing the service read by Rev. William Nat. Friend.

Quantities of sweet peas in different shades of pink and green-ery were used in the appointments of the home as a background for the nuptials. A buffet wedding supper was served the guests.

The bride was gown in a white dove, satin, draped and trimmed with a pearl cabuchon. Her veil was an old heirloom in the family and formed the train. It was a panel of duchesse lace which was held in place at the coiffure with a Russian head dress, the coronet of lace and pearls and orange blossoms.

White butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley were carried by the bride.

At nine o'clock, the bridal party was joined by the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Francis McIntyre gave a luncheon Friday at the informal affair for Mrs. Avery.



Margaret Leane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leane

HAPPENINGS IN EAST BAY SOCIETY

Social Set Attend Large Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

entered the living room, an aisle formed by a group of close friends of the bride. Those who held the pretty tulle streamers were the Misses Cliff, Stokess, Ethel and Misses Cliff, Claire Hogan, Jean Fletcher and Kathryn Adams.

Miss Mildred Taylor was her sister's maid of honor. She was gowning in a peach georgette satin, her shower bouquet contrasting in the pastel shades of sweet peas.

Miss Lamona Taylor, another sister, was bridesmaid and wore an orchid crepe satin. The frocks were made with long waisted effect.

Jacquelin Jacobus and Betty Armstrong wore the little flower maidens wearing frocks of pink and Nile green taffeta, carrying the baskets of rosebuds.

Harold Taylor gave his sister into the keeping of the bridegroom. Alfred Baptista was best man for Dr. Anderson.

Mrs. James Armstrong played the wedding march and Ray Cortsen was soloist. David Fleming played the violin accompaniment. The bride is the daughter of the late Charles Taylor of this city and Mrs. Taylor and is a member of the Omega Nu sorority.

Dr. Anderson received his degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Alameda.

A Dutch treat party was given at the Spanish dinner dance at the Fairmont on Saturday, when the guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Butters, Harry Willard, Grayson Dutton, James King Steele, Charles J. Deering, George E. Crothers, Dixwell Davenport, Doctors and Mesdames E. E. Brownell, Cullen Welty, William Ford Blake.

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry and her daughter, Aloha Janet, left yesterday for the East, en route to Europe, to be gone for an indefinite period. Thursday evening Mrs. Harry Miller was hostess at a farewell evening for the young matron.

Captain Charles Smith and his bride, who was Miss Ruby Hull, Miss Head's and was a student at the East. The wedding was an event of June 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hull of Central avenue, Dr. E. R. Dille officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Snell Seminary and has studied music abroad. Professor Carlton W. Hull, instructor in geology at the University of California, was best man. Mrs. Goldie Hull Dewitz was matron of honor for her sister.

AT MIRAMAR

The Percy Walkers and their children have left for Miramar for the season and will not return until September when Miss Marjorie Walker will resume her studies at Vassar.

MRS. SAMUEL RICHARDS PENFIELD, who prior to her marriage Wednesday noon was MRS. DORENDA MALTBY SULLIVAN.



Bishop Nichols Officiates at Wedding

In Concord Thursday at high noon there was solemnized one of the important nuptial ceremonies of the week when Mrs. Dorenda Maltby Sullivan and Samuel Richards Penfield of Chicago were married by Bishop William Ford Nichols of the Episcopal diocese. The bride couple was attended by Miss Catherine Bennett of Berkeley who was bridesmaid and Seth Strillinger of Los Angeles, the best man. Only the immediate members of the family and a few friends numbering twenty-six, witnessed the ceremony. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Penfield Sr., of Detroit, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride for many years past resided with her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maltby in Concord and recently returned from an extended European tour, accompanied by Miss Bennett. For the past few months she has been residing in New York.

The wedding breakfast was served beneath the arched in the garden surrounding the home.

The bride wore a Boue-Socurs model and picture hat of white tulle trimmed in small white feathers. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bennett wore a gown of pale blue satin crepe with tulle hat, the crown of which was trimmed in feathers of a darker hue. She carried a shower bouquet of pansies and silver streamers.

After a honeymoon in California the couple will leave for Chicago to make their home.

Mrs. Penfield is a sister of Mrs. E. Walton Hodges who motored from her country place at San Juan for the ceremony. The Maltby home at Concord is one of the show places of the countryside, built in the Spanish period and has been occupied for half a hundred years by the family.

James W. Drake And Bride Sail For Europe

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox Drake (Katherine Hendrick) whose marriage took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Wilcox Hendrick are en route to Europe.

One hundred guests witnessed the beautiful ceremony at the home which was massed in fragrant summer bloom for the event. Rt. Rev. Charles Ramon of St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco officiated.

Mrs. Thayer MacNeil of Los Angeles was matron of honor and wore a Boue lace model over turquoise blue taffeta and Miss Allen Siskely, bridesmaid was in peach georgette and silver lace. Both carried shower bouquets of Russell roses and delphinium.

The bride's gown was of white satin, pearl brodered. She wore a bridal veil of tulle and lace arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms.

Marie Antoinette MacNeil was flower maiden in a French embroidered frock of white and Master Joseph Wilcox Hendrick, small brother of the bride, gave.

John Wilkerson Heard was best man and the ushers John Hendrick and William Hillman.

Los Angeles will be the future home of the couple.

MISS RUTH TAYLOR, who accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willard Taylor, on a tour of the Atlantic Coast.—Church photo.



Mrs. Regua Gives Luncheon Across the Bay

Mrs. Mark Lawrence Regua was a luncheon hostess at the Town and Country Club earlier in the week bidding a few close friends to meet. Mrs. William Morgan Goody of Washington D. C. wife of the eminent physician who is here for the convention. Seated about the luncheon table were Mrs. George B. Somers, Mrs. Stanley Stillman, Mrs.

Albert Houston, Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, Miss Nina Fringle, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Emmet Rixford, Mrs. Howard Morrow, Mrs. W. E. Musgrave, Mrs. Grant Seifridge and Mrs. Philip King Brown.

TO THE SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willson were hosts Thursday evening at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Layne and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layne of Los Angeles, who are spending some days in the bay region. Mrs. Willson and her daughter, Miss Grace Willson, have just returned from Carmel-by-the-Sea and are leaving July 1 for Bartlett Springs, in Lake county, for a sojourn.

TAFT & PENNOYER
Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

open tomorrow morning

Tremendous reductions in all departments

Space is too limited to tell you of the matchless values offered throughout our entire store tomorrow—so this meager announcement merely emphasizes that savings and qualities are the same high standard for which Taft's is known. Watch all papers closely for future sale announcements.

TOMORROW a feature event—

25% Discount Sale

on all Women's Spring Apparel

Our ready-to-wear section offers this 25% discount on all remaining Spring apparel over \$49.50, regardless of its actual worth. You'll find the loveliest of the lovely Spring garments at this unusual saving.

Suits—Capes—Coats—Dresses—

priced from \$49.50 upward—now on sale at this 25% discount

Suits from the plainly tailored to the elegant three-piece. Coats—of wool and silk—side-tie effects and straight of line. Capes—of silk and wool—lined in exquisite fashion. And dresses—perfect beauties for street, afternoon and evening occasions. You must come and see and judge for yourself.

Also this 25% Discount is in force on all Knitted Suits, Dresses and Capes. (On Sale, Second Floor)

Goldman's Tomorrow—A Spectacular Event in Summertime Dresses

Corner of 14th and Washington Streets

The House of Values—Opposite the City Hall



WHEN Goldman's announces a sale as of exceptional importance, there are three things one may be certain of—

That the garments are new, attractive fashion—right.

That the selection is widely varied, and in all sizes.

That the prices are sharp, sound economy.

Imported Gingham Dresses at \$3.95

Lovely Vacation Frocks! Many styles of imported gingham in various sized checks and numerous color combinations. Linen and organdy collars and cuffs; some embroidered; some with lace collar. Sizes to 46.

Dresses at \$6.95

Tissue gingham, ratines, dotted voiles. Styles for sports and Summer morning wear.

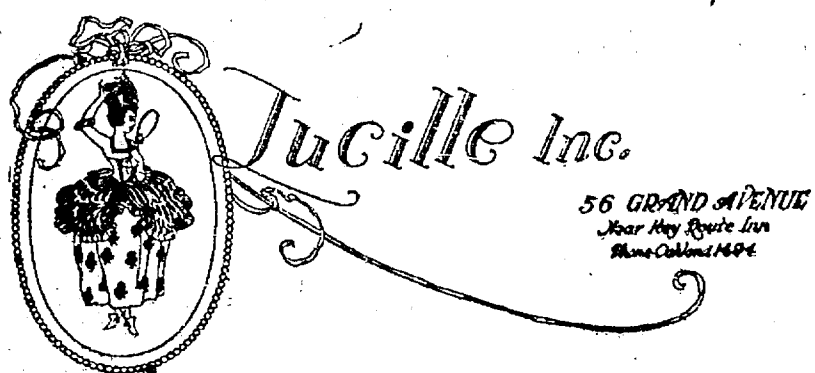
Dresses at \$9.95

Embroidered voiles, ratines, linens—including frocks for afternoon, sports and street wear; some with frills; some straight-lined.

Dresses at \$12.95

Linen, ratine and silk fiber sport suits in jacquette and slip-on styles.

Colors such as orchid, peach, jade, blues, tan, brown, Mephisto black, white.



Last Minute Specials!

in vacation apparel and the sale comes just in time for you to tuck an extra frock or a much wanted skirt and sweater into the bag you have packed "for over the Fourth."



Special Values in Dresses

For summer wear at mountain or seaside resort, town house or country club there is a special lot of hand drawn voiles, and ratines. All sizes, colors and popular styles. Regular \$15.00 and \$18.00 values

\$10.50 and \$12.50

Also another lot of dress specials—fine hand drawn voiles in white and colors. These have been selling for \$26.00 and \$28.00, but for this vacation sale they are priced at **\$19.75**

Sweaters

Sleeveless golf sweaters, also slip-on models in fibre silk and wool, all colors. Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 values **\$5.50**

Skirts, dresses, gowns, sweaters, jacquettes, etc., every item in the shop reduced—**1/3 to 1/2 Off**

56 Grand Ave.
Near Key Route Inn

BOYS! BOYS! FREE!

BASEBALLS, GLOVES, BATS, TRACK MEET SUPPLIES

FREE!

For information phone or write at once—Circulation Dept.

Oakland Tribune

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Country Clubs Lure Society Over the Fourth

'Twill be a glorious Fourth at Mt. Diablo Country Club this year when the colony of Eastbay leaders in the social set will foregather, as guests at the spacious clubhouse or at the various attractive colonial houses that dot the foot of the mountain. What with the golf tournament for men, driving contests for men and women, an approaching and putting contest for women and the swimming races and diving contests for the kiddies in the open air pool, diversions for members and guests will not be found wanting.

A dinner dance was the opening event of last evening when every available room at the club was put to service—several hundred present.

Among those who are spending their vacation time at the club with their families are Professor and Mrs. C. L. Cory, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Carpenter and Messrs. and Mesdames.

Wm. C. Kockmann, A. J. Hickey, R. B. Ayer, N. A. Hise, Andrew Thorne, E. J. Schneider, Chas. Lovell, Frank L. McCaffery, R. F. Parsons, E. M. Sample, Churchill Taylor.

Horseback riding is an additional feature for the members and guests this season with F. W. Robinson of San Francisco in charge of this particular diversion.

Among those who have established permanent homes in Contra Costa county are Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Dr. Roderic O'Connor, E. B. Thorning, E. L. Cooper, George C. Browne, W. S. Dinwiddie, Dr. Charles L. Morey, Dr. Edwin C. Love, Roy L. Pratt and B. G. Ensign.

Among the summer homes recently opened for the season are those of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shurtlett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. L. Behr, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Prost, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lester.

The St. Francis was a rendezvous during the week of scores of interesting and smartly frocked women lunching or at tea. Quite New York in fact.

Mrs. William Fitzhugh entertained on Tuesday at luncheon preceding the meeting of the committee of the San Francisco Grant Openers Association. Her guests included Mrs. A. B. Hammond, Mrs. William Gwin, Mrs. Lewis Hobart, Mrs. Selim Woodworth, Mrs. James Willis Tucker and Mrs. J. L. Stanton.

Mrs. Timothy Healy entertained a group of guests—Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, Mrs. B. F. Schlesinger, Mrs. Ernest S. Simpson, Miss Fernana Pratt, Mrs. Franklin Wharton, Mrs. Walter Donaldson, Mrs. Margaret Stoner, Miss Edna Cohn, Mrs. W. H. Druehl.

Mr. Healy, it is to be noted, is the enthusiastic chairman of the Association. And if one has the price of a membership in the proposed organization, he will have to batten down his pockets to keep—if the chairman sniffs it. But he should—in so Californian a cause.

Mrs. Oliver C. Stine had as guests Mrs. Edwin Edger, Mrs. Norman Livermore, Mrs. George W. Kelham, Mrs. William J. O'Donnell, Miss Anna Cora Winchell, Miss Helen Stine.

Among others who were hostesses or guests were Mrs. M. C. Porter, Miss Marion Huntington, Miss Lina Blanding, Mrs. Edith Blanding Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Lang, Mrs. Marcus Koshland, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Clifton and Albert Bender—always to the fore in art promotion.

Miss Mary Dunham was luncheon hostess, entertaining Mrs. Charles Miner Cooper, Mrs. Duane Bliss, Mrs. Fannie McCreary, Miss Clara Taft of Oakland, Miss Ruth Langdon of Piedmont.

Miss Verna Peach became the bride of Gerald L. Gill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Peach of Haddon Road, June 24. The ceremony took place at one o'clock with Rev. Chas. F. Clark, pastor of the Congregational church of Fruitvale officiating.

The young bride who is of a brunette type, wore a wedding gown of ivory tulle. The veil was fastened to the head with a coronet of orange blossoms extending down on either side of the veil. The shower bouquet was of bride's roses and ferns.

Miss Alene Beckman of Lodi (cousin of the bride), was the bridesmaid, her gown of orchid canton crepe and silver. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbia rose buds and ferns with long streams of silver tulle.

The groom's brother, Elwood Gill was the best man. The little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lock of Berkeley was flower girl. She was a dainty picture in a frock of pale pink crepe de chine and carried a golden basket filled with pink sweet peas and ferns.

About fifty relatives and a few close friends were in attendance. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served.

Following the honeymoon the young couple will reside in San Francisco where the groom is engaged in business.

IN YOSEMITE

With the vacation season at its height, enthusiastic golfers from all over the state are again enjoying the picturesque Wawona Golf Course in the high Sierras. Interest is running high in anticipation of the annual Sierra championship, which will be held on June 30, which opened today and will continue July 1, 2 and 3, and the Wawona championship on July 7 and 8.

Archibald Andrews is among the recent arrivals at Wawona. Mrs. Charles Youngberg and her daughter, Beatrice, who spend a part of each season in the high Sierras, are guests as are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Behnemann (Marjorie Springs) who since their marriage have made Madison, Wis., their home, are being welcomed today upon their arrival from the East. Mrs. Behnemann is the daughter of John Spring and Mrs. John Warfield, who spend much of her time in Europe. Dr. Behnemann is one of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. His mother, Mrs. J. H. Behnemann, makes her home at the Regillus apartments in the lake district.

An outstanding feature of the wedding of Miss Margaret Geary and Rex Linforth of Berkeley Monday evening was the presence of the bride's five brothers for the wedding of their sister. These were Major W. D. Geary, who was accompanied by Mrs. Geary from Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; E. H. Geary and Dr. and Mrs. J. Logan Geary of Portland, Ore.; John W. Geary of New York and Ernest Geary and his wife of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Linforth are now on their honeymoon and later will make their home in Regent street, Berkeley.

Their marriage was a social event at St. Mark's Episcopal church, several hundred guests attending. Bishop Edward Leland Parsons was assisted by Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector of St. Mark's, in reading the ritual of that church. Eucalyptus boughs, stately palms, and pink hollyhocks were used in the altar decoration with quantities of pink rambler roses, hydrangeas and baskets of cut flowers in the chancel.

The same color scheme prevailed in the home of the bride's mother, Mr. William Logan Geary, where the reception was held. The late Major William L. Geary, U. S. A., was the bride's father.

Dr. H. Logan Geary gave his sister in marriage. Her bridal gown was of rich ivory satin and rose point lace with which was worn a full court train. A coronet of lace held the veil in its place.

Gardenias and lilies of the valley were carried in the bride's bouquet. Mrs. W. D. Geary of Kansas was matron of honor and Miss Vivienne Thomson maid of honor. Miss Brida Leuschner and Miss Doris Baldwin were bridesmaids.

All of the attendants were in pink taffeta and silver lace, and each carried a shower bouquet of mixed sweet peas.

The little flower maidens, garbed in bouffant frocks of pink organdy and carrying baskets of silver filled with rose buds, were little Betty Geary, the small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Logan Geary, and Barbara Linforth, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Ivan Linforth of Berkeley.

Kenneth Watson of Sacramento was best man and the ushers John U. Calkins, Jr., Harry Haggar, John W. Geary and Herbert Hall.

The bride was graduated from Miss Heady and was a student at the University of California, where

she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta society.

Mr. Linforth is a University of California graduate and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Helen Warrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Warrack

of the Peralta apartments, was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton recently. Miss Warrack is a student at Mills College.

Miss Ruth Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Col-

line of Piedmont, has as her house guest Miss Katherine McClurray, who has returned from an eastern college and who will enter the University of California in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frick and their three children will close their

apartment at Stanford Court around the Fourth and go to their ranch in Mendocino county for a few weeks.

Here the little beauty—and who denies that she is—lays

aside her town togs and gets into breeches and blouse, and roughs it over the trails with her husband, who, as his friends know, is no tenderfoot.

Right at his side on the trails

wherever they lead, is their program.

That's companionship. Mr. Frick returned a short time ago from New York with a renewed regard for his California, having met the hot spell at its high peak on his way home.

Tomorrow

at 9 A. M. Begins the Most Important Style and Value Event of the Entire Season—

Mid-Season Sale

Important Special Purchases Add Newest Style Developments to the Avalanche of Values—Every Department In Every One of the 6 R. & L. Stores Participates

Featuring This Sale Is a Most Timely Offering of

Sportswear Polo Coats

Regular Values to \$29.50 are now marked **\$15.00**

Plain colors and plaid patterns, in a full assortment of the season's sports styles; belted or unbelted; plain or plaid backs; convertible or tailored collars; raglan sleeves; fancy pockets; a variety of cuff effects; every coat silk lined! You will want one of these beautiful coats for vacation and all-around utility wear after the vacation season is over! Only \$15.00!

Embroidered

Side-Tie Coats and Capes

Together with Silk Capes, Many Fur Trimmed

Regular Values to \$75.00 are now marked **\$29.95**

The season's fashionable materials: Brocaded Cantons, Flat Crepes, Figured Crepes, Lustroia, Panvelaines, Bolivia—trimmed with the most desirable of summer furs: Black, Beige and Platinum Caracul and Monkey Fur! The styles are as attractive as the price reductions!

Six-Store Buying Power

Reich and Sievre
RICH AND LEE-AVER
Oakland Daylight Style Shop

Important Notice

We consider these to be the greatest values of the year—if after you have examined your purchases in your own home you do not think so, we will cheerfully credit you with the amount upon return of the merchandise!

A Special Purchase of Sleeveless Sweaters



The Most Popular Sports Idea, in Two Sale Groups

Group No. 1 **\$2.95**

Group No. 2 **\$3.95**

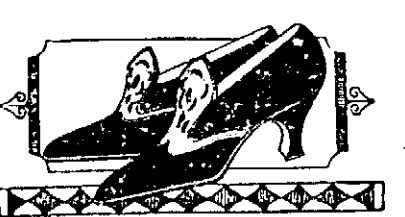
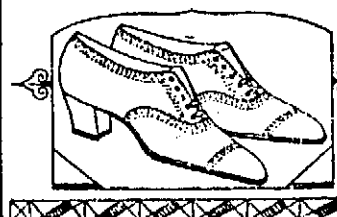
Golf coat styles of soft wool, that show off the new sports blouses to such advantage! The color and effect you have set your heart upon is sure to be found in one of these two sale groups!

Fibre Silk Sweaters

Jacquettes and Tuxedo Models

Values to **\$6.95** on sale at

A large assortment of styles and colors at sensational reductions—right at the time when you need a sweater most!

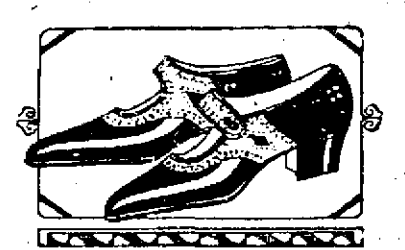
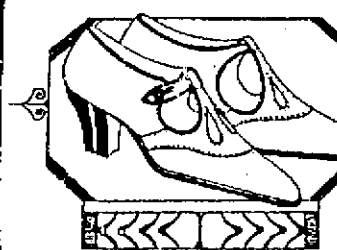


NOW! July Shoe Sale

Reduced prices are effective NOW on Every Incomplete Line of the Season's Popular Styles! Included are Hiking Boots, Walking Oxfords and Vacation Footwear—ALL REFLECTING HEAVY MARK-DOWNS, assuring Substantial Savings to our Patrons!

Sale Prices in Effect

\$5.65 \$7.65 \$9.65



Printed Crepe and Canton Blouses

Overblouse and Tuck-in Styles, Values to \$8.50, Go On Sale at **\$3.95**

Egyptian, Paisley, Oriental and conventional designs in the colors best harmonizing with the season's sweaters and skirts; many are in white and plain colors; some are cleverly embroidered!

New Roshanara Silk Sport Skirts

A Special Purchase Just Unpacked in Time for This Sale **\$10.75**

Tans—Greys—White—Oyster White—the colors most in demand in stylish separate skirts! They are made of heavy quality Lenox Roshanara, the best grade of this most fashionable material!

Suits—Entire Stock at Drastic Reductions



Tailored and Fancy Suits—Values to \$55 to close out

at **\$24.95**

Tailored, 3-Piece and Highest Grade Novelties—Values to \$89.75 — For Immediate Clearance

at **\$39.95**

Every suit in stock is included in these two sale groups.

New Autumn Millinery

At an Amazing Sale Price

\$8.95

Values to \$12.50

Featuring georgette, canton crepe, taffeta, felt and satin hats in medium and large brims. Particular emphasis is given to black and white and navy and white, the combinations that New York is wearing today. Every hat is freshly unpacked and an exceptional value!

Reich and Sievre
RICH AND LEE-AVER
1530 Broadway

Dresses for Your Entire Season's Activities

Printed Silks and Cantons in All the Vogue Light Colors

Values to **\$14.95** \$35.00 at

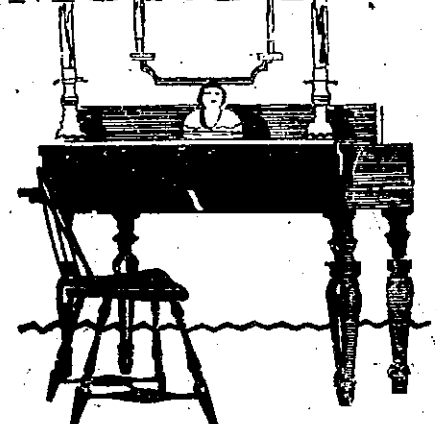
Values to **\$21.95** \$49.75 at

Values to **\$31.95** \$75.00 at



There is such a wide variety of styles that every woman and miss is sure of finding just the models desired; colors and trimmings run the gamut of the season's newest ideas—and ALL SIZES are included!

MORCOM'S



Difficult Spaces

You can work miracles with those difficult spaces and awkward corners in your home. The small, oddly designed pieces of furniture were just made to solve your problem.

A spinet desk will artistically fill the gaping wall space, or a console table and mirror may also be used most effectively. A quaint triangular table will fit wonderfully into that vacant corner, while a phone stand and chair answers the question of what to do with the telephone.

Come in some time and let us show you our fine collection of small furniture. The materials and workmanship are exceptional, the designs unique. You will find just the odd piece that meets your need.

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Mothers' Clubs Bring Year's Work to Close

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president, has brought the year's work to a close with some interesting facts covering its activities in recreation, health and education.

The organized mothers of the city gave \$229 this semester to various camp funds which are financing needed vacations in the mountains for children. To Jay B. Nash, director of Recreation for Oakland, the sum of \$100 was appropriated, for sending of youngsters to the Municipal Camp in the Sierras.

The Community House in West Oakland which has been busy arranging that mothers may have a brief respite from cares in the hills, has received a gift of \$100 from the Oakland Federation. This money will assist in financing the children who accompany their parents to the Municipal camp. Twenty-nine dollars has been allotted among the smaller schools which could not complete the full sum for sending students needing recreation on a two week's outing.

Thirty dollars monthly will be paid into the Tuberculosis Association of Alameda County by the federation, thus assuring the permanent enrollment of one child at Del Valle Farm. The open air camp does not receive children in whom tuberculosis is active but is organized to act as check to the disease in those who because of their lack of vitality show a tendency to develop the white plague.

The appropriation to this health work is made possible through the success of the Junior Red Cross Shop in Twelfth street in which Oakland Federation is a partner.

Milk was served through the nutrition classes in Oakland schools last semester to the cost of \$1,287.59, according to the report of Mrs. F. L. Buckhalter, chairman of the department on child hygiene. Two scholarships have been created this month by the Federation which will be operative at the opening of the new school terms. Each amounts to \$100. One has been placed in Fremont High School. The second will be given in Garfield School.

N. E. A. convention committees have been largely recruited from the ranks of leaders in the mothers' clubs, the federation bearing a large responsibility in the plans which will welcome the thousands of visitors to Oakland this week. Mrs. Vollmer, president, has assumed the task of providing refreshments in the Oakland headquarters which are being fitted up for accommodation of the educators throughout the ten days of their sojourn. Mrs. J. E. Squire is representing the mothers on the decoration committee. Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones will give valuable service on the information committee.

League Urges Efficient Citizenship

Efficient citizenship as exemplified by voting is being urged upon the National League of Women Voters by its president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park.

Mrs. Park is seeking the inauguration of a campaign to this end on the part of each local league presents some interesting figures. But forty-nine per cent of the registered voters of this country cast their ballots at the presidential election of 1920. Thirty-seven states last year elected Governors. But one in three voted at these elections while in less important municipalities and smaller state elections, the average fell as low as one in ten.

Increasing the number of registered voters and bringing them to the polls at least 75 per cent strong, is the program which Mrs. Park presents to her organization.

"If we are to be really a democracy, it is high time to be about it. The success of a democracy does not mean a few people doing greatly, but means the many who do small things faithfully. The aim of the League should not be to become a body of experts doing remarkable things brilliantly, but rather to be an 'every woman' organization."

Mme. Yorska, the well-known French actress, has had a surgeon saw pieces from the end of her nose and lift the flesh into Greek outline so that she can work in the movies.

Conference Secretary

The second annual convention of California branch, American Association of University Women, which will be held on Mills College campus July 8-10, will attract delegates from all parts of the State to Oakland. MRS. EMORY RATCLIFFE of Fresno will be an outstanding figure in the conference. She is not only State recording secretary but has been appointed chairman of the nominating board. Mrs. Ratcliffe is president of the Fresno branch, A. A. U. W.



Mrs. Burdette Gives Advice To Clubwomen

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, prompt, should have ability to render an intelligent statement and make report of receipts and disbursements; efficient background to give absolute confidence in the handling of trust funds." Responsibility of directors is given attention.

A valuable paragraph has to deal with publicity chairman. It follows: "A press chairman should be selected for her ability to give news and to be honest with news. She should be trained and be a member of the official board of the body which she represents. She should be trustworthy and able to embody the spirit of her club."

Other subjects which are dealt with in the study outline, are terms of office, committee work, finance, budget, building programs, clubhouses, junior membership, constitution and bylaws, form of organization.

Ebell hall will be headquarters for Oakland League of Women Voters when the new season opens Friday, September 14. The lower hall will accommodate the fortnightly program meetings, with accommodations offered committees in an upper conference chamber. Negotiations have been completed which engage the new quarters for the coming year. During the last two seasons the civic center has been meeting in Aahmes hall.

The personnel of the various committee chairmen has been appointed by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president. Ratification of the selection of the department leaders will be made at an important meeting of the executive board which is called for Tuesday in the directors' room of the Commercial Trust and Bank Company.

News of the illness of Miss Jane Adams and her necessity for submitting to the knife before she sailed for the United States, gave reason last week for the failure of local leaders in perfecting plans for the appearance of the distinguished woman in Oakland next month. Oakland League of Women Voters some days ago set in motion the machinery through which it was hoped to introduce Miss Adams to the membership upon her return from a world tour. Miss Adams was due here next month from the Orient.

Not many Peruvian women have as yet tried professional careers and the ancient University of San Marcos numbers only twelve or fifteen girls among its thousands of students.

Dames' Club At U. C. Boasts Active Groups

Dames' Clubs in the universities of the country have become popular organizations since 1896 when the first was founded in Harvard. The University of California is boasting an active group which has secured regular meeting place in the College Women's Clubhouse in Bancroft Way. The programs are offered on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, with a "little journey" to a point of interest, frequently claiming attendance of the members.

The local Dames' Club completed its organization in November 1, of last year, forty-one members signing the charter roll. Wives of university students are eligible to the active membership classification, while wives of faculty men may find a place on the honorary list.

Mrs. J. H. Bachman who has been a Dame in the University of Chicago, 1913-1916, was a leader in forming the similar organization in the University of California.

Mrs. C. B. Davenport, wife of a professor of the department of Zoology is the mother of Dames' Clubs. She brought together the first group at Harvard in 1896 and four years later assisted in organizing a group in the University of Chicago.

A National Association of University Dames was formed under the leadership of the Chicago group several years ago. The University of California group federated on January 23 of this year.

Eastbay educators have sent out a large number of cards for a reception at Hotel Oakland on Tuesday afternoon, which will honor the officers, members of the executive committee, board of trustees and board of directors of the National Education Association.

The Ivory ball room will lend the setting for the brilliant function which will assemble a distinguished company of visitors and prominent citizens. The receiving hours will be between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Leading educators from all parts of Alameda county make up the day's hosts.

Purchase of the building site at Webster and Fifteenth street on which it is planned to erect a com-

modious structure within the next two years, is the task which the Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club has set for itself. An option on the property was taken several months ago. Something more than a quarter of the total cost has already been paid over and interest met.

Dr. Lillian Shields is president of the Building Company, stock in which is being offered the more than 200 members. Already about one-third of the membership have subscribed for shares.

A house on the Webster street property was wrecked this spring, the women considering an offer to lease the land for a parking station. A careful survey of the commercial project convinced the officers that no advantage was forthcoming to them in entering into such a lease and the negotiations were called off.

Enthusiasm of the club women are at present being devoted to clearing their property sheet. Success in this, steps will immediately be taken for the erection of a building suitable to their needs.

The Oakland Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 1741 Broadway. Tray luncheons are served daily to the members and their guests. Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustafson is president.

It's a poor widow whose husband carried no insurance.

Soroptimist Club to Offer Hospitality

Soroptimist club will offer its hospitality to visiting members of the National Education Association who will be in Oakland this week at the regular luncheon at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Dr. William B. Owen, president of the important professional body, will be the hour's speaker. Mrs. Nellie M. Drake, vice president, will preside at the opening exercises and short business session. Miss Violet Richardson will act as chairman of the program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Isabel Jenkins.

A quiz on local geography and affairs contributed the members' program last week. Mrs. Sue Ballard, leader. The business and professional women in rapid fire answers during roll call, told the population of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley; the number of telephones in each city; the area of the University of California campus; gave data on local manufacturing plants; bounded Oakland; described figures on clocks on public buildings; named business houses on certain blocks; compared seating capacities of various arenas, and proved themselves generally well informed on public matters. The questions and answers

Magazine to Publish Club Roster

When the Herald, the weekly publication of the Oakland Business and Professional Women's club makes its appearance this week, it will contain a complete roster of members. The official organ which enters its fifth week goes into an edition of 500, serving the club as a large exchange list including the public library branches of the city, clubs and many similar magazine throughout the country. Miss Zanette W. Potter is editor with assistance of a staff of half a dozen women.

Daily lunches are served in the Broadway quarters to members and their guests. Improvements added the past fortnight are contributing to the service.

The local club was represented in the annual convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, last week in San Diego by the president, Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustafson.

A patriotic luncheon is announced for Thursday. Stirring songs and addresses will observe the Fourth of July holiday.

Men who think they know it all do not know all they think.

Overseas League to Meet In S. F. in 1924

When California delegates decided they would win the 1924 national convention of the American Women's Overseas League; it was all over but the shouting. The state's representatives organized an active campaign before the 1923 convention held this month in Chicago, and enticed the war workers over the prospect of coming to California so successfully that there was no doubt as to where the important conference would be held next year.

Announcement is made that San Francisco has been chosen the convention city.

Mrs. Eugene K. Sturgis of Oakland is president of the state group.

Some folks use their minds as storehouses, and some others use theirs as junkshops.

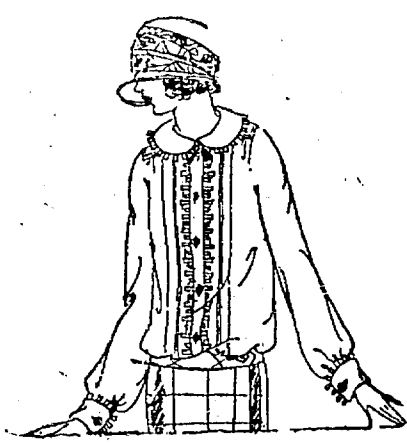
The White House

Apparel for Holiday Fun

Clever Wraps
\$49.50

Just fifty of these beautiful wraps bear the new clearance price tag of \$49.50. Fashioned of Canton crepe, Lustrosa, Geron and Arabia in navy, black, and Porto Rico. All beautifully lined with excellent quality crepe de Chine.

Long clingy lines, full circular models, side panel effects. A clearance sale that includes wraps for immediate and early Fall wear. Remember the price is only\$49.50
Wraps, Second Floor



Silk Sports Blouses, \$12.50
First choice for the holiday
Charmingly tailored of fine, firm radium silk in Peter Pan or tuxedo styles. Finished with square tabs or pleating. Turn-back cuffs. Quite what you want for your new sweater coat.
Blouses, Second Floor

Modart Corsets, for summer needs
\$3.50 to \$25

The Modart front lacing corset is so skillfully and delicately designed that you can wear it with your sheerest frocks. Lightly boned, daintily as your finest lingerie, the Modart produces those supple lines that are bewitching in their feminine loveliness. A trial fitting by one of our corsetiers will prove to you that the Modart will fill your every need.
Corsets, Second Floor

Summer Shoes for every need

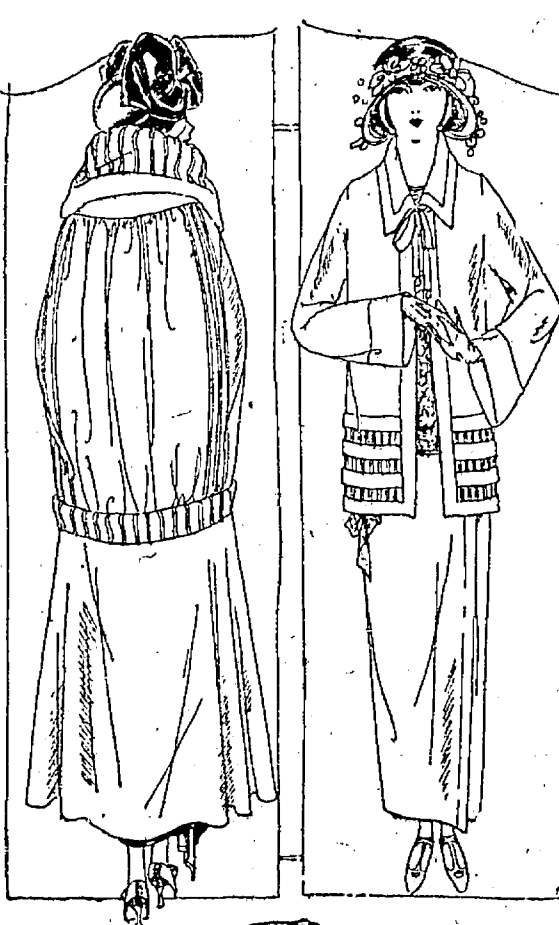
the country club
Dianette, \$12.50

Just to give a flash of silken hose—the gleam of lustrous color through the shoe—that is the function of Dianette.

—Patent Kid
—Tan Calf
—White Kid



Footwear Shop, Main Floor



Smart Suits
\$55

Two and three-piece suits at this astonishingly low price of \$55. Fine twills in navy, tan and black. Rows of stitching, self straps, applied braid patterns, embroidery and fine tailoring denote their excellence.

The side tie, long slim lines, the boxy and strictly tailored coats. Wrap around skirts. Bodices of plain and patterned crepe. Materials, tailoring and styles command the attention of anyone wishing to buy now.....\$55
Suits, Second Floor



Felt Hats
in the gayest of gay colors
\$12.50

So dashing, so chic you might take this hat for a Paris model. It is just one of the many our buyer has chosen to add charm to the smart San Franciscan. Brown cinnamon felt is flanked with brown cinnamon velvet. It looks particularly well with those smart sports jackets everyone is wearing.

Millinery, Second Floor

Mohair Sweater Coats
have patterned fronts
\$10.75

And how stunning they will be to wear with a pleated skirt the Fourth! Sparingly designed, so easy to put on, and so comfortable to wear. Vivid contrasts in the loveliest colors—white with Copen, jade or tangerine. Camel with brown, Copen, jade or tangerine, gray with Copen.
Sweaters, Second Floor

Kayser slipper heel
Silk Stockings, \$2.50

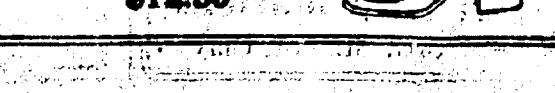
Shimmering stockings of good heavy reinforced silk. Exquisitely finished with an even exactness to give sheer luster. Summer colors for sandals wear—seal, camel, beige, ponce, taupe, beaver, smoke, and black. Lisle tops, double lisle soles for service.

Hostery, Main Floor

Sturdy Boots

When the hills and open spaces call to hikers and the lovers of 'outdoors', come to The White House for proper footwear.

—Boots brown or smoke elkskin.
—12 and 15-inch lengths.
\$9.50 and \$12.50



Gingham and Organdy DRESSES

(Slightly Soiled)
At Greatly Reduced Prices
Just the thing for July 4th

Doctors' & Nurses' Outfitting Co.
2216 BROADWAY
Opposite Key Route Inn

Big Reductions

that mean your vacation wear will cost less!

Coats --- Suits --- Wraps --- Frocks
at unprecedented low prices. Many sport creations that will make your vacation doubly delightful. Come in tomorrow and select them.

COSGRAVE'S CREDIT SERVICE
makes it unnecessary to pay cash. Pay a small amount down and the balance in small payments after you return from your vacation.

523 13th St., OAKLAND

AUTO CARAVANS SWEEP TO WEST LIKE PIONEERS

Pre-Season Travel Through
Yellowstone Park Shows
Big Increase

By HARRY W. FRANTZ,
Universal Service, Special
Correspondent.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., June 30.—The gasoline caravans are sweeping westward! The spirit of the early pioneers seems to have revived, and hundreds of automobile camping parties now are rolling across the plains, over the famous routes once traversed by the covered wagons.

Pre-season automobile travel through the Yellowstone National Park shows a heavy increase over last year, due to the large number of camping parties—Sagebrushers they are called by the rangers. Most of these parties are en route to the Pacific coast, or already returning.

The slang used by the rangers does not imply that these parties must take to the sage brush. In fact they have been heartily welcomed in the park. Well-kept camps are found at all principal points of interest. Firewood is furnished, modern sanitary conveniences are established, and there are facilities for laundering. Each evening a park lecturer speaks regarding the scenic attractions of the park and their origin. There are stores in the park where all necessary supplies can be purchased.

ALL SECTIONS THERE.

All sections of the United States already have been represented among the motorists arriving here, and there have been at least four camping parties from Canada, and several parties from Mexican border cities. The transcontinental automobiles usually are well laden with tents, cooking equipment, and miscellaneous goods. Some have improvised special tops on truck bodies. Others have special canvas shelters buckling to one side of the car.

Windshields on cars from the west are frequently decorated by ornamental stickers and slogans furnished in western cities and maps. Typical of these are "You Sing America, Why Not Sing It?" and "For You a Rose in Portland Grows."

Most of these automobile tourists frankly are rather surprised at the ease with which transcontinental auto camping can be accomplished. Practically no serious difficulties have been reported. There are camp-sites in almost every town along the important highways and necessary gasoline and supplies seem everywhere readily available.

WOMEN WEAR KNICKERS.
The women in the automobile parties frequently wear knickers and the men favor rough khaki clothes and flannel shirts. It is noteworthy that these travelers report a good spirit along the road. One car pulled up by the roadside near the northern entrance to Yellowstone Park the other night, and of six cars that passed, five stopped and asked if they could be of assistance. The other stayed up ready to stop if signalled.

A few parties reaching here this spring have already been on tour for months, swinging through the southwest to California for the winter and then into the northwest and now eastward again. The tourists are enthusiastic over the pleasure and health derived from this free out-door manner of living.

WET BAND MAY NOT GET ANY PAY

NEW YORK, June 30.—Prof. Peter Denoto, whose brass band halted in front of the reviewing stand where Mayor Hylan and Governor Smith were seated during the jubilee parade on May 26 and pleadingly played "Under the Stars and Stripes," "How Dry I Am," has retained Assemblyman Louis C. Villier to bring suit against the city for \$320. Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, who engaged the band, has refused to settle with the professor.

"How Dry I Am," was an interpolation and embarrassed the mayor, who was visibly agitated. Governor Smith laughed and thousands of spectators cheered and Whalen ordered the professor to stop the band. But Denoto kept his musicians to the task until they had played the last note. Commissioner Whalen said Tuesday:

"That band was given specific instructions what to play at the reviewing stand and the piece certainly was not 'How Dry I Am.' The band violated its contract with the city. I'll pay when I get good and ready, if at all."

Slot machines connected to radio receiving sets are the latest thing in Paris. By dropping a coin into the machine, connection with the receiver is made and the listener can enjoy the broadcast programs for a limited time.

A VACATION DRESS

FOR
\$5.95

Made to measure, including material, any size, from Oriental.

Imported Crepe
in all wanted shades—finished by hand.

Large Women
welcome to this offer.
Gowns for all occasions,
made on short notice.

Winder & Martens
537 14th St., cor. Clay

Confessions of a Stars Wife

by Inez Klumpfl

CHAPTER XVI.
More Explanations.

"So we couldn't pay the man who'd sold us the new tire—of course, this would all happen when we hadn't a spare along, and not one of the old ones was worth putting. The financial situation didn't worry me any, though. I remarked with all the nonchalance in the world, 'Sorry, I haven't any money, but I'll give you my card, and when I get home, I'll mail you a check.' And with that I started to drive off."

"And the garage man stopped us!" Claudia burst in, interrupting Danny. "He was horribly ugly, the minute he looked at Danny's card, and he said: 'No, sir, young man, you don't pull any of that stuff on me! Only yesterday you tried that game over in Westhampton and got away with it, but you can't fool me.' And he grabbed Danny by the shoulder, the stuffy little man in charge and convinced him that Claudia and Danny were themselves, he led the way out to the car. 'All I can think of to say is what Sally claims the public notices: remarks about folks like us—'I can't think of anything to say but that exactly like motion-picture actors!'"

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"So when Claudia cut in and said she was herself and would identify me, that settled things. But what put the finishing touch on the whole party was when the man said with contempt that I'd give a lot to be able to imitate, 'I suppose this kid's a celebrity, too,' and when Claudia said that he was Hugh's son."

"That really made him mad," laughed Claudia. "He simply raved, and that is when he marched us off to jail. Danny thought the whole thing was screamingly funny, of course, and we planned to phone you once to come and identify us, but when we got to the courthouse in this town there was the man who took tickets at that dance Danny and I went to the other evening. And, my dear, he identified us."

'SPIRITS' DIRECT HUNT FOR BURIED GREEK TREASURE

Ali Pasha, Terrible Brigand,
Buried Loot Near Athens,
People Believe

(By Universal Service.)

ATHENS, June 30.—The people of Athens are watching with excitement the progress of the treasure hunt, at the ancient stronghold of Ali Pasha, the terrible brigand of Janina, whose very name made men tremble throughout the Balkan peninsula a hundred years ago.

The object of the search is the hidden treasure of Ali Pasha, which is reputed to consist of jewels, tapestries, golden Byzantine chalices looted from churches and 55,000,000 Venetian ducats in cash. This fabulous hoard is said to lie in a crypt approached by a subterranean passage which is choked with the skeletons of those who were murdered because they knew the secret. The present seekers solemnly declare that the whereabouts of the treasure was first made known to them by spirit voices.

Archimedes assured M. Lambrus that Ali's gold weighed twelve tons, and incidentally revealed to him the plan of a wonderful machine that works without fuel which will revolutionize the present conditions of industry.

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Artists and Their Work

Two Schools Will Stimulate Art Spirit

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

A new art school, it appears, will be the outcome of the burst under the California School of Fine Arts, when Benvenuto Bufano, the fiery young genius, was not re-elected as instructor in sculpture by the board of directors of the San Francisco Art Association, on the recommendation of Lee Randolph, director of the school, and Spencer Macky, dean, who charged lack of co-operation with the spirit of the school.

Nothing seems to have come of the expressed desire of the sculptor to be heard in his defense by the board of directors, that is made up largely by business men, who make it a practice to accept—and wisely—the recommendations of the artist members.

But the shake-up will undoubtedly have a rejuvenating effect on the institution on the hill, as it became clear from interviews with the heads of the school that they regarded inquiry into the episode as a piece of journalistic impertinence—although these columns have been for seven years over at the service of the school; and their report, let us say, has been cordially acknowledged year after year by Mr. Randolph. And the appreciation has been appreciated. Believe that.

The incident, then, as far as the old school goes—the school for which every follower of the arts about the bay bears a feeling of affection—is closed. It is reported that Ralph Stackpole has replied to the cable sent him that he would return from his work in Europe to accept the place left vacant by the failure of the board to re-elect the young zealot who seems to be addicted to the fanatical theory "that students should be led to think as their first step toward art expression."

That's that—except to make the statement here and now that—as always—these columns will be open to the news of the historic old school, with best wishes for its success in its new year. But, too, with the implied right to criticize frankly and fairly in the spirit of sportsmanship when it is deemed by us that circumstances demand it. That's the American spirit of fair play.

Now for the new school that seems to be crystallizing around the young artist, who admittedly is too ardent a spirit to conform to cut and dried rules that some seem to think are vital to the success of a school.

But are they, in the new spirit of education—particularly that pursued in an art school? "That is art but a free expression of thought and feeling?" Then it would seem to a rank outsider that Freedom of Thought should be the foundation upon which an art school should rest.

However, our good friend, Walter Martin remarked, in his lecture statement to the press that "they were not running a soviet" on the hill. So it may prove that the ideal of freedom in an art school is not practical.

Ideals often are not. But it is not the fault of the ideals.

However, the new school, if it comes to fruition, because upon that premise the structure will live or die.

We have Bufano's word for it. And the glow in his eye affirms it.

And here's to the school! There's room for both—the old and the new.

And as for that, the competition should stimulate the feeling for art in the West. Although the young sculptor stoutly avers that he is making no bid for competition—that the new school shall be different—that it shall seek to train exceptional students to express themselves in all the arts—as, of course, it should.

Ambition? God for that. Mediocrity is with us always. Hitching to stars pays.

As for the school and its equipment, the Hawaiian Building on the old Exposition grounds shall house it. And all week a crew of students, whose support of the school has been a tribute to the man who would fail to react to, have been cleaning, patching, hammering, and sawing. And by another week the familiar old place will be in shape. Maybe sooner.

And already the enrollment of students shows a good response, although the roll is not formally open.

And as to the faculty.

Young Filipinos Not Eager for Self-Rule

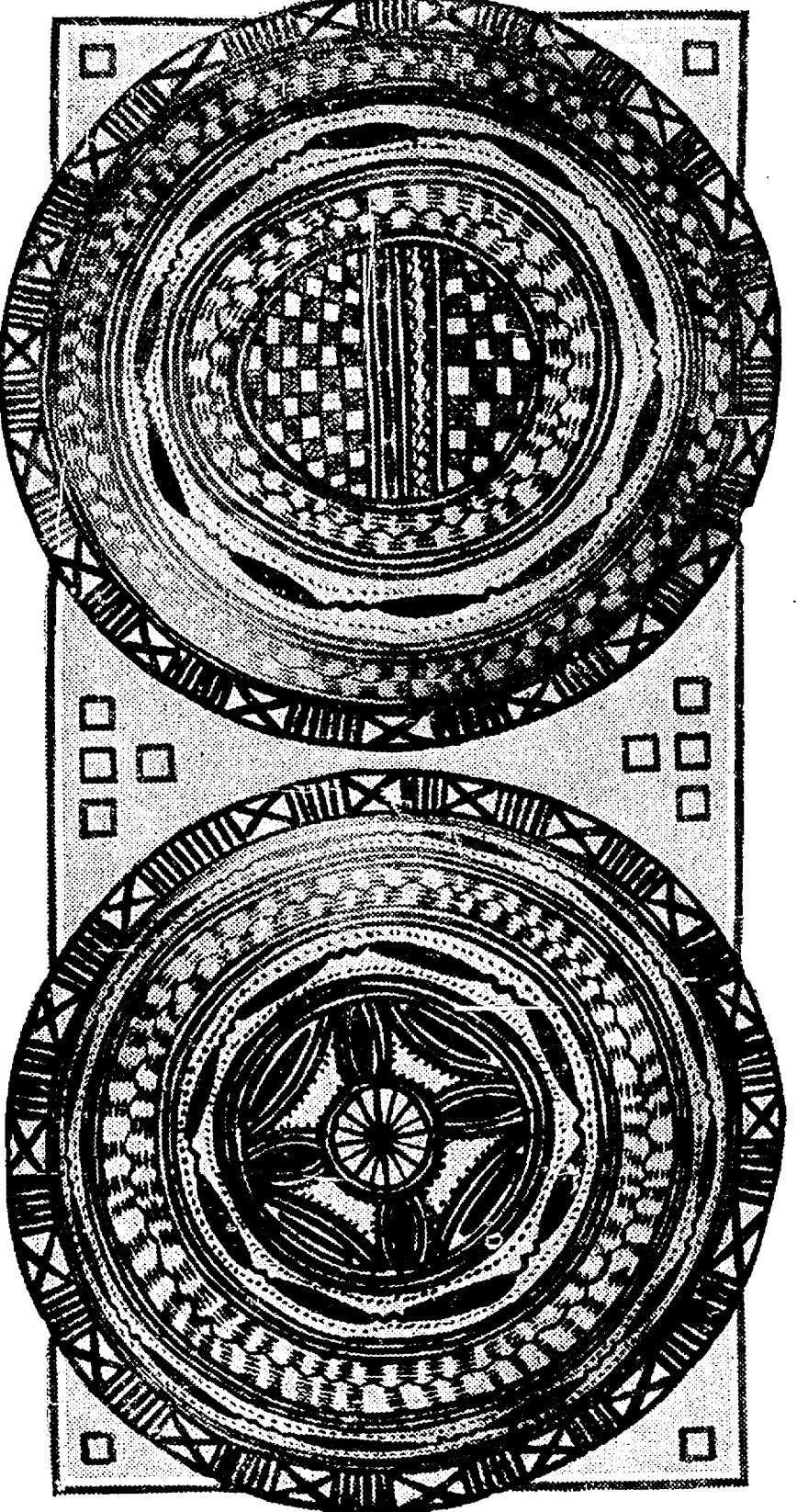
YORKVILLE, O., June 30.—The younger generation of Filipinos—those who have had the advantage of training in American schools—are not urging independence from the Philippines, according to Emilio A. Alba Jr., son of a Manila sugar plantation owner. Young Alba, a student in Chicago, is working at a local tin plate plant for a "practical education."

Although the elder Filipinos want their own government the younger Filipinos, Alba said, fear that Japan might seize the islands if the United States relinquishes control. The younger Filipinos, he stated, also realize the progress made under American control.

Felix Couple Give Farewell By Friends

FELIX, June 30.—A farewell surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and family Tuesday evening by a host of friends. The Johnson family, after seventeen years at the reservoir, are moving to Stockton, where they have purchased a home. During the evening a handsome electric lamp was presented on behalf of the gathering by J. F. Tower. The evening being warm, the affair was enjoyed outdoors, beneath the shading trees.

Examples of pottery brought from North Africa by Miss O'Hara (of O'Hara and Livermore) recently. Note the kinship of the motifs with the art of the Mayas, Toltecs and Aztecs, and of the Indians of the Southwest. This is Art helping to solve the problem of the kinship of mankind, scattered, in our geographical arrangement, over the earth. Note simplicity of arrangement.



Collector Brings Back Pottery That Ties Up Distant Races

Miss O'Hara, who with her colleague, Miss Livermore, has for years been coaxing us away from the lawdry to the beautiful in our homes, is back from a Mediterranean tour with a lot of beautiful linens and pottery—modern things—from Italy, Sicily, Spain, France and the North African coast. Some furniture, too, with a few really lovely chests, not to mention too conspicuously a utility chest in red leather, taken from a corsair of a century and a half ago. Anything from a corsair gets me. It spells all kinds of romance and adventure. But truly the thing is lovely. Likewise expensive.

But it is the pottery from North Africa that is transcendently interesting.

The reproductions present the similitude between the domestic art of the Algerians and that of the Indians of Southwestern America, Mexico and the old Central American civilizations.

Could better argument be offered for the contention of a common ancestry?

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Print Rooms Are Showing Fine Etchings

Armin Hansen's "Fishing Smack"—over the fireplace in the Print Rooms lures. Not only because it's summer, and the sea calls.

There's a finality to its statement of the business of the sea that gets one.

A prize winner that won on its merits. No, not always. Opinions upon quality in art differ. Viewpoint, sometimes. Sometimes politics. But here is unanimity.

And incidentally, report has it that the Viking-artist entertains fears that he may not be able to run off the usual number of prints from his plate.

That is, prints that will meet his standard. And as a consequence the price has shot up. Seventy-five dollars now, and soon it will climb again. Thus prints engage the collector whose love of art parallels his love of gambling.

And the beautiful thing about the latter phase of it is the wholly righteous feeling the collector has in playing his game over so worthy a pawn.

Benson's lovely Japanese flight of birds is a quiet spot on the east wall, along with groups of Elys, Pennells, McLaughlins, Soopers, Augustus Johns and several local men, among them a nice group of Seamounts.

The summer shows offer a delightful place to browse in. The summer sun—now that it is on the job—floods the rooms about the court with a mellow glow, shooting through the flowering broom at the window-boxes.

Go in some day. You'll like it. It's an oasis of beauty in a drab downtown.

Lad, 8, Takes Job Cutting Fruit for His College Fund

WOODLAND, June 30.—Although only 8 years old, Master James C. O'Neill Jr. of Esparto, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. O'Neill of that place, has set out to make enough money cutting fruit to pay his "own way" through college.

The youngster this week hired himself out as a fruit cutter at the Bur Bourland orchard, near Woodland. Un- daunted by a couple of serious cuts on his hands during the morning hours, the lad reported after dinner, and, according to Bourland, made a record cut for a lad of his years. The boy's way for a college career if he is in that state of mind when he grows up. He now has assembled scores of friends to aid him.

More Growers Join Yolo Grain Exchange

WOODLAND, June 30.—Twenty thousand acres more joined the Yolo County Grain Exchange at a mass meeting of grain men held in Woodland last night, attended by T. E. Morgan, manager of the state exchange, of which Yolo is a unit.

According to Robert Lockhardt and W. E. Scarlett, Yolo county grain producers and active in the local exchange, they will have signed under contract the best portion of 130,000 acres now yielding grain in Yolo county before the close of the present campaign.

Last night's meeting was attended by seventy-one grain growers of the county, many of whom were antagonistic to the exchange, but came to ask questions and acquaint themselves with its operation.

New Teachers Are Elected at Oakdale

OAKDALE, June 30.—Four new high school teachers have been signed for the next school year, three to fill vacancies caused by resignations and the fourth to fill an added course—agriculture. J. R. Washburn, local rancher and college graduate, has been chosen for the farming course. The remaining appointees are: Miss

Amelia Rabin of Fresno, Latin and history; Miss Ruth Hayes, Anglen Camp High, mathematics; Miss Mattie Thomas, Dos Palos High, domestic science.

Summer Courses

In Piano Technique and Interpretation, Languages, Private Instruction and Lectures under

MARION COURSEN (Mrs. R. Story)

Formerly, best teacher for Henry Holden Huss in New York City. Honored by Paderewski.

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is tailored to fit and will fit just as perfectly after long wear as on the day you bought it. It is made on curved lines that follow the contour of the body. There is no binding, sagging or gaping. It fits everywhere. There is a size for every figure.

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Be sure to purchase by your actual best measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment.

Annette Underwear is knit under strictest control by modern machinery. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

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FRENCH HONOR U. S. BOYS WHO FOUGHT EARLY

July Fourth Set Aside for Tribute to Americans First in War.

By HARRY R. FLORY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, June 30.—All France will pay tribute on the Fourth of July to the forerunners of the American expeditionary forces—the American volunteers who fought from 1914 to 1918 under the French flag in the Foreign Legion, in the Lafayette Escadrille and side by side with the French poilus in the trenches.

On the Place des Etats-Unis, a little spot of America in Paris, will be dedicated a monument to these men, "to show the United States that France's recognition of America's volunteers is just as sincere as America's recognition of Lafayette and his soldiers."

Many of the volunteers died for France. Their names will be chiseled on the base of the monument. Among others, the following names will be inscribed: Allan Seeger, Norman Prince, Victor Chapman, Kenneth Weeks, Kiffin Rockwell, Russell Kelly, Richard Hall and Earle Fisk.

HUMANITY REPRESENTED. Slightly higher on the monument is represented the figure of Humanity, before whom a French poilu and an American soldier are cordially grasping hands, symbolizing the perfect union of the two realized at the front.

Surmounting the whole is the statue of an American—the likeness of the soldier-poet, Allan Seeger—dressed in a French uniform and beckoning to his countrymen to join him in helping France.

The monument is the work of the sculptor, Jean Boucher, who came in contact with the American volunteer when he, too, was at the front during the war.

Three years of work in gathering subscriptions to the total of 400,000 francs are represented in the monument. Only strictly French subscriptions were accepted and several large sums given by Americans were returned to their donors.

Soldiers, sailors, school children, poor war widows, thousands of persons collaborated, giving at least 1 or 2 sous each, if they were unable to give more.

SUBSCRIBERS LISTED. Complete lists of the subscribers will be sent to United States government officials, chiefly President Harding, and one official list will be sealed up in a special cavity reserved for the purpose in the monument.

Such military celebrities as Foch, Joffre, Petain, Mangin and Weygand were associated actively with the committee in charge of the monument project. President Wilerand, Premier Poincare, former Premier Clemenceau and Ambassador Jusserand were represented on the honorary committees.

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick will represent the United States at the dedication exercises on the Fourth of July. France will be represented by her highest government officials. Hereafter the monument will be the center of a patriotic demonstration every Fourth of July.

Amelia Rabin of Fresno, Latin and history; Miss Ruth Hayes, Anglen Camp High, mathematics; Miss Mattie Thomas, Dos Palos High, domestic science.

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Etching of the Irish poet, Yeats, by Augustus John, easily singled out as the foremost etcher-painter of England. He is now on American soil, having come over to serve on the International Jury at the Carnegie Institute Exhibition. He is quoted as having expressed great admiration for American landscape and portrait painters, urging more exhibitions of American work in England. Native stuff, particularly. Look to your Indian and negro inspiration. That's not a new tip, but new from an outsider. And here's an outsider whose viewpoint commands respect. The Yeats portrait is on view at the Print Rooms.



Charles H. Grant Exhibits At Rabjohn and Morcom's

When Charles H. Grant went through San Francisco on his way to the Islands in October he was urged to have an exhibition in one of the shops. Not a large variety to choose from, it is true. But he

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WIRELESS PUT ON FISHING SHIPS

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, July 30.—Thirty steam trawlers have just been fitted with wireless apparatus by the Marconi International Marine Commission Company, and are setting out with this added equipment for the fishing grounds.

In 1920 some Swedish vessels, as the result of one wireless message, made a catch valued at \$62,000. A Swedish trawler, the Skagerrack, was used as a research vessel to assist the fishing fleet from November, 1920, to March, 1921, and in that period fish was landed to the value of well over \$1,000,000.

Again in August, 1921, a number of French vessels were operating off Swansea with very little success. Within four hours steaming English and Belgian trawlers were making good catches. A stray Frenchman discovered the successful party and wireless his colleagues, some of whom caught twenty-five tons of fish in one day.

The value of constant communication between the trawler owner on land, who knows the condition of the markets, and the skipper at sea is obvious. If the supplies at one port are heavy, the owner can send orders for the supplies to be landed at another port; if the catch is unusually large, he can make arrangements to facilitate unloading.

And the cost of installation is comparatively insignificant.

did the wiser thing—presented his things at the Bohemian club, and by common report, sold them all.

Now he is back, and he has placed his work where you and I may enjoy it to our heart's content. No hurried squint as one must take—if one be a woman—at the private shows at the Post Street club.

The painter could be a Californian, so ardent is his love for the sea. He knows it in all its moods and his soul is big enough to understand them. And further he has achieved methods to express himself as befits an epic theme.

A daring colorist—indeed color is his passion—the group of paintings at the Post Street shop should interest not only the abstract lovers of art, but lovers of the sea. And they are more numerous, and not less blessed.

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NOTABLES WHO HAVE BEEN HERE,
ARE HERE AND ARE EXPECTED—
MANY ATTEND CONVENTION; OTH-
ERS ARE VARIOUSLY ATTRACTED.

The World

THE STORY OF THE CROCKER
WEDDING PARTY WAITING AT THE
CHURCH WAS NOT EXACT, BUT THERE
WAS A SURE ENOUGH HITCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Justice Sutherland has been visiting his daughter in Oakland. Justice McReynolds has been visiting his brother in Los Angeles, but is expected here before his return to Washington. He is a great Bohemian play fan, regarding the Grove Plays as staged and rendered in the redwoods as an unique and highly enjoyable diversion. Elihu Root is expected, being also a Grove Play devotee. He comes here often to see his daughter, who is the wife of Major U. S. Grant III. The medicos of renown who have been the city's guests during the week are legion. Others whose names are high on the scroll will be here during the vacation period. Great men come, if not frankly to enjoy the climate and life that California offers, then to see relatives whose good judgment brought them here to live permanently, which may suggest comparison with the judgment of their kin who acquired the California habit too late to enable them to attain full enjoyment through permanent residence. They have to content themselves with periodical visits.

Hetch-Hetchy Power

Those who are up in kilowatts and other particulars as to electric energy, and possibly some laymen who have no interest in the Hetch Hetchy project other than the payment of taxes for its support, should find attractive reading in a resolution recently introduced in the municipal council, reciting that \$27,150,000 had been expended on the project up to May 15, 1923; that the city engineer has reported that there will be available at San Francisco from June, 1924, about 270,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electric energy generated at Hetch Hetchy; that 240,000,000 kilowatt-hours, sold in San Francisco by power companies in 1921, brought a revenue of more than \$8,500,000; that the city is inhibited from selling electric energy to corporations or individuals which or who have the purpose to resell it, except municipalities, therefore resolved, that the sum of \$5,000,000 of unsold Hetch Hetchy bonds be set aside for the purpose of acquiring a distributing system in San Francisco, including the system supplying the municipal railway requirements. The public utilities committee of the Board of Supervisors, together with the city engineer and the city attorney, were appointed a committee to negotiate for the acquisition of this distributing system, with the request that they expedite the negotiations to meet the arrival of power in June, 1924.

The Fight for District Attorney

With District Attorney Mathew Brady and Charles Fickert, two arch political enemies, battling it out possibly with Judge Sylvester McAtee, for the post of public prosecutor, the Tom Mooney case, it is said, will once more be a point at issue. Mooney is serving a life sentence in San Quentin, and little had been heard of him of late up to the time his union organization a few days ago elected him a delegate to its Eastern convention. But if Fickert is going to cross swords with Brady on the Mooney matter, Judge McAtee is not going to be drawn into any controversy on the subject. Incidentally, whichever of the aspirants comes out on top as to whether or not Mooney should be at liberty, indications are he is not likely to get far with Governor Richardson. The executive has indicated, in an unusual number of cases since he took office, that he will not interfere with decisions of courts. Incidentally, I am told, great pressure is now being brought to prevent the McAtee entrance into the district attorney fight. The same interests supporting Brady four years ago might be expected to have a friendly feeling also for Judge McAtee.

Conviction of Policemen

Ten years almost to the day prior to the conviction of the three police officers last week of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act, one out of eight members of the San Francisco police force convicted of bribe-taking was sent to Folsom penitentiary. The remaining seven were given county jail terms. These are the only instances of the conviction of members of the city's police force. The arrest of the eight in 1913 was a sensation. In the group was a detective sergeant, three detective officers, and four patrolmen. There are several remarkable features of the present case involving Lieutenant Brasfield and two officers. Their defenders are saying the case will be reversed because of the admission of Judge Van Fleet to the jury to go back and agree on a verdict after the members had announced themselves as deadlocked. Reference, however, to the trial of Harry Brodsky, similarly accused, discloses that Judge Dooling did the same thing, and there was no subsequent reversal.

An Aquatic Park

By signing Assemblyman Badaracco's bill No. 1376 Governor Richardson has made possible the creation of an aquatic park at North Beach. As there is a basic stipulation in tide-land deeds that they must be used for commercial purposes, an Act of the Legislature was necessary to permit the use of the water

lots received by the city in a trade with the Southern Pacific Company for pleasure. There never has been any very marked enthusiasm over the proposed aquatic park. It will involve a considerable expenditure of money, and some hardheaded citizens have been heard to observe that such expenditure, while such projects as the esplanade along the ocean front languishes, is not the acme of wisdom. The North Beach region is clamorous for the "improvement," of course, and if there is no considerable objection it is likely to go through, as such projects do.

Plethora of Lawyers

With lawyers being manufactured at a more rapid rate than any other profession, not excepting chiropractors, I asked Gavin McNab this week how they all managed to keep the ever alert wolf from the door. His answer was "prohibition." The Volstead Act has been responsible for filling our savings banks, we are told, and also diminishing the number of cases of intoxication. It has tended to increase the penitentiary population by reason of the numbers of those who become distillers and purveyors in large or small degree, but also it has taken care of the surplus of the legal fraternity. McNab based his conclusion upon the extraordinary number of attorneys who are confining their practice to so-called "booze" cases. He placed the figure at approximately 300 for San Francisco alone. Not that these lawyers do no other business, but that they do not compete for clients with the "non-Volstead" attorneys as they would if they did not find a fertile field for their activity in the "liquor courts," as certain of the Federal tribunals have become known in bogtrot parlance. Incidentally there are nearly 2000 lawyers in the municipality, quite a sufficient number to keep litigation going, one would say.

Training the Police

When the city laid out the North Beach playgrounds, with a large open-air swimming tank as well as other facilities, there was no thought that they would ever be used as a school. Times change, however, and a long-felt want in the San Francisco police department is now being filled by the use of the grounds and pool in the week-day mornings when the youngsters are at their studies. One of the weaknesses of the force has been the lack of training of patrolmen. It used to be that the only requisite was ability to pass a mental test and the strength to climb over a ten-foot wall carrying a 160-pound load. Many of the department recruits had scarcely ever fired off a gun or had any target practice. Now all that has been altered. With the opening last week of the "school of scientific police athletics," as the institution is called, not only the new policemen, but all members of the force are to be instructed in the use of large and small arms, boxing, wrestling, swimming and life-saving. It is to be an intensive course for those who have passed the entrance examinations but are not up in all the ways of keeping the peace. Regular instructors, with visiting professors added from time to time, and the introduction of tests and contests between selected teams, are part of the program, which is patterned after that in vogue in New York and other large cities.

Lines of Business Spreading

The virus that caused so many banks to extend their activities into residential communities has finally infected the real estate business. One local firm, which has in the past confined itself to a large downtown office and one branch at a tract, has now gone into the "neighborhood" realty game on the wholesale plan. It is advertising "city wide" facilities, and has opened offices in three far separated districts where local selling and renting can be carried on. In only one other line of endeavor has this trend manifested itself, and that is in oil service stations. Strategic locations have all been gobbled up by one or another of the rival gasoline purveyors, which have built more of the little parked plants in the past four months than in four previous years. The real estate competition for locations will not affect banks, which for the most part strive to find a corner building; but it is not unlikely that the brokers will endeavor to place themselves as close as possible to those institutions, thus creating a little financial district. A prophet would say that the next business to get the "neighborhood" fever will be the bond brokers, who also have been accumulating and spreading to a remarkable degree of late.

William Hood Honored

The conferring by historic Dartmouth College of the degree of Doctor of Science upon William Hood brings to the fore a personage who has to be emphasized in some such way to gain publicity for, though he has played a very important part for more than half a century in the development of California, he is front-page shy, entirely disinclined to herald either himself or his achievements in the public prints as a mere matter of personal exploitation. Mr. Hood was for fifty-four years at the head of the Southern Pacific's force of

engineers. Climbing mountains has come to be a commonplace feat of railroads; but the crossing of the Sierra by the Central Pacific was one of the most notable feats of the kind when it was achieved. Mr. Hood had the principal part in the work. Other great engineering achievements of his are the Tehachapi loop, the Lucin Cut-off and the threading of the mountain passes out of California into Oregon. The very latest, though not the least in engineering skill, was the construction of the San Diego-Yuma line, which presented problems entirely out of proportion to the popular comprehension of the importance of the line. I had it from one who was conversant with this work that Hood led the younger engineers and the whole staff a lively pace. He was then seventy-five years of age, but his tirelessness nearly put some of his assistants out of business. Mr. Hood has been retired two years, but keeps fit by exercise. He says he was never more able to perform the duties of the position which he occupied for more than half a century than he was on quitting it.

Willis Booth Arrives

Willis Booth, late of Los Angeles but later of New York, is here greeting friends and creating an inference that he would like to be back in California. It is believed by political diviners that the gubernatorial or senatorial bee is still singing in his bonnet. He was never quite satisfied that the outcome was as favorable to him as it might have been when he ran for senator against Hiram Johnson in 1916. Somehow the impression seemed to prevail in Northern California that he was a Los Angeles tenderfoot, and that never strengthens a candidate in this end of the State. The facts are, as is so well known that the wonder is that there could be a misapprehension, that he was raised in Oakland and for a long time resided at the Mission here. He is doing well in New York—Willis would be likely to do well anywhere—but his friends detect signs to the effect that New York is not regarded as being California.

A Zoo Is Proposed

Seemingly inspired by the Steinhart memorial aquarium about to be opened in Golden Gate Park, a preliminary step has been taken by the Board of Supervisors to establish a zoo. A resolution, introduced by Supervisor Shannon, has been adopted requesting the Board of Park Commissioners to investigate the subject and report at an early day on the feasibility of such a project. Zoos are immensely popular with the people. The New York Zoo is perhaps the most celebrated in this country. It is well remembered how people years ago flocked to Woodward's Gardens. Golden Gate Park's approach to a zoo has been its herds of moose, buffalo, elk, deer, widely separated, and its den of bears. There is also an aviary, and there are flocks of waterfowl maintained on the lakes. All of these are immensely interesting, but they would not be comparable to a modern zoo, where a much greater variety of animals would be assembled and maintained in the modern way, which does away with bars and other visible methods of restraint. The greatest success of zoos results from the fortunate engagement of trainers and experts who study the care and conservation of animals. Undoubtedly, much of the fame of New York's zoo is due to the genius of Hornaday, who has won world fame as an authority on animals. If a zoo is established here its success in considerable measure will depend on securing a person of proved capability to superintend it.

Prohibition Officials Criticized

The interest centered in the activities of Volstead enforcement officers is remarkable. Citizens of all shades of belief on the prohibition question begin to discuss the issue over again whenever there occurs an incident such as the killing of Basil Artuffo last week. While it is true that the widow of the slain man has admitted that her husband fired on the raiders, thus giving them an excuse for the use of firearms, the fact remains that they have not been justified by their superiors. I am told that there has been a great deal of criticism directed against the manner in which the situation was handled. This chiefly has concerned the fact that the two officers were attempting to handcuff Artuffo's wife and she was screaming for help when her husband opened fire. It is almost a cardinal rule of the police department not to manacle a woman. In this instance, the record shows that the woman tried to prevent the raiders from entering her home. They then attempted to handcuff her. When Artuffo appeared she was struggling in the arms of two men without uniforms or other badges of authority. There are doubtless many men who, similarly placed, would have used a gun without taking time for much consideration.

The Reason He Went Home

General Elias Plutarco Calles had an unusual reason for his summary departure for his Mexican home last Saturday. He is an acknowledged and the popular candidate for the presidency of that country. The election takes place July 1, 1924. Article 82, section 3,

of the Mexican constitution of 1917 requires that a candidate for the presidency, to be eligible to the office, must have resided in the republic during the entire year preceding his election. He was due to arrive June 28, which allowed two days' grace for accidents and unforeseen delays before the beginning of the year of necessary residence. If anybody had any doubt that he is going to run, this hurrying to get there should dispel it. It is equivalent to the American aspirant shying his hat in the ring. General Calles was here for medical treatment, and it is unofficially announced that he had not been made entirely well when he left. But that clause in the constitution loomed up, and it was evidently not considered the part of wisdom to take chances regarding it.

The Greeters Came

The Greeters are a jolly aggregation to have in town. There are no gatherings where the pure joy of living is more forcibly emphasized. They are out for a good time and they always get it. Some 450 of them came to town on the Harvard, having decided to take the boat trip north. The merry-making began just as soon as the steamer left Los Angeles and came to a head with a grand cabaret in the evening. Frank Segrist, a local musician, popular with the hotel men, became the master of ceremonies and one after another introduced the entertainers. He was arrayed as Father Neptune, and remarkable indeed were the things and the people he drew out of the depths of the placid Pacific. The professional talent exhausted, Segrist called forth one popular Greeter after another with a well-planned joke or riddle for each. Most of the travelers had been apprised that they were likely to be called on and were ready, but a surprise was sprung when Roy Crowder, leading official of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, was called out on the floor and asked by Segrist how it happened that the female of the species was so discriminated against as to have the ocean filled with bell buoys. "Why are there no bell girls?" was the puzzler he fired at Crowder. The latter first was stumped for a reply and then he had an inspiration. "Guess it's because Uncle Sam was afraid the swells would carry them away," was the answer.

A Portrait of Frank Bacon

A very striking portrait of the late Frank Bacon, whose famous success in the character of "Lightnin'" will be readily remembered, has been painted by Clara McChesney and was recently exhibited in New York. Like her subject, the artist was California born and bred. Her initial instruction was in the San Francisco art school, and she has exhibited in the Paris salon and is a successful and recognized figure in Paris art circles. She won two prizes at the National Academy, and was awarded medals at the Buffalo and St. Louis expositions. The quaint humor for which Frank Bacon was noted is illustrated in his remark to the artist when the portrait was finished: "I sat for it and you painted it; but you painted better than I sat."

"Black Oxen"

Recently on this page I undertook to elucidate the significance of the title of Gertrude Atherton's latest book, "Black Oxen," and quoted a line from Leigh Hunt's autobiography to illustrate its application. The Oakland Orpheus gave a concert June 12, and in its program appears a rhapsody on the flight of time—the Orpheus is in its twenty-ninth year. A quotation from Yeats is given: "The years like great black oxen tread the world, and God, the Herdsman, goads them on behind." Then this by the Orpheus sentimentalist: "So sang Yeats from his eyrie lookout over the earth, and even so are we reminded that with tonight another year, of yours and ours, speeds away into the great unknown. Summer is almost upon us, is in reality just waiting for the yoked oxen of this year to draw their heavy cart around the road's next bend. . . . And what of you and us? We here would plead our cause, that by the side of massive oxen and great cart we sang a song for you that mayhap swaged the grieving, of some heart, or lightened, even for a short night, the sorrow of some load." And some more of the same rather commendable sort. The rhapsodizing gives another turn to the title, and shows the general interest aroused by the unusual expression.

Motor Car vs. Motor Bus

It was a case of motor car against motor bus at a special election just held in Los Angeles, and that always interesting city lost an opportunity of taking on one of the metropolitan attributes of New York, Chicago and Detroit. Marco Hellman, the banker and relative of the Hellmans of this city, was the power behind the proposal to operate lines of automobile buses along the principal boulevards of the municipality in order that the growing street car congestion might be eliminated. According to Gavin McNab, who has just returned from a trip South, William G. McAdoo was counsel for the financial interests anxious to establish the new service. It was desired to ob-

tain from the city a franchise for twenty-one years, and the type of vehicles to be used were to be identical with those in operation on Fifth Avenue, New York, and Michigan Boulevard, Chicago. Strange as it may seem it was the motorists that beat the measure. A great campaign was waged by the automobile owners, and even the motor car concerns, urging the voters to cast their ballots against the proposition because of the added congestion that it was said would result on the streets.

Waiting at the Church

The story of the "waiting at the church" by Ruth Hobart while William W. Crocker dashed in his automobile to Redwood to get the marriage license was garbled. The comedy of errors, however, was sufficient to have perturbed a less sportsmanlike bride than she. Young Crocker did have a lapse of memory in so far as the legal formalities were concerned, but that the ceremony was delayed was due solely, I am told, to a breakdown in his automobile. The absence of the license was discovered while the bride was getting ready. The law requires that both contracting parties appear before the county clerk for the answering of the formal questions incident to the nuptials. So Crocker bundled Miss Hobart into his machine and all speed laws of San Mateo county were fractured as they dashed to Redwood. Coming back something went wrong with the fan wheel and there was a long delay. The ceremony was halted forty minutes. Then, just as the couple were breathing a bit easier, there was another jarring note. The best man couldn't find the ring. Of course that's not new. It has happened before, but it was a disturber just the same, and it knocked an already flustered wedding party all askew. But at supper all was forgotten. Of all those concerned there was none more joyful over the union than William Crocker, senior.

Munsey's Purchase of the Globe

Frank A. Munsey's purchase of the New York Globe has been a topic of lively discussion in Western newspaper circles. The brief notice of discontinuance accorded the Globe staff has met with disapproval among those who have long hedged newspaperdom with a code of ethics. It is pointed out, however, that New York is a large field and that there was little difficulty in placing Globe employees on other papers. The purchase price of \$2,000,000 was considered high by those who know the publishing game, until Munsey himself announced in display advertising in the trade papers that the Globe's chief asset was the Associated Press membership. Two millions to give the New York Sun the privilege of printing "By Associated Press!" That is food for thought, especially when New York City has been considered sufficient unto itself as far as news is concerned—that what was not local happening was not news. Munsey is one of the keenest minds in the publishing game, and his two-million stamp is a sterling mark on A. P. membership.

What It Costs to Govern

The Citizens' Progressive League has been gathering statistics, and the same ought to interest taxpayers. In the fiscal year 1911-12 the cost of the municipal government was \$11,938,750; in the year 1922-23 it had risen to \$24,892,678. Next year the estimate is \$25,708,566. In every year there had been an increase, but in some years the figures jumped. For the year 1913-14 the cost had mounted to \$14,275,082; in 1919-20 to \$19,551,476, and in 1922-23 to \$24,892,678. The total of the city operating expenses for twelve years has been \$202,522,555. The rate, \$3.47, will not be increased this year, but the increase in values will bring nearly a million more to spend than was enjoyed last year. Some property owners will remember the primitive days when Horace Hawes' Consolidation Act was in force and the dollar limit could not be got away from, and at least conclude that times now are very different.

John A. Britton

No other Californian could have left a larger sorrowing in passing than John A. Britton. He touched life at many points. Starting humbly, he became the vice-president and manager of the greatest utility corporation in the West. On his way he found time to participate in civic affairs, in the movements incidental to the great war, where the services of high class men were in acute demand, in social enterprises, where community effort was necessary or desirable, and in politics. In fact, there was no activity of interest to the general community that failed of his assistance and support. Those connected with great interests recognized his ability and had unbounded faith in his integrity. They trusted him implicitly. Those associated with or who knew him by casual contact, without a dissent will testify to his genial and honorable nature. The writer knew him for more than forty years, and feels impelled to pay this tribute to his ability and integrity as a citizen and his admirable qualities as a friend.

THE ANVIL.



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Oakland Tribune

NET TO GROWERS FOR THIS SEASON UP TO AVERAGE

While Grain Price May Be Low, Acreage Is Ahead of Figures of 1922.

By ROBERT VALENTINE NEW,
(President United States Press Syndicate.)

Reports of the agricultural districts show no serious difficulties in obtaining average good crops and equally good prices. As a general consideration it may be concluded that the present year has shown as good a return on agricultural efforts as any previous average year. The grain crops in California are good. The wheat crop is approximately 88 per cent of normal, and while this figure is 2 per cent less than last year's showing at this date it is approximately 6 per cent above the general average for the last ten years. There was sown in excess of 13,000 acres, only 8 per cent of which has been a total loss. Wheat exports have been light, together with an inactive local market, shipments amounting to 58 per cent less than last year. The cotton growing districts give word that the plants are strong and bearing excellently. Sugar beets are progressing well and are in unusually good condition due to the continued cool weather. The acreage of lima beans is much smaller than last year, but the lima bean of Henderson bush beans—the best grade of limas—is above any previous year and the crop is heavy. Warehouse reports to date show 3 per cent more beans than last year. Dried fruits are making an excellent showing; trees are in good condition, apricots and plums being especially high grade and maturely ripe. Droppings have matured rapidly, but the worst suffering has been in pears, the crop being only 60 per cent of normal. Navel oranges and Valencia are in much better condition than they were last year, when they were harmed by January frosts, and shipments have totaled seven thousand cars more. Shipments of lemons have been nearly one thousand cars less than last year, but the trees are in good condition and the crop of large and uniform quality.

Mother-In-Law Is Saved From Flames

DENVER, June 30.—Mrs. Johanna Steinkler, 80 years old, was saved from burning to death by the timely arrival of her son-in-law, Lieut. Miles Dwyer, of the fire department. The bed in which Mrs. Steinkler was sleeping in the Dwyer home, 2137 Lawrence street, was blazing and the room was filled with smoke when Lieut. Dwyer carried her out to safety. Mrs. Steinkler, it was said, has suffered for some time from poor blood circulation. Mrs. Dwyer had made a practice of heating an electric iron and putting the iron in bed, near the foot, to keep the aged woman's feet warm. Just before Lieut. Dwyer returned, Mrs. Steinkler was lying on the mattress on which she was lying when the catching fire to the foot of the mattress was flaming when Lieut. Dwyer returned.

Dr. Blanche N. Epler, who has been engaged for years in private practice among the inhabitants of Hattaras, N. C., has been appointed to furnish professional services to the coast guardsmen stationed at Cape Hattaras.

Read "Weal O' The World." At all news stands soon.—Advertisement.



**Your Blood—
the secret of
Vitality!**

YOU, too, may be more attractive. It is the blood that circulates thru your body and comes to the skin that makes the "glow." It is the rich blood that clears away pimples, skin eruptions and makes the skin youthful and clear. It is rich blood that feeds the flesh and rounds out the body naturally.

Then why not use this simple reasonable way to have more strength and more vitality and attractiveness that follows?

S. S. S. is one of the greatest blood-cell builders, body-builders and blood-cleansers of all time. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable.

S. S. S., because of its blood-building powers, is a remarkable builder of firm flesh. It fills out hollow cheeks and beautifies the complexion as thousands of men and women can testify.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Blood Purifier
S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

LABOR NOTES

John McFarland, president of the International Typographical Union, died in Indianapolis on June 16 of heart disease, caused by influenza. Mr. McFarland became ill at Binghamton, N. Y., on May 3, and was removed to Indianapolis, where he died. After apparently recovering he entered a private sanatorium, where a relapse occurred.

The deceased was born in Australia, and joined the Typographical union at Newcastle, New South Wales. He deposited his New South Wales union card in New York city in 1888 and later traveled through the eastern and Middle West portion of the country. In 1908 he revisited Australia and worked in England on his return trip to his adopted country.

He was serving his second term as president of the International Typographical Union, being elected the first time in 1920, when he succeeded the late Marsden G. Scott.

The remains were interred at Grand Rapids, Mich., the home of his son. The funeral was attended by a large number of trade unionists, including representatives of international unions and locals of the International Typographical Union. The American Federation of Labor was represented by Secretary Frank P. Howard, first vice-president, becomes president of the I. T. U., and the executive council will select a new first vice-president.

At a special meeting of the Shipwrights' Union, Local No. 875, held Friday evening, June 16, the following officers were elected: President, W. H. Markes; financial secretary, Frank R. Ruppberg; recording secretary, J. A. Johnson; treasurer, Jack Anderson; warden, Dan Gladden; trustees, James P. Jensen, D. Leiby and Dennis Griffin.

The annual convention of the California State Federation of Butcher Workmen, which convened last Sunday, adjourned Wednesday after transacting a large volume of business. A banquet was given to the delegates and their wives by the San Francisco union last Monday evening and on Tuesday the delegates and friends were the guests of the local union at the "Island of Oz" and Pageant of Progress Exposition at Lake Merritt.

Patrick Gorman, international president of the butchers organization, was present at the convention of the activities of the organization throughout the United States and Canada. General Organizer George Danbacher rendered a report concerning his work in connection with his organization campaign and of the good work accomplished by the Asiatic Exclusion League. The convention instructed Danbacher to continue with his present work and sufficient funds were guaranteed for this branch effort.

State President M. S. Maxwell was re-elected as president and Fred Sanford was returned to office without opposition. H. Richards of Orange county was elected vice-president of the convention as vice-president for the Orange county district.

Secretary John O'Connell of the San Francisco Labor Council addressed the convention and urged co-operation of the organized labor movement in bringing about humane conditions in the meat industry. He also took occasion to compliment Organizer Danbacher for the good work he had accomplished in the Asiatic Exclusion League and stated that the aid of the San Francisco Labor Council would be given this branch of the work. A turn of the vice-president of the union returned to office without opposition.

George Cameron, who was recently killed in a fall from a building under construction in this city recently, was a member of the Carpenters Union, Local No. 2533, and was known by his many friends as a staunch and loyal trade unionist. He was held in high esteem by his fellow workers and his passing is a loss to the local labor movement. The organized labor movement of Alameda county extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of the late fellow worker.

At a special meeting of the Retail Shoe Clerks Union, Local No. 1129, held last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Marcus Behr; first vice-president, L. C. Baer; second vice-president, C. E. Teass; secretary-treasurer, James P. Griffin; guides, F. J. Bauer, George H. Tyrell; trustees, J. J. Brennan, M. Solomon and H. W. Roesser; delegates to the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, F. F. Kaub, Marcus Behr and F. J. Bauer.

The following committee were appointed to boost for the Retail Clerks' day at Idora Park, which will take place on Sunday, August 24, 1923: H. W. Roesser, M. Solomon, L. C. Baer, George Picard and E. J. O'Donnell.

The clerks also made arrangements for the continuance of the campaign for the closing of all the retail stores in the city at 6 o'clock p. m.

Business representative Griffin also rendered a complete report of his work for the past six months and called to attention the aid that has been given the Clerks Union by the local labor movement.

Now now going on at Lake Merritt the Central Labor Council will not meet tomorrow evening. The delegates of the council will attend the celebration in a body and will be accompanied by their families and friends. The Building Trades Council also took the same action as the local Labor Council and will also attend the celebration at the lake Monday evening.

Secretary Spooner of the Central Labor Council has received a statement of the Seattle Central Labor Council relative to its recent controversy with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. The statement is a complete resume of all the correspondence in connection with the controversy and also contains the answer of the Seattle Labor Council to the American Federation of Labor.

Secretary Spooner has also received the minority report of Paul Sinheimer, a member of the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of California, who recently established a minimum wage of \$16 per week for women employed in the laundry industry. In his report Sinheimer states that the minimum wage in this industry should be \$17 and that the wage of \$16 is inadequate.

'WILDEST WHITE' PEOPLE' FOUND ON ST. KILDA

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, June 30.—The eighty residents of the lonely island of St. Kilda have been rightly described as the "wildest white people on earth."

However, it must be understood that the word "wild" does not properly mean fierce or dangerous without specific provocation. Small, remote and isolated communities, such as exist to a far greater extent in North America than in Europe, rarely touch the civilization line. They remain uncouth and ignorant, lazy, grasping and intensely suspicious of the stranger.

The remotest communities, apart from the track islands like St. Kilda, Tristan da Cunha and St. Helena, are mountain peoples. The whites in the mountain villages near the "heel" of Italy are nearly as primitive and "impossible" in their dealings with modern civilized men as the mountain folk of the mysterious center of New Guinea. As for the Spanish mountain regions, they are quite "east of Suez" sociologically, and no traveler would dare visit their villages without an armed guard. (George Borrow was lucky—like the fellow who went over Niagara in a tub and survived!)

Greece, Albania and the Balkans teem with communities of wild whites. So did Switzerland till the bandits grew impatient and bled and came down in the valley to run hotels and winter sports resorts. Flat and accessible countries have no wild whites. Railways and cities have come in for a good deal of abuse, but there can be no doubt that they have improved human nature. They have made us more generous, tolerant and kindly. Just imagine eighteen St. Kildans, or Kentucky mountaineers, or back-block Spaniards being jammed into one small railway compartment from Croydon to London Bridge. Mon Dieu! It would be a warbler's long before the train got to Streatham!

JEWELS BURIED IN LAWN.
MADISON, Miss., June 30.—Jewels valued at \$3500 stolen in 1922 were found buried in a lawn when the thief was arrested and confessed.

P. G. AND E. ADDS 53,944 PATRONS IN LAST YEAR

Total Number of Customers Reported, On May 31 Last, at 664,011.

The number of customers connected with the lines of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on May 31 last was 664,011, an increase of 53,944, according to a statement issued today by the company president and treasurer, A. D. Hockeysmith. In the six months ended May 31, 1923, the net addition of new customers was 18,747, compared with 11,698 in the first five months of 1922. Indicative of the constant broadening of the field of service, it may be noted that in May 5,322,703 kilowatt hours of electricity were sold to the manufacturing industry in excess of the sales in the same month last year, an increase of 29.43 per cent, and one of the biggest gains in sales to this class of business ever experienced by the company. A kilowatt hour of electricity is equivalent to the energy expended in a day by an able-bodied man doing the hardest kind of physical work. In the month of May alone this additional amount of energy sold by the company for manufacturing purposes is equivalent to over five and one-fourth million man-days of labor.

Sales of electricity for miscellaneous power, heating and cooking also showed the very substantial increase during May of 2,283,901 kilowatt hours, or 27.05 per cent, a result largely of the active campaign for the greater use of electric appliances which has been carried on by the company's enlarged sales organization. In the five months ended May 31, 1923, total sales of electricity to all classes of consumers increased 48,609,266 kilowatt hours, or 12.05 per cent.

The gas department also continues to show a substantial increase in sales, which in the first five months of the current year aggregated 8,012,487,400 cubic feet, being 556,913,700 cubic feet, or 10.21 per cent, in excess of the same period in 1922.

SEEKS MAIDEN NAME.
Helen M. Spears, 1615 Prince street, Berkeley, has filed a petition in the superior court, asking that she be allowed to resume her maiden name, Dallerup. She declares that she was married October 18, 1922, to Earl J. Spears and divorced from him February 9, 1923.

CUNARD ANCHOR DONALDSON

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.
JALISCO (new) July 10 Aug. 7 Aug. 28
BERGAMIA (new) July 17 Aug. 14 Aug. 31
AQUATANA (new) July 24 Aug. 21 Sept. 1
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
LYONIA (new) July 12 Aug. 22 Sept. 2
TYRRENIEN (new) Aug. 5 Sept. 12 Oct. 17
N. Y. to Genoa, Cherbourg and Liverpool.
FRANCIA (new) July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1
CALIMIA (new) July 12 Aug. 22 Sept. 2
SANTIA (new) July 19 Aug. 26 Sept. 12
Boston to Colli (Quebec) and Liverpool.
SANTIA (new) July 12 Aug. 22 Sept. 2
SCUTIA (new) July 20 Aug. 23 Sept. 20
N. Y. to Londonderry & Glasgow.
COLIMIA (new) July 14 Aug. 11
ASSRIA (new) July 21 Aug. 18 Sept. 15
TUSCANIA (new) Sept. 8 Oct. 6 Nov. 3
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
ADRIA (new) July 7 Aug. 15 Sept. 20
SANTIA (new) July 12 Aug. 22 Sept. 2
Round the World Cruise from N. Y.
FRANCIA (new) Nov. 15

CANADIAN SERVICES
THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER ROUTE
Montreal to Glasgow.
Athens July 6 Aug. 10 Aug. 31
Sturium July 13 Aug. 10 Sept. 7
Cassandra July 20 Aug. 17 Sept. 14
Antonia July 27 Aug. 11 Sept. 15
Hania July 28 Sept. 1 Oct. 6
Andania July 28 Sept. 1 Oct. 6
See your local Cunard agent or write
Cunard Line, Ltd., London, England,
1st and Market, S. F.

FERRY TRAINS TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

Leave Berkeley	Leave Oakland	Leave North- Berkeley	Leave Clare- mont	Leave Green- land	Leave Glenn I. (S.F.)	Leave 1st St. Oakland	Leave 1st St. Berkeley	Leave 1st St. Oakland	Leave 1st St. Berkeley	Leave 1st St. Oakland	Leave 1st St. Berkeley
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ORGANIZERS OF NATIVE SONS TO HOLD MEETING

Twenty-six Living Members of Original Parlor Will Observe Anniversary.

(Continued from Page 1-B)

Spears and F. W. Yale were added to the roll. H. F. Owens was elected secretary, and F. G. W. Fenn poet. Mr. Anthony offered the free use of his hall for Sunday afternoon. John A. Steinbach and Paul Harmon prepared a piece of canvas, an artist, painted upon it the rude picture of a bear, after a copy of the original Bear flag now in the possession of the Society of California Pioneers in this city. This flag is now the property of California Parlor No. 1, and is a most treasured relic. With the stuffed bear, it occupies a prominent place on the walls of the hall of the Parlor.

DIVISION OF PARADE.

On Monday, July 2, 1875 the Native Sons formed the Ninth Division of the procession, acting as escort to the children's decorated car. Many of them were attired in tattered miners' costumes, and carried on their shoulders the implements of California's early industry, the pick and shovel. These, with the bear flag and bear, have ever since been regarded as the emblems of the Order. There is a difference of ten years between the ages of the oldest and youngest of the paraders. The line formed at eleven o'clock on Market, Mission and Howard streets, adjacent to Second street, and moved from the intersection of Second and Howard streets, along the principal thoroughfares of the city to the corner of Seventh and Market, where the grand marshal, General John M. Combs, reviewed the divisions. The natives marched to their hall, to listen to speeches and Mr. Fenn's poem.

The next meeting was held July 11, 1875, and from this meeting the entry of the Order into the ranks of patriotic, benevolent and fraternal societies. The name of the Native Sons of the Golden State was changed to the Native Sons of the United States, and the constitution and laws adopted, and regular officers elected to hold office until the eleventh day of January, 1876.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The officers elected and the members forming the society were as follows: John A. Steinbach, president; born in San Francisco, October 21, 1854.

Jasper Fishbourne, first vice-president; born in San Francisco, May 5, 1852.

F. G. W. Fenn, second vice-president; born in San Francisco, January 30, 1854.

S. P. Harmon, third vice-president; born in Albany, Oregon, July 12, 1857.

C. H. Smith, recording secretary; born on Mount Diablo, October 4, 1855.

William L. Jones, financial secretary; born at Mokelumne Hill, August 25, 1852.

John A. Steinbach, treasurer; born at Tuolumne Hill, June 15, 1855.

F. Streeter, marshal; born at Mokelumne Hill, February 3, 1856.

The following is the list of incorporators. Those whose names are starred have died today.

*John A. Steinbach, San Francisco, October 21, 1854.

*F. G. W. Fenn, San Francisco, January 30, 1854.

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HAYWARD

Lemon Testifies To Potentiality Of Hayward Soil



LIONEL LIMA, 5 years old, with the largest lemon grown in the Hayward district, weighs three pounds and six ounces. He is holding a normal sized lemon, weighing three ounces for comparison.

Capacity of Eden Township Will Be Demonstrated at Products Show.

HAYWARD, June 30.—Fruit, vegetables and other farm and orchard products of size and quality that will lead the average witness to believe that this is truly the Garden of Eden, are to form a substantial portion of the fifth annual Eden Township Farm Products Show that will open here in early August, according to the local sponsors of the event. All the surrounding representative districts will be combined for those species that are abundant either as to excessive or peculiar size and shape, to be placed on proud display in testimony to the productivity of Alameda county.

54—D. M. Addington, Placerville, February 9, 1853.

55—J. N. Cohen, San Francisco, February 28, 1857.

56—James B. Stovall, Sacramento, August 23, 1855.

57—J. B. Mearns, San Francisco, July 22, 1856.

58—P. L. Ducasse, San Francisco, March 8, 1854.

59—A. Bernard, San Francisco, August 14, 1858.

60—William C. Park, Gold Hill, August 12, 1854.

61—H. Lunstedt, Columbia, August 23, 1856.

62—G. H. Chambers, Ione Valley, August 19, 1855.

63—S. O. Owen, Oregon, June 9, 1853.

64—H. Morton, San Mateo, October 28, 1857.

65—Rudolph Steinmann, San Francisco, January 29, 1857.

66—John Herinck, San Francisco, July 7, 1857.

67—John Norton, San Francisco, April 19, 1856.

68—W. W. Penney, San Francisco, January 10, 1856.

69—J. W. Yale, San Francisco, November 21, 1853.

70—A. Brunner, San Francisco, June 10, 1850.

71—J. W. Mahood, Dog Town, Cal., June 10, 1850.

72—A. Dodge, San Francisco, September 16, 1850.

73—C. Andornetti, San Francisco, September 16, 1855.

74—J. J. Jettres, San Francisco, June 5, 1856.

75—Geo. G. Bargstream, Benicia, January 19, 1852.

76—Antone E. Otto, San Francisco, December 19, 1858.

77—Wm. W. Hepley, Sacramento, August 1, 1855.

78—Albert Goldman, San Francisco, December 26, 1853.

79—H. H. Hopkins, San Francisco, June 23, 1856.

80—J. J. Jettres, San Francisco, December 6, 1852.

81—G. F. Mead, San Francisco, November 18, 1857.

82—G. S. Coffey, San Francisco, June 12, 1859.

83—R. S. Jolley, San Francisco, December 26, 1853.

84—Abner Phelps, San Francisco, October 20, 1854.

85—J. H. Brackett, San Andreas, October 11, 1855.

86—E. A. Brackett, San Francisco, June 27, 1856.

87—Jas. K. Margunson, San Francisco, October 5, 1856.

88—E. A. Brackett, Jr., San Francisco, July 9, 1859.

89—Albert L. Van Meter, Oroville, May 27, 1858.

90—Geo. H. Fairchild, Mayfield, December 20, 1854.

91—Wm. L. Fulton, San Francisco, March 21, 1858.

92—R. Cohen, San Francisco, April 19, 1856.

93—S. Park, Shasta, August 15, 1857.

94—Charles Carroll, Jackson, September 12, 1857.

95—Arthur Patrick, Stockton, January 4, 1857.

96—James C. Bourbin, San Francisco, July 22, 1857.

97—A. C. Liggins, San Francisco, August 2, 1857.

98—J. J. Benton, Marysville, May 17, 1854.

99—John O. Roberts, San Francisco, July 22, 1857.

100—Emile Gouvi, San Francisco, July 28, 1856.

101—Alfred Garlot, San Francisco, October 21, 1854.

102—James T. Grady, San Francisco, December 25, 1849.

103—S. Strang, San Francisco, June 10, 1855.

104—H. S. Morris, San Francisco, April 28, 1852.

105—Friedlander, San Francisco, January 1, 1853.

106—Thomas O'Connell, San Francisco, August 5, 1857.

107—Edward Hunt, Sacramento, February 15, 1854.

108—S. Strang, San Francisco, December 11, 1857.

109—Gabriel Johnson, San Francisco, June 27, 1856.

110—Achilles, San Francisco, December 8, 1854.

PLANS READY FOR CELEBRATION OF FOURTH OF JULY

Scores of Flower-Decked Autos to Be Feature of Parade.

(Continued from Page 1-B)

ances and a pie-eating contest. Events for school boys and girls will include a 50-yard dash for school boys, a 50-yard dash for school girls and two novelty races. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each event.

Beginning also at 1:30 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium theater there will be an athletic program. Charles A. A. McFee will be the principal speaker. A feature of the program will be a presentation by the dramatic class of the Oakland high school of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The students who take part will wear colonial costumes representing that period.

Identification Fails In Murder Mystery

HAYWARD, June 30.—Although many persons have appeared in hopes of identification, the body of the young man who was found murdered in the empty box car at Niles Wednesday night remains at the headquarters of Pratt and Richmond, deputy coroners here, unclaimed. A representative of the Spring Valley Water company in the southern part of the county, it was stated, appeared in the belief that the body was that of a former co-worker recently vanished, but inspection proved otherwise. The state for inquest has not been set, the body being held in the hopes that the murderer will be apprehended.

Mothers and fathers from over the entire bay region, according to the local newspaper attaches, have visited the room to view the remains, believing that it may possibly be that of a son, recently or long since disappeared.

O. E. S. at Hayward Entertains Visitors

HAYWARD, June 30.—Distinguished visitors from the O. E. S. of Hayward were entertained at a reception given by the Hayward Order of Eastern Star recently. A Ward, worthy patron from the state of Nevada, and Miss M. M. Mearns, of Berkeley, worthy grand matron of California were the visitors. In addition, matrons and patrons, with other special delegates, from all of Alameda county, Contra Costa county, San Francisco, were present. Mrs. Lily L. Carren and Hugh Frank, worthy matron and patron of the local order, were in charge of the evening.

The program consisted of addresses by the two special guests of honor dealing with order welfare and progress. Impromptu speeches, entertainment, a banquet and dance.

Report on Rotarian Convention Planned

HAYWARD, June 30.—A full report of the progress and activities of the Rotarian convention at St. Louis this month will be made by M. A. W. Lee, delegate from Hayward, in a novel manner at the weekly luncheon Monday noon. Members of the veterans committee in charge of the celebration are Robert M. Ford, general chairman; Raymond Salisbury, secretary; Harry Nelson, general secretary; and Harry Nelson, general secretary. The program will include a display of fireworks, lasting for nearly two hours, will be shown over Lake Merritt. The fireworks will be set off from the duck island, which will receive its baptism of fire for the first time. The island was recently created for use only by the wild ducks, but since most of the ducks have gone home, the veterans committee has invaded the private sanctuary of these few wild birds that have remained behind and on the night of the Fourth will shoot fireworks in even direction from the island.

Themes Announced By Hayward Pastors

HAYWARD, June 30.—Communion services will be held tomorrow morning at the Hayward Congregational church, accompanied by an appropriate address by the pastor, Rev. P. Orth. There will be no evening service, the congregation to join with other local churches in the first union observance of the summer, to take place at the Presbyterian church of this city. The aforementioned pastor will deliver the sermon.

Themes Announced By Hayward Pastors

At the Presbyterian church, communion services will also be observed on Sunday morning. "When I See God" will be the Sunday morning sermon theme at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. H. J. Winsor, pastor, occupying the pulpit.

Oakland Man Jailed On Traffic Charge

HAYWARD, June 30.—Jurat Royer, 4154 East Fourteenth street, Oakland, was arrested late last night by local officers and lodged in jail. He will be charged with reckless driving. Owing to the death of Judge Jacob H. Butler, the accused man will undoubtedly remain in custody until Monday morning, unless he can produce a high bail in the meantime.

Bettors Arrested At Hawthorne Track

CICERO, Ill., June 30.—Fifty bookmakers and gamblers were arrested at the revival day of racing at the Hawthorne track today. Raiders from State's attorney Robert E. Crowe's office swept through the crowd of 30,000, "picking up" ever man making or taking bets.

Dry Law Doubtful As Issue in 1924

BY UNITED PRESS. LEADERSHIP OF THE DRY PARTY. CHICAGO, June 30.—Prohibition will not be an issue in either major party in the 1924 campaign, John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, predicted here today.

SARANAP NOTES

SARANAP, June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewing and their three children arrived in Saranap last Saturday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whyte, the latter Dewing's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dewing Sr. of Lafayette entertained in their honor at a family dinner party last Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewing, Elizabeth, Charles and Stephen Dewing III, Mrs. Grace Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dewing Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whyte, Miss Elizabeth Whyte, Evelyn Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hook, Jane and Virginia Hook, and the host and hostess.

Edward Richards celebrated his sixth birthday last Wednesday by having as his guests Marietta Campbell, Gladys Boyer, Mary Agline Boyer, Virginia Thickens, Margaret Donahue, Clarence Richards, Fred Conover, Jimmie Conover, Dudley Thickens and Edward Donahue.

Here are Eastbay's New Picnic Grounds

Above is the entrance to the picnic grounds and free auto camp thrown open to the public today by the East Bay Water Company in the hills along the Skyline boulevard. Below is a scene in the eucalyptus grove in the grounds.



POLICE CAR AT HAYWARD WILL HAVE FOG HORN

HAYWARD, June 30.—The first of next week will witness the installation of a large and powerful siren, of the fine engine type, on the automobile of the police. The siren has been admitted to the police by the city of Hayward and Louis Silva, night officer, in making their rounds of the town. The siren has been admitted to the police by the city of Hayward and Louis Silva, night officer, in making their rounds of the town. The siren has been admitted to the police by the city of Hayward and Louis Silva, night officer, in making their rounds of the town.

Soft Drink Saloon Sells "Real Stuff"

(By International News Service.) BELLAIRE, O., June 30.—When a recent hot wave hit this town a soft drink saloon, located on the corner of the main street, responded to the demands of patrons for the "real stuff" instead of the near-beer products he was serving. He ripped the labels off bottles and raised the price. The supply soon was exhausted. Few of his customers learned of the deception.

GETTING ACQUAINTED.

His coat was rusty and his hat out of style but his nose glasses, secured by a black cord, lent him a distinguished air, and his manner was jaunty and assured. He stepped into a new Houston grocery yesterday, and greeted the proprietor cordially. "I'll have to introduce myself," he said. "My name is—, and I live next door to the house you have just moved into. I have just moved into the house you have just moved into. I have just moved into the house you have just moved into."

Prizes Awarded for Scientific Exhibits

BERKELEY, June 30.—President Campbell has just been informed that the Scientific Exhibit in the class of 1879, is left \$100,000. A similar amount is given to the Philip J. Butler fund, where Butler prepared for college. Another bequest of \$100,000 is provided for the Children's Hospital of Portland.

Contractors, Union Men Found Guilty

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—(United Press.)—Forty-one Chicago building contractors, union leaders and mill workers were found guilty on price fixing in violation of the Sherman law by a jury in federal district court here tonight.

New Equipment at Park Is Installed

ALAMEDA, June 30.—Installing of the new playground equipment and apparatus in Franklin park in this city has been completed and is now being enjoyed by the small visitors, as announced by A. C. Benton, superintendent of parks. This equipment consists of modern slides, swinging ladders, swings, seesaws, trapezes and rings. The park was recently purchased by the city and is situated at San Jose avenue, Morton street and San Antonio avenue. It provides a recreation spot for the children in the neighborhood.

Byron-Bethany Board Issue Is Approved

BYRON, June 30.—The State Bonding Commission has passed favorably on a \$100,000 additional bond issue for the Byron-Bethany Irrigation District. The commission, however, would not entertain the \$25,000 loan for water works.

FREE PICNIC AND AUTO CAMP TO BE OPENED TODAY

Hikers and Motorists Provided With Quarters by Water Company.

Oakland's first free picnic ground and auto camp will be formally opened to the public by the East Bay Water Company today. The camp is located just off Skyline boulevard in the saddle below Round Top in Contra Costa county. Motorists and hikers can reach the camp by following Snake road from the Montclair townsite. The picnic ground is for residents and hikers of the Eastbay cities. Sanitary regulations forbid camping on the watershed land, so the camping ground was provided to give the public a place to go during the summer months.

A clear space just off Skyline boulevard has been cleaned up and parked with flowers and small trees. A roadway fence and gateway mark the entrance to the camp ground. A small cottage has been erected for the use of the caretaker in charge of the grounds. Food supplies for campers have been provided by the caretaker and may be purchased from him if desired.

CONVENIENCES IN PLACE.

In a large grove a few hundred feet from the cottage, tables and benches have been installed. Water has been piped to within a few feet of the fire pits. A special wooded area has been designated for camp sites for motorists, where tents may be pitched. "This is the first of a series of camp and picnic grounds to be opened providing the cooperation of the public in obtaining and keeping the grounds clean and sanitary," said George H. Wilhelm, vice president and general manager of the water company, in announcing the opening of the grounds. "Every precaution has been taken to guard the water of supply of the community, and we request that visitors rigidly observe the posted rules of sanitation. If the posted plans prove a success, other grounds will be opened."

GROUND OPEN TO ALL.

The grounds are open to all those who wish to visit them, according to Wilhelm, the only requirement being that they observe the following regulations: Grounds open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Camping and picnicking parties must register with the caretaker at the cottage.

Permission to camp over night or for longer periods must be obtained from the caretaker.

Rubbish and papers must be placed in containers.

Convenience stations are located on the grounds.

Cooperation is requested to help keep the grounds clean and sanitary.

STAKE STEALS STEAK.

CHICAGO.—Ludwig Stake was arrested for robbing a butcher's shop of a large quantity of meat.

Beautiful Berkeley Highlands

America's finest view tract will be liquidated SUNDAY, JULY 1st

Lots easily worth \$1000 to \$2000 will sell for

\$350.00 and \$400.00

Anyone can buy—they are sold on the easy monthly payment plan.

—take the Arlington D'carto—

BERKELEY HIGHLANDS

—and gaze on the scene below.



Entrance to Tract

If you enjoy view—come and gaze on the great Bay Cities below, with the Bay, the Golden Gate and Mt. Tamalpais in the distance. If you have Eastern friends visiting at your home, bring them to Berkeley Highlands by all means—they will marvel over the ever-changing panoramas. Then stay until dusk and get a peep o' Fairland when the myriad of lights come out in the cities below.

HAYWARD WILL BEGIN PICKING 'COTS IN JULY

**Excellent Harvest Expected,
But Prices for Fruit Have
Not Yet Been Fixed.**

HAYWARD, June 30.—Apricot picing in this section of the county will begin between the first and tenth of next month, according to Joseph B. Hammon, assistant farm adviser here, to continue with but slight abatement for three weeks or more. With the trees in splendid condition, and with soil and moisture advantages cooperating in

in a manner that leaves little to be desired, a crop that will be as good as the others, and as to quantity and quality will be harvested, here declared. Agriculturists who carefully thinned both the young fruit and the bearing branches early in the season will be in a favorable position when the ripened stage, said Hammond.

Although the fruit will be in season here within a few days, there have been virtually no desired quantities of fruit in the market. Representatives of the agriculturists, it being believed that the next week will witness the desired contracts. Last year, a season experiencing a short crop, apples were sold at a price received for high grade "canning" lots. This district, which includes Hayward, Centerville and Niles is splendidly adapted to the production of Blenheim apples, the

The excellence of this season's
seen in an average of 12 'cots'
making up a pound, with many
excelling even that amount.

WOMAN DIES

AFTER HUNT FOR PET DOG

NEW YORK, June 30.—"Buddy," a small mongrel which for fourteen years had been a pet in

the household of Mrs. Ellen Scheffer of 530 Brook avenue, the Bronx, disappeared recently. Mrs. Scheffer searched Bronx thoroughfares, enlisting the aid of policemen on post, and the aid of the children who play in St. Mary's Park.

But the day waned and night came without a trace of the missing dog, "Buddy," Mrs. Scheffer said, had become partly blind in

the last few months. She attributed his disappearance to his falling eyesight. "He was such a little pet, and I miss him so," Mrs. Scheffer told friends as she walked about Bronx streets last night.

A day later a neighbor rushed to Mrs. Scheffer's home and, finding Mrs. Scheffer waiting anxiously near the door, told her that "Buddy" had been seen near Third avenue and 149th street.

Mrs. Scheffler rushed thither only to find that the animal, if indeed he had been seen, had disappeared again.

Mrs. Schener burst into tears and walked to 511 East 148th street, where an old friend, Mrs. Della Malley, keeps a candy store. Her efforts seemed to

have exhausted her. Mrs. Malley provided a rocking chair, and was bringing a glass of water for Mrs. Scheffler when the latter

suddenly fell from her chair unconscious. Unable to revive her friend, Mrs. Malley called an ambulance. Dr. Rosette of Lincoln hospital said that Mrs. Scheffler had died from a heart attack.

A vegetable fiber known as sole-
donia, is being successfully mixed
with wool in textiles and used
alone as a substitute for linen in
Germany.

WEI!

WELL!

work. He understands that medicine is a science. He realizes and most

body by restoring the movable
Chiropractor does and no more.
EXAMINATION which in no

...but with the eyes as well, the
good dentist X-Rays to determine
IF YOU SEE WHAT I AM SUP-
POSING YOU HAVE TRIED

IF YOU HAVE TRIED
just remember that you can't be

therapy, oxygen vapor, ultra violet
or massages. **JUST THE**
latest **PALMER METHOD**
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o get your money. I practice
iropractic adjustments will make
the largest and finest money can
either Fluoroscope or X-Ray.

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Graduates

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ographic Report, showing the exact cause
presented within ten days. Getting this
obliterate you in any way to take any

AY CHIROPRACTORS

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ent of efficiency

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923

THE SMALLER UNIVERSITIES.

The latest university to adopt plans for limiting and reducing the numbers of students is Princeton, where President Hibben has said the keynote of the test for an applicant will be: "Is he one who, in his own personality, will bring most to Princeton, and is he one for whom Princeton will do the most?"

If this is a keynote it is somewhat blurred. A test of personality at the college gates cannot well be a fair one unless the term is used in the sense that the applicant must be moral. A decision on the other point is equally difficult.

President Hibben may succeed in making Princeton a university of hand-picked students, but he is stepping close to the danger line. Certainly he will refuse admission to many a youth who will go elsewhere to succeed. There is no measure invented which will disclose the high school graduate in his full potentialities before he has had the advantages and the opportunities of the college course.

The need for action at Princeton toward the "college for the few" is felt in all of the universities. Fourteen hundred have applied for entrance at Princeton when but six hundred can be cared for. In the face of this there is no one who will deny the college the right to select. There are many, however, who would prefer a definite statement of the qualifications and who will argue that the "personality" test opens the way toward packing the institutions with men of one kind. Upon those who judge the personality will fall a serious problem.

It may be argued fairly that the high school record and the entrance examinations are no certain indices of qualification. Certainly there are boys who have not had early advantages who can make good in college. Until a better way is found, however, the quality of the student must be determined upon his performance, his character, and his desire to learn. When the bars are generalities, democracy in education is threatened.

THE SUMMER CAMPS.

Paved highways and automobiles are responsible for an army of several millions of campers who are pitching their tents in the forests or on the beaches this summer. Camping today is as far removed from what went by the name a few years ago as a roadster is from a surrey. From an occupation, or more or less hazardous undertaking, it has become an art.

One of the greatest services the camping opportunity offers is that which allows organizations or groups of boys to spend a half month or more close to nature. The other day, not far from here, motorists taking a highway to the south observed a hundred or more lads pitching camp and then heard something which, a few years ago would have been astonishing. These boys were singing as they worked, singing not only as individuals but as a well-trained chorus. A little later as they walked to the beach with their swimming suits over their shoulders they sang again, just for the fun of it! Oldsters who remember how persistently the music teacher had to work to bring forth song from a stubborn class will regard this as another evidence of surprising qualities in the younger generation.

One has but to visit a Boy Scout camp to take away an understanding of what it does for those it houses. The Scout learns to solve his problems and to do his share of work. Last year more than 200,000 camped out and this year, the Scout leaders believe, there will be 300,000 under canvas for at least two weeks.

As a contributor to health, happiness and character building the summer camp for boys is in high place.

What Congressman MacLafferty says of the wisdom of Alaska points to the wisdom of Alaska. President Harding and cabinet members to visit the Territory, Alaska asks that the government make a decision and follow through.

It with action instead of waiting for one of thirty-seven agencies to formulate a long-distance program. In its hope for relief from handicapping conditions Alaska has the sympathy of the entire Pacific Coast.

SILK MERGER COMING.

Behind the proposed merger of ten or more of the leading broad silk and ribbon manufacturers of the country may come new developments looking toward the establishment of a large manufacturing plant on the Pacific Coast. The plans for the merger, announced tentatively in New York, include a reorganization aimed toward economical production, and a more efficient operating plan.

According to the New York *Journal of Commerce* the man recognized as one of the most influential factors in the industry, and who is actively behind the movement, has verified the report. He is waiting until the definite program is agreed upon before he will divulge the details. It is pointed out that among the several purposes behind the consolidation is the concentration of operations so as to be able to influence the market sufficiently to reduce speculative fluctuations in raw silk. If this much can be done the cause for the present slack condition of the silk markets will be removed. It is also argued that reduction of the overhead will reduce the cost of finished silks and stabilize the industry.

This latest move will be watched with interest on this coast because of the development here of the artificial silk business, and because it is believed that a logical move toward concentration would be the elimination of a number of the closely grouped eastern mills and the establishment of new ones at other advantageous points. It is not unlikely that San Francisco Bay, because of its central situation on the Pacific Slope, and as a port for the reception of raw material from the Orient, will receive an early attention. Further local interest attaches from the fact that experiments in silk culture are to be conducted in the neighborhood of Oroville.

TALK DETERIORATING.

The art of conversation is deteriorating. Men and women of today exchange commonplaces, and when they should be tossing neat epigrams do no more than remark upon the qualities of the salad or the putting green. All of this has brought from Dr. Henry Van Dyke, clergyman, poet, professor, and diplomat a complaint which seems to have point.

In the days of Johnson and Goldsmith, Dr. Van Dyke says, men made an art of conversation. They used words as foils and as shuttlecocks and played and fought with them. If one doubts he may read Boswell's voluminous accounts of what the great Johnson said upon many memorable occasions. Perhaps, if he memorizes some of these sayings, he may drop them casually as his own. It is not likely he will be detected.

The American professor is talking of the famous men and of old days when they foregathered over the ale and the long-stemmed pipes. There were fewer distractions then and only one Boswell to take down the conversation verbatim. Who knows what was said by the rest, and how much it grew in brilliance with the polishing process of the chroniclers?

When Thackeray visited America his admirers were pained because he found substance for remark in the oyster and commented at length on its edible qualities. Writers who meet do not talk shop. Indeed, it is said that Charles Lamb confounded a visitor to his circle who dared inject a literary topic. Had the dictograph been invented a hundred or more years ago and the cylinders preserved for this day, it is possible they would reveal with the gems much that was paste. Accounts have it Whistler and Oscar Wilde spent most of their lives saying bright things. Dickens, except to a few intimates, appeared commonplace.

A movement for the development of conversation is to be welcomed. If Dr. Van Dyke can contribute sparkling wit to the family exchange he will merit the gratitude of the millions who mumble and nod and take their brilliance from the magazines and books.

The difficulty of losing an official from the payroll is illustrated in the cases of the three San Francisco policemen who were convicted by a Federal jury of participating in a smuggling enterprise. Automatically they lost their jobs through conviction, but their counsel vehemently protested the action of the police board in declaring the fact. The case has been appealed, and if the court above finds a pinhole and sends the case back for a new trial, there will of course be a desperate effort to regain the jobs and secure back pay.

More than 7,000,000 trees have been set out in New York in the last twelve months. In the matter of reforestation California has many years the start of the eastern state and the lesson of that place to urge the necessity for action.

The hardest work many a man does at this season of the year is read the time-tables to the beach resorts.

Some cities are born famous and some, like Shelby, Mont., pay \$300,000 to Jack Kearns.

AFFAIRS WASHINGTON

(Copyright, 1923, by The Oakland Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Simple beauty, difficult to attain, is still more difficult to maintain against those who forever are seeking to paint the lily.

It is now planned to "decorate" the magnificent reflecting pool of the Lincoln memorial here in Washington with two electric fountains, which by night will pour forth red and white and blue and gold streams of water. Lincoln, seated in the great chair of the memorial, will be compelled night after night to gaze out upon this scene of Coney Island splendor.

No more will the full moon reflect the glory of the columned memorial in the placid waters of the pool. The electric fountains will be the moon of the night, for what are the reflected beauties of Heaven compared to a man-made shaft of light blown through painted glass.

The whole conception of the Lincoln memorial has been up to this time one of simple impressiveness. And the object has been ably achieved. The memorial is a re-creation, a place for silent meditation. Lincoln, the thinker, sits in the great chair, inspires thought. This inspiration has been chiseled into the marble features of the statue just as indelibly as it was written in the face of the living President.

The beauty of the memorial itself has been greatly enhanced by the completion of the reflecting pool which stretches its half-mile placid waters out toward the Washington monument. The pool adds to the memorial, simply because it reflects the memorial. Now it is planned that all this shall be done away with by night; that instead of reflecting the memorial, the pool shall reflect the rainbow colors of two gaudy electric fountains. To many persons the memorial attains its greatest beauty with the coming of the night. It seems to catch and reflect the light of the stars on the darkest nights, and then when the moon is full, or waxing or waning, there is added luster to the monument. But apparently this simple grandeur of nature isn't enough. We must have electric fountains. The memorial by night attracts thousands of visitors, who go there to fill their eyes and their souls with this thing of beauty.

That, however, is not sufficient attraction for the visitors. They are to be provided not with one electric fountain but with two. They may gather about the basin and have their view of the memorial entirely blotted out by the blinding rainbow colors of the playing waters. The reflecting pool is to be a reflecting pool no longer. Instead of reflecting the great memorial it will be a revival of it. The memorial was great with its reflecting the life and character of Lincoln. Just what part of his life or character would be represented by the mechanical rainbows at night it is difficult to say.

Undoubtedly the fountains, upon which work already has commenced, will be pretty affairs. It is announced that each of the two fountains will throw a single vertical stream and 125 jets around the edge of the pool will throw converging streams toward the center. The work is under direction of Lieut. Col. Sherill, chief military aide to President Harding, and will be completed in the early autumn. Washington always has been deficient in fountains. It frequently has been suggested that memorials in this city should take the nature of fountains rather than statues. The fountains planned by Col. Sherill would add to the city's beauty. But there is a fitting place for everything and it does not seem right that the placid waters of the pool reflecting the nature of the memorial should be disturbed by playing fountains. They are simply out of the picture.

The proposed embellishment of the Lincoln people, with the two fountains, serves to recall an incident in Richmond, Va., nearly twenty years ago. A memorial to George Washington, a statue of the president, was given to the city by a zealous state official. He thought that the statue should be placed in the city square, and he had it placed there. The statue was a masterpiece of art, and it was a masterpiece of art. The statue was a masterpiece of art, and it was a masterpiece of art. The statue was a masterpiece of art, and it was a masterpiece of art.

Now a new effort to make the Bible live, to grasp the prophets by the hands and lead them from a labyrinth of uncertain texts and translations out of much-worn volumes, and cause them to stand forth in flesh and blood, has been made with notable success. It has remained for the teacher of Bible history to join forces with the dramatist and actor and give Amos, Jeremiah, Isaiah and others an opportunity to tell their stories in the midst of speaking, breathing men and women dressed historically, and giving vent to such emotions, sentiments, and prophecies as were current in their times.

Mrs. John Pratt Whitman, for seven years teacher of Biblical literature and history in Wellesley college, has focused her attention upon the drama and the theater as the best avenues through which she could give to the public adequate expression for her exceptional and thorough understanding of the prophets. She came by her deep study and research in Palestine, and through years of interpreting to classes of students, to feel that she knew the splendid spiritual leaders of old as she might a neighbor or a relative. For her they lived as real people, fathers, husbands, citizens, teachers, drama, martyrs. Little by little she pieced together words and passages which threw light upon her heroes, until they emerged for her, at least, living, vital, strong men. Often at the end of her lecture hour she would feel how inadequately language by itself is to express the full rounded truth, and she longed for some method by which she could introduce her men and women of history to the public in such a way as to make them as vivid and as inspiring for others as for herself.

Mrs. Whitman is one who is convinced beyond argument that some of the world's most golden literature lies buried deeply as it was when the church forbade the reading of the Bible, and when it was printed only in the Latin. For a long time her determination to make the prophets and their grandest passages live again, familiar to the modern world, seemed but a hopeless dream.

When fate carried her to a settlement house in Boston and made her joint manager of a small neighborhood theater with the man who was to be her husband, chance took a hand in the situation and opened an unexpected door for her procession of prophets who emerged one by one before the footlights uttering a wealth of English prose unfamiliar to the theatergoer, and quite equal, so many think, to *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *Leah* conceived.

While on their honeymoon, spent, almost literally, dreaming and working above the clouds in the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman thought out and planned their plays. Mr. Whitman, with experience as a professional actor and as a journalist, supplemented his wife's knowledge of the Bible with understanding of dramatic action, and modern stage requirements for plot and action.

In this way the prophet Jeremiah, became incarnate surrounded by character creations, drawn not from pure imagination and fancy, but created, as have been perfect drawings of extinct animals from some bit of fragment. A Palestine home was reproduced, a sister, a sweetheart, a father and mother and neighbors. Jeremiah was first introduced as a black haired boy bringing flowers from the Valley of Kidron and olives from the Mount of Olives for his sister's wedding. His father, his father, came at the same time with purchases from Jerusalem.

From the first act the boy Jeremiah develops into the man who in the third act thunders his warnings to a people unable to understand the pending doom of their beloved Zion.

The best artists, lighting experts, costume designers, combined to give a production of Jeremiah in the National theater, Boston, Massachusetts, holding 3000 people, that drew from the public and critics universal commendation.

An invitation to present Jeremiah in the Greek theater at Berkeley, California, has come to Mr. and Mrs. Whitman as a result of the Boston performance, and while they consider it an honor to give their play in the same place made famous by Sarah Bernhardt, Margaret Anglin, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, they are convinced they will do honor to the theater when they present to California audiences the play of Jeremiah, the man and prophet whose triumphant death and whose noble life make him stand out almost supreme until the time of Jesus of Nazareth. He lived for a time in the land of the living.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

FISHING TRIP IN SIERRA
MOTOR TRIP
BARBECUE
BUCKHEADS
OAKLAND RECREATION CAMP
PICNIC IN NEARBY CANYONS
LIVERMORE RODEO
ORDER YOUR FIREWORKS NOW
A NEW HIGHWAY TO MAKE THE MOTORIST SMILE
ANANIAS CLUB
THE EAST GATE RELIEF FROM THE HEAT WAVES
SCOPOLAMIN
A DISINFECTANT FOR LIARS
KET

The Prophets Speak Again

Truly great men are scarce; vital, strong men. Often at the end of her lecture hour she would feel how inadequately language by itself is to express the full rounded truth, and she longed for some method by which she could introduce her men and women of history to the public in such a way as to make them as vivid and as inspiring for others as for herself.

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THE JESTER.

He Held His Own.

Two middle-aged gentlemen paused on the bank of the pond to watch the crowd of merry skaters circle round. "I'd like to join them myself," said Mr. Kitch to his companion. "I haven't had a skate on my foot for more than 20 years, though, and I expect I'd look pretty silly."

"Well, I don't know," replied Mr. Little. "I haven't worn skates for longer than that, but I believe I could skate today just as well as I could when I was 20 years old."

"Oh, come now," replied his friend. "You're an active enough man, but it's absurd to say that you could go out there and skate as well as you could when you were a boy!"

"I think I could," persisted Mr. Little, mildly. "I couldn't skate at all then, and I guess I could do quite as well now."—*Youth's Companion.*

Another Army Contractor.

There are two things better than working for your country. Dodging work altogether, and having somebody else do it for you.

The advance of a division under fire in the non-toe-toe war had been halted and orders were given to dig in. Earth began to fly at one point where, behind a natural mound, the top of a doughboy's head was to be seen, while cigarette smoke curled lazily upward.

"Dig in! Dig in!" yelled a lieutenant on a tour of inspection.

"Fush!" replied the soldier reproachfully. "Don't disturb my contractor."

Peering over the edge of the mound, the lieutenant saw a German soldier digging away as if his life depended on it—which it did—only a few inches from the end of the doughboy's rifle.—*The American Legion Weekly.*

California exported one million pounds of butter from the harbor of San Francisco during the first five and a half months of 1923.

The dairy cow has been termed the foundation of civilization. When the stone age man first domesticated her, civilization began.

DR. EDITH WHARTON AND OTHERS.

Yale's award of an honorary doctorate this week to Edith Wharton, which honors Yale more than the recipient, is another evidence of the general academic recognition of our women authors. Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart has just been similarly distinguished.

Half a dozen years ago the University of Nebraska, which in the closing days of Cleveland's administration had granted a diploma to an undistinguished co-ed named Willa S. Cather, welcomed her back as one of our most famous novelists for her *Litt. D.* If the University of Wisconsin neglects the opportunity to impress upon the world in the same way the fact that Miss Zona Gale is its daughter, it will do itself an injustice. Dorothy Canfield was made a Doctor of Letters by Middlebury College in 1921.

No figures accomplish more for American culture than our principal novelists, and in the processions of business men, statesmen and scholars receiving academic honors they should hold a leading place.

Edith Wharton never attended a college, yet she stands more than any other American novelist now living for certain qualities which the colleges like to emphasize.—*New York Evening Post.*

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

STILL MORE IODIN.

Examination of school children in Grand Rapids reveals that about 30 per cent have simple goitre, the tabulation including 68 public, parochial and private schools. Half of the Central High school and Union High school pupils had goitre. Of 12,631 school boys examined 2,603 had goitre; of 13,543 girls examined 5,238 had goitre. A thousand girls and 600 boys under the age of 10 years already had thyroid enlargement manifesting itself.

The Grand Rapids health authorities are now urging all parents to feed children minute doses of iodine (iodine) once a week throughout the year to prevent goitre. The form of iodine suggested in Grand Rapids is a little piece of candy containing a wee speck of iodine—just how much and what form of iodine seems to be a dark mystery, but it doesn't matter very much, for various forms of iodine have been successfully used for this mass treatment in other towns in the goitre belt in recent years.

Kimball, a pioneer in this preventive work, says that in East Cleveland, Shaker Heights, Warren, Niles and Findlay, O., chocolate coated tablets, each containing 10 milligrams of iodine in the form of an organic iodide, are given to each school child, one a week throughout the year. Just why 10 milligrams or an organic iodide should be preferred is another deep, dark mystery, but I'll say 10 milligrams would be about equivalent to the iodine in one drop of common brown tincture of iodine (also spelled iodine, if you have plenty of time on your hands) that mahogany colored fluid commonly used in the first aid disinfection of wounds; the one drop should be given in a glassful of water, or more, once a week to school children as a preventive of goitre. For children who already have slight prominence of the neck over the thyroid region (front, just above breastbone) I think a little more frequent dosage may be preferable, say one drop of tincture of iodine in not less than a glassful of water each day for six or eight weeks.

For older persons, who wish to make sure of a sufficient iodine ration and will not or cannot consume sea food liberally, a daily dose of one drop of the tincture of iodine in not less than a glassful of water may be taken for one month in each three; this sometimes seems to have valuable effect in persons who are aging and growing gray prematurely.

These foods, if included in the diet two or three times a week, furnish sufficient iodine for the body needs. Gray shrimp, crabs, lobster, smoked herring, fresh salmon, oysters, clams, fresh cod, anchovies, fresh tunny, whiting, roach, eel, trout. Certain land foods, except in some inland and elevated places where the soil is poor. In iodine, supply considerable iodine: Green beans, asparagus, white cabbage, garlic, green peas, tomatoes, mushrooms, grapes, strawberries. Bananas supply considerable iodine. Tablets of sodium iodide, one grain, may be taken, once weekly, or once daily dissolved in water, in place of the tincture of iodine, if preferred.

The doses and uses of iodine suggested have proved harmless in vast experience in this mass treatment in Switzerland and in America, but in no instance should the doses be exceeded, except under medical advice.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
Half-hour music, Creek Theater, U. C. 4 p. m.
Eagles' picnic, Pinehurst.
Reunion University of Wisconsin Alumni Association, Faculty Glade, U. C. afternoon.
Musical band concert, Lakeside park, 4 p. m.
Harriett S. Robbins speaks vesper services, First Congregational church, afternoon.
Eastbay Musicians hold meeting, Hotel Claremont, 3 p. m.
Honorariums' debate, Wilkins hall, Berkeley, afternoon.
Berkeley Hiking Club to Joaquin Miller Heights.
Contra Costa Hills Club to Leona Heights and Glass Valley.
Rebekah's memorial service, Congregational church, Seventy-first avenue, evening.
Open Forum Association, Native Sons' hall, evening.
Berkeley, Farlor, N. S., picnic, Canyon park.
Brotherhood of St. Peter's Feast celebration, I. D. E. S. hall, East Sixteenth street, evening.
Fulton—"The Masked Woman."
Open Forum—Yadaville.
T. D.—"What a Wife Learned."
State—"The Fighting Guide."
American—"Glimpses of the Moon."
Century—"Our Baby."
Broadway-Ford's picture, "Franklin"—Robin Hood.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
American Legion luncheon, 1546 Broadway.
E. S. Great War Veterans, whist, St. George hall, evening.
Dr. Wm. B. Owen addresses Soroptimist Club, Hotel Oakland, noon.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Edward R. Havah, formerly of Oakland, will make a dash for the North Pole with the Zeigler expedition.

Superintendent of Schools McClymonds says statistics show that girls advance in school more rapidly than boys.

James Fallon of Inman school, and Leland Hansen of Townsend school were given diplomas by the county board of education today.

Mrs. F. N. Dalton's name is on the list of active workers in the Y. W. C. A. booth at the Oakland street fair.

BRITISH AIR PLANS BARE FEAR OF FRENCH POWER

FRANCE ACCUSED OF DICTATORSHIP IN ALL CHANNELS

Paris Aroused By English Program Baldwin Held "Singularity Unjust" Anglo-American Polices Attacked

BY ANDRE TARDIEU, Ex-French Commissioner to U. S.

PARIS, June 30.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—England's official announcement that she intends to become supreme in the air is fraught with the gravest danger. Whoever remembers the past, and thinks of the future, must reject such a project founded on the basis of official statements. Premier Stanley Baldwin, whose whole war policy was based on the air, has now, after only five years of air supremacy, been treated as irreparably damned. This fact, and the psychology it reveals, is far graver than isolated disagreements like the Ruhr, because the whole moral foundation of Anglo-French policy seems crumbling.

Just at the moment that the Anglo-French experts are meeting in London to discuss in collaboration with Spain, to solve the ancient and vexatious Tangier question, comes these noisy speeches in the House of Commons. They must make the tommies and polios who died for a common cause turn in their graves.

"SINGULARLY UNJUST." This debate revolved around military aviation, Britain, which formerly insisted upon the two-power standard, now asserts her air forces must equal the strongest nation. Naturally she looks toward France. It is declared the number of military planes in the British Isles is inferior to the number in France. Therefore it is announced by Baldwin himself that Great Britain henceforth shall have 52 squadrons and the whole empire 82. Though he hastens to add that the question ought to be regulated by an international conference like that of Washington which settled the naval strength, nevertheless, so far as the immediate future is concerned, Britain will launch a tremendous air program with France's aerial strength as the excuse.

If France maintains airplanes and armies today it is because she stands alone with Belgium against a Germany which has revolted against peace treaties, is inflamed with revenge and already is stronger than her neighbors numerically. These British ministers who attack the policy of the Anglo-American polices are singularly unjust for they should know France is obliged to take precautions because of the non-execution of the treaties.

The Anglo-American policy is the cause of France's isolation and this isolation is the cause of her armaments.

GERMANY'S THEATERS UNTOUCHED BY CRISIS

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Critic.

BERLIN, June 30.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—In the midst of the general discontent and suffering throughout Germany it has developed that one industry at least, the theater, is doing well. The crisis of the season just ending was not so bad as the country's economic situation would lead one to believe. People whose marks have become valueless have lost all inclination to save and don't stop to ask the cost. They simply buy seats and see the performances.

The theater throughout Germany is not centralized as much as in America. There are a dozen or more of her cities have theaters which are obliged to cater to Berlin's taste because the municipalities have subsidized them. But in the unsubsidized playhouses business seldom has been better and many new theaters are being built. This shows how profitable business is although it is threatened by the competition of the new rich. Serious soldier performances are being given by the "People's Theaters," which for decades have been offering the middle and laboring classes good drama and music without start-but with worthy performers. The existence of these theaters, however, is threatened by charge comparatively low prices and also are menaced by the competition of the movies.

With the exception of Grieco-Rex, which is a military monarchic romance of Potsdam in the great King's time and which attracts the nationalists, German movies haven't found anything which is a first class attraction. Since managers have discovered that profits are made only in America they endeavor to cater entirely to the American taste so they can export their films.

The film has a mission quite as lofty as that of the theater today, and it merely corrupts it by degrading all masterpieces of literature in order to make money and still more by demoralizing and industrializing actors. The latter desire to live with automobiles, villas and wine cellars, and don't like to learn a new role every month, but depend on the moods of a stage director, or be at the mercy of a female star who attracts by semi-nudity.

So they are able to avoid this and still enjoy all their desires through the movies which don't take memory and merely take the "for a couple of weeks on trips where all expenses are paid, and for which they receive salaries exceeding those received by any operative tenor. Film stars are paid in dollars and even second and third rates receive so much that the legitimate actors in comparison.

Some actors now impart this commercialism to the legitimate drama which until recently had tried to picture itself as devoted to art. This commercialism, however, is not the only reason for the decline of German drama. Despite all hindrances, however, the legitimate theater is still alive.

As the relief organization is carrying also for a million refugees, both Turkish and Greek, and their condition is pitiable, according to Allen, who will appeal in America for funds.

Military Superiority Used as Club in Diplomacy, Gardiner Says.

By A. C. GARDINER, Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.

LONDON, June 30.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)—England has been forced to enter on an extensive program of aerial development for self protection. Premier Baldwin's announcement, however, disguised, is a direct reply to the French aim of supremacy in the air. No British political party is anxious to enter on a policy, which, if pursued to the end, must eventually end in new competitions in armament. Public opinion throughout England is weary of war and militarism and is genuinely ready to adopt any measure of disarmament agreed on in regards to land, sea or air.

ASSUMING DICTATORSHIP.

It was realized that London, for the first time in her history was vulnerable to an attack against which no effective means of defense existed. This situation was aggravated by the knowledge that the French superiority in arms was exercising a powerful influence on the diplomatic situation everywhere. At the back of the Lausanne conference lurked the shadow of France's military power and the entire episode of the Ruhr rested on the same assumption.

It became obvious that, consciously or unconsciously, France was assuming a dictatorship in Europe by virtue of her unchallenged military power. This situation rapidly has become both intolerable and dangerous and though public opinion deprecates the necessity of the new policy it unambiguously agrees no other course is possible if England is to preserve her security and liberty of action.

DRIVEN TO LIMITS.

The significance of the movement is quite understood in France. It is claimed that French airplanes building is directed only against Germany, but the facts of the situation make nonsense of that claim. The Germans are forbidden to have more than 100 squadrons, a total far exceeding all of the rest of Europe put together. The seriousness of this fact is appreciated only when consideration is given similar French preponderance in the field; her equipment of allies like Poland; her readiness to finance Rumanian militarism and her control of practically all movements on the continent west of the Vistula.

These are the considerations behind the week's announcement and Poincare fully understands that England has been driven to the utmost limits of surrender and will go no further.

BELGIUM HOLDS KEY.

What the effect will be on the French policy remains to be seen. Whether Poincare takes the hint and calls a halt he alone can tell. Much depends upon the result of the long prolonged Anglo-French negotiations in respect to the reply to the German note. Three weeks have passed since the latest German offer was received and it still is unanswered.

Belgium is largely the key to this situation. Opinion is sharply divided there between the Wallons, who are pro-French, and the Flemish who are pro-English. The latter have no desire to see Belgium become a French colony, and France and suffer from disruption of trading relations with central Europe.

Asia Minor Needs More Money: Allen

PARIS, July 30.—More money and still more money from America is necessary to complete the vital work of saving the thousands of victims of war in the Near East, former Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas announced on his arrival here from a six weeks' tour of the Balkans and Turkey.

"It will take five years before the natives we are training to succeed us in the work of child welfare for us to get out of the field entirely," said Mr. Allen. "The relief organization is carrying also for a million refugees, both Turkish and Greek, and their condition is pitiable, according to Allen, who will appeal in America for funds."

LINERS AT U. S. GATE WITH FLOOD OF IMMIGRANTS

Score of Vessels, Laden With 16,000 People, Anchor Till Ban Lifts

By MARK ETHERIDGE, NEW YORK, June 30.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)

The waters of Gravesend Bay have witnessed strange scenes, but perhaps none that encompassed so many human emotions as that of tonight.

Picture the darkened and gaunt hulls of almost a score of ocean steamers, baying within their human freight to the number of 16,000 men, women and children, immigrants of at least twenty nationalities seeking admission to the promised land. They are the first, under the fresh quotas of the new fiscal year, which began at midnight tonight, to apply for entrance to the United States.

Only once before in American history has there been a spectacle comparable to this. On April 22, 1889 by executive order, the lands of the Creek and Seminole nations in the Oklahoma territory were thrown open for settlement by homeseekers.

The opening provided extraordinary scenes. Thousands of prospective settlers collected on the borders of the new lands and at 12 o'clock noon, at a given signal, a mad race began for farms, town lots, and city sites. Whole families, the men on horseback, the women and children in unwieldy farm wagons and prairie schooners, drove at breakneck speed in the wild search for favorable land, but the people were Americans and talked a common language.

LINERS WAITING.

Tonight it was different. The great liners, flying ensigns of nations the world over, hove to at an imaginary line, anchored silently, and waited. The line marked the limit of the waters of New York harbor and the liners waited for a given signal at 12 o'clock midnight which permitted them to stem the narrow and crowded harbor, with their cargoes of hopeful men and women. These people talked no common tongue, but most of them gave thanks to a common God in gratitude for having reached the United States.

Although some of the ships that were to steam into the harbor after midnight arrived in American waters as early as Friday night they anchored off Sandy Hook because the quota of all nations, with the exception of Germany and Estonia, had been exhausted. For steamship companies to have brought in the new cargoes before Sunday would have meant that not only would the immigrants be denied the right to pay their fares back to Europe. Steamship companies have established agencies all over Europe and are guarantying admission to the United States provided, of course, the immigrant has the necessary business is most lucrative so long as it is conducted in the present basis there will continue to be trans-Atlantic marathons.

ALLOTMENT TO NATIONS.

The immigration laws allow an influx into the United States of 365,000 immigrants annually, in addition to those non-citizens who have been over here and returned to their native lands for periods of not more than six months. The figure is arrived at on the basis of 1910 census. Each nation is allowed to send to America 3 per cent of its nationality residing in America in 1910.

Under this allotment, Great Britain, with 77,342 has the largest quota. Germany is next with 67,607; Italy is next with 42,057; Poland follows with 31,146; and in the following order: Russia with 24,685; Sweden, 20,427; Czechoslovakia, 14,357; Austria, 7,421; France, 5,729; and Greece which is generally supposed to have a much larger number, is among the lowest with 3,294. Other countries have smaller quotas.

The system upon which America works, a system that has drawn criticism from all quarters, is that one per cent of the quota to be exhausted for each of the first five months of the fiscal year. Great Britain, for instance, could send one-fifth of her immigrants in July, August, September, October, and November, each, but if her quota were exhausted by then, she could send no more until July, 1924. The fact that so many of the citizens have been deported, because of quota exhaustion has caused a row in the House of Commons.

LAWS ARE UNBENDING.

The immigration laws are unbending. An instance was afforded Saturday when a Finn, who arrived Tuesday after the Finnish quota was exhausted, was ordered deported although only 24 hours away from his native land. There is no recourse under the law, according to the retiring commissioner, Robert E. Todd, no matter how long a man has been in the country, if he is over the quota he must be deported. To escape such cases as these the steamship companies press immigrants to enter the country during July and August. In those months at least a third of the year's allotment will be used.

James Hyatt in 1910 invented the...

When Rulers Meet—Advance Cameramen

Official group photo taken at Brussels during visit of King Haakon VII of Norway to King Albert of Belgium. The royal guest is shown at the rear, beside his host. In the front row is the Belgian Queen between her daughter, PRINCESS MARIE JOSE, and her eldest son, PRINCE LEOPOLD, Duke of Brabant, heir to the throne.—Copyright, 1923, by Underwood & Underwood.



SEVEN DAYS IN LPL OL' NEW YORK

By JESSIE HENDERSON, NEW YORK, June 30.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)

A wild week, divorces, mat, murder trials, extreme heat, sudden cold, and Al Smith may be getting ready to run for President. All the ingredients, in short, for turmoil spelled with a capital "T." There was Ethel Barrymore. Moreover, there was Geraldine Farrar, and there was Mrs. Anna Buzzi. These three ladies divided the spotlight among them so far as women's events, or eventual women, are concerned.

GERALDINE got hers, after filing her suit for divorce two years ago. And no sooner was Lou Tellegen legally snipped off from the Farrar menage than he found himself named in another's effort at a divorce. Lou "emphatically" denies the charge and all in all, he seems to be kept pretty busy with charges and counter-charges these days.

ETHEL BARRYMORE has at last decided to shuck the shackles after 14 years of clanking them. It's a matter for comment, but not for surprise. AS FOR Mrs. Anna Buzzi, accused of shooting and killing a wealthy contractor, she went through an amazing ordeal with amazing calm. It is bad enough for any lady to come face to face in one day with her ex-husband and with her woman rival but to have both of them brought as silent accusers, standing quietly before her while she is in the witness chair fighting for her life—that is something to be counted among the ordeals. Yet the dark, stocky woman with the determined jaw did not falter even when a verdict of guilty, carrying with it the death penalty, was returned against her. Who was the mistaken person that first called woman the weaker sex?

A DD to semipiternal cases: the war investigation, which progresses with the speed of a somnolent tortoise, and the wrangle over the Gould estate. One thing about having no more even when a verdict of guilty, carrying with it the death penalty, was returned against her. Who was the mistaken person that first called woman the weaker sex?

THE HOT WAVE—what looked for a while like a permanent wave—the Leviathan and the self-wave of rum on foreign ships all came in at about the same time. Red hot is what this town was for what seemed generations, molten streets, sizzling pavements, window sills on which you could not merely fire an egg but cook a whole boiled dinner, except that you'd have to keep careful watch that it didn't get burned.

It was so hot that lemons jumped from their former price per box of a price 35.00 higher, the street scene was crowded with women's activity.

There are 874 varieties of birds in the Puget Sound country.

PORT CONDITIONS ALL Topsy TURVY OVER BOOZE BAN

Privileges at Panama Cited as Contrast to the Acts in N. Y. Harbor.

By ROBERT T. SMALL, WASHINGTON, June 30.—(By Consolidated Press Association.)

The attempt to enforce the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Volstead Act against foreign owned ships in New York harbor presents today the unprecedented spectacle of the government being forced to bring about what is admittedly a "grave international situation" over an application of the prohibition law which the government officials themselves believe that Congress never intended.

President Harding himself has indicated a purpose to ask the next Congress to modify the Volstead Act to permit foreign ships to bring with them under seal, wines and liquors for their return voyages.

Albert D. Lasker, retiring head of the Shipping Board, and one of President Harding's intimates, has just issued a statement saying he believes the next Congress will amend the Volstead law as indicated by the President. He says further that it is wrong to suppose a fanatical interpretation of the dry law will serve as an aid to American shipping.

In other words Lasker believes that if the American prohibition law is applied as strictly as to bar foreign ships from American harbors, means would be found to bar American ships from foreign harbors and an unthinkable international situation created.

ANOMOLOUS SITUATION.

The government is being compelled to go forward today with drastic steps in the enforcement of a phase of the Volstead law which the government itself has sought to have moderated as soon as Congress meets. At best it is rather an anomalous situation.

One of the inconsistencies of the perplexing situation which has had Washington all topsy-turvy for the entire past week is the fact that foreign vessels may sail through the American waters of the Panama Canal here whole and fancy free with all the liquor on board that they care to carry. The Panama Canal is excepted from the operations of the Volstead act yet the waters of that cross-isthmian route are as much the waters of the United States as those of New York bay.

View of the fact that Congress had no intention of interfering with international commerce to the extent of closing the Panama Canal to rum-laden vessels, the government officials here feel that Congress had no intention of barring from New York harbor foreign vessels having on board liquors protected by the customs seal of their respective countries.

BOTH SIDES ARE "RIGHT."

The administration, nevertheless, has no choice but to go ahead and enforce the law to the letter.

There is no indignation in Washington officialdom at anything that has been said or done, by the President or the far in the rum dispute. The opinion here is that they might have been no fault on either side. The British and French had a right to test the sentiment in this country.

British Cabinet officers maintain that the United States is within her rights in breaking the customs seals and seizing the beverage liquors from foreign liners to New York for use on return voyages. They say the United States has a right to do it, but that it is a violation of the comity of nations. In plain language the comity of nations means the keeping of good relations with one's neighbors.

While both sides to the controversy are thus admitting that everything is "right" in the rum imbroglio, the unfortunate fact of the affair is the atmosphere that is being created by it. The governments understand each other, but the people do not.

PEOPLE INDIGNANT.

Here in America there is growing indignation against the defiance of American laws in the seizure of foreign liners to New York with beverage liquors aboard. There is indignation that Marquis Curzon should say in effect that these liquors were sent here as a call to American "Bluff." The American government sees in this merely the foundation for a test case in some court or basis for diplomatic negotiations. The public sees nothing but British "effrontery."

U. S. Girl Has More Energy, Britain Says

LONDON, June 30.—I have just returned from a fairly comprehensive tour on the Continent and have been struck by the ubiquity of the American girl, writes Lady Norah Bantick in the London Daily Express.

From the chestnut-street Boulevard des Capucines to the Unter den Linden her gay-hearted laughter and tireless energy eclipse the personality of her British sister "across the water." I wonder why that is!

The fundamental divergence between the American and the English girl is this: Though each mirrors her civilization, the former, to borrow her own expression, "gets there first." Early in her teens she is a smartly dressed, well-informed, self-possessed woman of the world. She can converse fluently and well on literature, music, art and the theater, and she has probably traveled extensively.

This, I think, is where the English girl loses ground. In consequence of her insular life, and "finds herself" only by degrees. Her outlook is confined by her upbringing and her environment. Poise is hers; her chief charm lies in her reserve and reliability. What she lacks is energy and enterprise.

The English girl, I think, will always more than hold her place in the home, but the question is, will she eventually be outstripped in the rapidly widening sphere of women's activity?

Man's Death Caused By Nail in Shoe

MONMOUTH, Eng., June 30.—A mail projecting from the boot of Mr. George Thomas, formerly a licensed victualler of Monmouth, caused him to trip and fall, fracturing his leg, when he was en route to his home.

RICHMOND NOW CONSIDERS ITS TRAFFIC FUTURE

Increase Causes City Officials Much Worry; New Roads Are Contemplated.

RICHMOND, June 30.—Richmond has arrived at such a size that it is attracting a stream of automobile traffic which is causing city officials worry, according to members of the various committees of the city government engaged in a survey of traffic conditions.

Streams of traffic coming from Oakland flow out San Pablo avenue and Richmond takes care of them, with Cutting Boulevard and Macdonald avenue. Steps are being considered by the city government to repave that section of Macdonald avenue lying between Richmond and San Pablo avenue. A 100 foot wide boulevard is being considered by the city government to repave that section of Macdonald avenue lying between Richmond and San Pablo avenue.

The completion of the San Pablo Canyon highway last Sunday makes a third great highway that already has started pouring its tide of traffic into Richmond. Another great boulevard to take automobiles through Richmond is being agitated. This new boulevard would take traffic from the north over Kearny street down Pennsylvania avenue thence across the apex of the triangle formed by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe through the city tunnel to the new ferry.

LEG BROKEN IN CRASH.

SANTA CRUZ, June 30.—Charles Blaisdell is at a local hospital with a broken leg as a result of an auto and motorcycle collision. Blaisdell was on a motorcycle, and the auto which struck him was driven by a woman.

MEN

There is something peculiarly different about the tonic effect from **ONEZ LAND TABLETS**. It's the natural way of toning up a run-down system. Write for booklet, Onez Pharmaceutical Co., 1862 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland.

Pajama Hero Battles With Turks

Conflict Rages in Garden

Gobblers Beaten Back in Raid

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—History tells us of Alexander, Napoleon, and Pershing, men born under the star of the war god. Then, too, there is G. A. Pattsburg, of ours, who early today, in anger and modesty colored pajamas sprang from his



couch to the defense of his home.

Genius will make itself known, whether it be in the fields of battle, or in a potato patch. There was the Rock of Chickamauga and then there was Luther Burbank. Military tactics is the same whether it be on the blood-stained plains of the Levant or in a quiet garden in San Leandro.

As Pattsburg emerged from his home in the midst of the early day, his vocabulary rang the length and breadth of the 800 block in Woodland avenue. A corps of bronze turkeys that had moved in during the night and firmly entrenched itself in



the long rows of the garden was taking a frightful toll of green vegetables. Scarcely a tomato

remained that had not been denuded, and many tender young lettuce leaves had been carried off to become the prey of a lustful gobbler.

Pattsburg descended upon the bronze host with the frenzy, and much of the appearance of a berserk Derivisher. Up one row and down the other the battle waged, the din in crescendo reaching a pitch that summoned most of the neighbors from Morpheus' happy land.

Finally Pattsburg stood perspiring and, with a stubbed toe, the victor. The last of the truculent flock had been expelled and the honor of the field up-held.

Then came that afflatus which marked Pattsburg as one of the unchivalrous military geniuses of the day. He hastened to a shed and procured a can full of grain, with which he lured the bronze flock to the prized vegetable garden of Joe Calhoun on Dut-



ton avenue. He patiently scattered the grains of corn and wheat among the growing vegetables, and then silently stole back to his waiting couch. The turkeys belonged to Calhoun.

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED.

Charging that his son, Herbert O'Meara, received injuries in an accident September 14, 1922, from which he died April 13, 1923, Harry O'Meara has filed a suit asking \$10,000 damages from G. P. Halden and R. Henderson. O'Meara claims that his son was run down by an automobile owned by Halden and driven by Henderson, the accident occurring at East Twelfth street and Second avenue.

CONDITIONS IN IRELAND NOW IMPROVE FAST

Vast Difference From War Times Is Experienced In Cork

By DENNIS O'CONNELL, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, June 30.—When the irregulars were in charge of Cork the civil courts no longer functioned. It was impossible to recover debts or sue for injuries. Credit was refused to Cork merchants, and cash down was the order. Now all that is changed. One can sue in the courts for debts, the drunk and disorderly are haled daily before the magistrate, and robbers are tried and convicted.

Cork city has acted as a distributing center for the south of Ireland, but with all the railroads unworkable for distribution the center of the city has been transferred from the railroad termini to the docks, where supplies were landed and sent away. All during the latter months of last year a fleet of all kinds of boats, from the 500-ton steamer to the fishing smack, were employed taking supplies round the coast to distant parts. But now that trains are again running the fleet has been disbanded, and practically so.

BRIDGES FAKE BADLY.

Bridges fake so badly at the hands of the irregulars there was scarcely one left standing in the whole of Cork county, but now nearly all have been repaired and repair gangs are everywhere putting them in order. But still every railroad station is a military post to guard the members of the railway maintenance and protection corps who have been putting the railroads right and every bridge is guarded by Free State soldiers. There is confidence among the people that the worst has passed and they are sure that the end is in sight. The theaters and the public houses are well patronized; excursion trains are running to the seaside every Sunday; cruises round the beautiful harbor are well advertised and availed of and in its present state there is little to suggest war or its aftermath in Cork city.

With the exceptions of portions of Kerry, perhaps the most isolated part of the country since the regular revolt was West Cork. The isolation was not complete. From the view of internal communication it was a limb cut off from the body of the country; all the arteries through which flowed the lifeblood of the body were severed and the trade and commerce of the district naturally stagnated. Things might have been worse. As they were, there was always the sea route and there was never any scarcity of food supplies, but the ordinary means of communication did not exist. From August trains ceased to run. Roads were blocked, entangled, mired, holed, and bridges were blown up. In many cases the destruction was complete; in others only partial.

GREAT RISK IN TRAVEL.

Traveling by road was attended by the gravest risk and danger, and only those who were compelled to do so went any distance from the towns. Almost every station along the railroad was attacked and burned. Signal cabins were demolished, station premises blown up, rails lifted, wires and poles cut and bridges damaged. They even now present a weird spectacle. Block houses rudely constructed on the runs of former attractive residences and fortified with countless sandbags, great guns at every step. Similarly, at the bridges, whether damaged or not, there are soldiers, and even the trains that run carry armed soldiers for fear of attack. Here and there one sees a mysterious train all armor plated, with machine guns peeping out from loop holes. It is one of those that never cease patrolling the line from morning till night. They seem to come from nowhere and go nowhere. There is no sign of human life abroad them. Grim-looking things they are.

FELL BACK TO WEST CORK.

When the irregulars funked the fight in Cork city and retreated helter-skelter, they fell back upon West Cork and found refuge in the mountains here. For many months Liam Lynch had his headquarters in the mountains near Inchigeela, but had to leave that refuge also. Back to the mountains of Koomaugh he went with his men. Occasionally parties of irregulars up to a week ago sailed forth and attacked the Free State posts. Bantary, a little fishing town, has seen many an attack, but there have not been many for a long time now.

In a recent comb-out of the area over a score of irregulars were taken. Operations in the hills are still proceeding, and those who escape the Free State net are being broken up into smaller bands. At last accounts nearly all the irregulars were surrendering.

The second colony of Massachusetts was begun in 1626 with the founding of Salem.

Why Men Grow Bald

Restore Scalp Fertility by Using Silvin Hair Grower.

The principal cause of baldness is an excess of salt, lime and acid in the scalp tissues. This waste matter from stagnant blood is deposited around the hair bulbs, shutting off their food supply. As a result, the hair gradually withers and dies. The hair bulbs—the seeds or germs of hair life—never die. They merely become dormant and unproductive from lack of nutriment. Cleanse the scalp of its impurities—revive circulation so that the hair bulbs can be again grow hair. Scalp fertility is just as necessary to hair growth as soil fertility is to plant growth. The Silvin Hair Grower, applied daily, will increase the fertility of the scalp and thus promote a new crop of hair. It is sold on a positive guarantee of money back if it fails to grow hair on any head. Price \$3 per jar, at druggists or by mail accept no substitute. For special advice or treatments, call on Prof. J. M. Silvin, 702 Market St., San Francisco. Hours 9 to 5:30.—Advertisement.

SAN LEANDRO

San Leandro Team Meets Foes Sunday

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—The local ball fans are confident that the Leandro team will not suffer the defeat tomorrow afternoon at the hands of the Hayward team that they did last week. William Wagner, the manager of the club, stated that they were out to maintain the record established during the first half of the season, when they lost but one game of the series of ten.

Ready McClung, the new hurler for the San Leandro team, pitched a good game, but was unfamiliar with the players of the Hayward team. He claims to have got a line on them since.

The batteries are as follows: San Leandro, McClung and Coleman; Hayward, McFadden and Kemp. The game will be called at 2:30 by Umpire Borba.

Baseball Benefit Has Been Arranged

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—A show for the benefit of the San Leandro ball club has been arranged, according to an announcement made yesterday by William Wagner, the manager. The Best Theater has been obtained and preparations to give the affair on the evening of July 10 are well under way.

The program will consist of motion pictures and vaudeville, the latter supplied by both local and professional talent. Seats are to be placed on sale immediately, they state.

The reason for the affair is that the amount taken in gate receipts is insufficient to pay the players as well as overhead expense such as the upkeep of the grounds and traveling expenses, Wagner states. In the past Wagner has had to make up the deficit out of his pocket.

Tractor Official Is Peralta Don

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—San Leandro is represented among the Dons of Peralta by R. C. Foss, an official of the C. L. Best Tractor Company. Foss is taking an active interest in the festival work by spending a large portion of his time on several of the committees. It is expected that as the drive for more "Dons" reaches this city that a large number of the leading business men will take part. It is particularly appropriate for some of them as they are direct descendants of the old Peralta families.

San Leandro Has Busy Justice Court

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—There were 674 cases of all descriptions tried in the court of Justice of the Peace W. J. Gannon during the past fiscal year, according to a report made yesterday afternoon.

Fines, bail forfeitures, filing fees and other court costs assessed to violators of the law and those seeking civil redress netted the city \$520 in the past year, Gannon stated.

During the month of June \$1789.85 were taken in by the recorder's court with Judge Gannon on the bench. This amount was derived from 73 in silver and convictions of the Wright Act during the Cherry Carnival. Previous to this month no cases have been tried in the recorder's court, Gannon says.

San Leandro Man Loses Money, Purse

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—F. S. Calderia, 884 Juana avenue, is trying to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of his purse containing \$73 in silver and currency. He got aboard a street-car bound for Oakland when he paid his fare he put the wallet in his pocket, and when he made a purchase in Oakland he looked for the purse and it was gone.

When he reported the affair to Marshal J. P. Peralta he said that he had put it safely in his pocket on the inside of his coat. The marshal is inclined to believe that he is the victim of the pickpocket despite Calderia's statement that no one had accosted or jostled him.

Hot Weather Aids Fight on Mildew

LODI, June 30.—The past three days of hot weather have started sulphur fumes going in the vineyards, with the result that mildew is rapidly being overcome. Hot days are needed to drive it out, and although growers have been using two carloads of sulphur a day for some time, their efforts have met with little success, the weather being too cold to cause the stuff to fume. No great damage will result in this district from mildew, vineyardists declare, although the loss in other parts of the state is reported heavy.

CHICAGO.—William J. Bridger committed suicide when he learned that letters slandering him had been received by several friends.

SPOUSE QUITS, SO SHE SPURNS CHILD

DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 30.—(By International News Service.)—Mrs. Myrtle Tipton, in police court here, recently refused to accept her own child because she couldn't hate her husband.

The wife brought a charge of

desertion against Tipton. He was brought into police court. Declaring that "she swore at me so much I couldn't stand it," Tipton refused to go back to his wife. "Take your child then!" she exclaimed angrily, pushing their five-year-old daughter in his direction. Tipton silently gathered up the little girl in his arms and strode from the court room. "As he left the little girl looked back toward her mother, and burst into tears. The mother remained firm in her resolution, however, and the father and child left. The case was dismissed.

CLEAN clinkerless COALS

High in heat value, low in waste—are Lion (Rock Springs) and Burnsright (Utah) Coals. The first, for quick-igniting, brisk-burning fires; the other, for long-burning and intense heat.

Decide which kind is best adapted to your use and then order, with full confidence that there's no better coal mined.

You get what your fuel money ought to buy—plenty of heat, with mighty little ash, clinker or waste.

Try a ton—you'll want more. LION COAL CO., Ogden, Utah



after the Fire

Oakland entered on an era of great development following the San Francisco fire of 1906.

Big public improvements were undertaken, including the voting of \$992,000 in park bonds in 1907. Six miles of territory on the western waterfront were annexed in 1909 and in that same year city hall bonds, extensive waterfront improvements and annexation plans—all very speedily carried through—were projected. Tremendous building activity went forward during this time, more than 20,000 building permits being issued between 1906 and 1910.

Participating in and contributing to this growth of Oakland—as always throughout its history—was the First National Bank. In 1908 this institution increased its capital stock by two-thirds, raising the total from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Its principals likewise instituted the First Savings Bank of Oakland (now The American Bank, with which the First National is affiliated) with a capital stock of \$300,000.

This year, with Oakland going into a still greater period of activity and prosperity, history repeats itself. The First National has increased its capital stock from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 and The American Bank has done likewise—that Oakland may have adequate banking facilities and service to fulfill its opportunity for development and progress.



Affiliated with The American Bank Combined resources over \$27,000,000

FIRST National BANK

Fourteenth, Broadway and San Pablo
Oakland California

Semi-Annual Report The Oakland Bank

(Established in 1867 as The Oakland Bank of Savings)

July 1, 1923

Resources

Cash on hand and in Banks.....	\$3,575,218.08	
U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates.....	8,758,000.00	\$12,333,218.08
Municipal and other Bonds.....	market value \$5,211,706.98 carried on the books at.....	4,799,802.79
Loans and Discounts.....		31,447,897.52
Main Bank and Branch Premises.....		1,916,938.85
Other Real Estate.....		35,352.86
Other Assets.....		150,867.47
Total.....		\$50,684,077.57

Liabilities

Deposits.....		\$46,847,369.45
Capital.....		1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....		2,169,701.23
Other Liabilities.....		167,006.89
Total.....		\$50,684,077.57

Officers

W. W. Garthwaite, President
J. Y. Eccleston, Vice-President
A. Borland, Vice-President
F. W. Moore, Vice-President
A. E. Caldwell, Asst. Vice-President

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F. A. Allard, Assistant Cashier
R. B. Baker, Assistant Cashier

I. A. Morris, Assistant Cashier
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Twelfth and Broadway

Oakland, California

For your convenience The Oakland Bank is also located at—

College Ave. and Ocean View Dr.
1919 Telegraph Avenue
E. 14th Street at 23d Avenue

Bond Street and Fairfax Avenue
1228 Seventh Street
5637 Grove Street
3001 Thirty-Eighth Avenue

4453 E. 14th Street
3336 E. 14th Street
3319 Foothill Boulevard

3.48	CHINA MAIL TO	NORTHERN KERN
2.28	EVENUALLY PAY,	IS EXPECTING BIG
1.77	SAY BOND MEN	REVIVAL IN OIL
1.20		
7.50		
04		

DEPOSITS MADE TO AND IN-
CLUDING JULY 10, 1923, WILL
EARN INTEREST FROM JULY
1, 1923.

A. P. GIANNINI,
President.

BRITISH OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF JUTLAND BATTLE

Nineteen of Fighting Craft
Have Disappeared From
Jellicoe Fleet.

By MAJOR GENERAL SIR F.
MAURICE.
(Written Expressly for Universal
Service.)

LONDON, July 30.—Britain recently celebrated the seventh anniversary of the battle of Jutland. Of the thirty-six battleships and battle cruisers which took part in the battle under Lord Jellicoe's command, no fewer than nineteen more than 50 per cent, have disappeared from the navy lists.

Three were sunk in the battle and a number of others have been scrapped under the Washington agreement, but after making all allowances for these facts the figure reminds us how short is the life of these costly monsters.

Yet England is planning to spend \$9,500,000 on a dock at Singapore that is not to be ready for ten years.

If the past is any guide we shall be building a home for the future generations of battleships. Ten years hence those now flying the white ensign will certainly be out of date, even if still in commission.

It is disputable whether a base for first-class battleships in the Pacific is necessary. First-class battleships are not required for commerce protection and if the object is better protection for Australia against possible attack, then it is at least a matter of opinion whether a better base could not be found in Australia itself.

EXTENSION QUESTIONED.
It is also disputable whether the extension of the naval base at Singapore does not violate the spirit of the Washington agreement. It is not disputable that under the Washington agreement we are pledged to refer any difference which may arise in the Pacific between ourselves, the United States and Japan to a joint conference, until the year 1932, and it is not disputable that the only powers which could bring battleships against us in the Pacific are the United States and Japan. It is not disputable that no one can foresee accurately what may be the developments of naval, military and air material in 1932.

It is likewise not disputable that economy is supremely urgent today. It is not disputable that we cannot afford today things that may be desirable and of ultimate benefit for our security. Our expenditure must be limited to the essential to our security. England must take every possible step to limit our extraneous commitments and to prevent the resurrection of competition of armaments.

PLAN IS ATTACKED.
Can anyone say with authority that it is necessary for the security of England that we should begin spending \$9,500,000 on the Singapore dock now, at once? Can anyone say what place that proposal should take in the list of our national needs? Until we have a competent body which can answer these questions we shall not get economy, and we shall not get the efficiency we could have.

A number of committees have been set up to work on the question of co-ordination of the service. The first results have just been reported. They are not very encouraging. The Geddes committee pronounced strongly in favor of a ministry of defense, and said:

"There is overlapping and duplication throughout. In order to fully realize these economies the three forces must be brought together by the creation of a co-ordinative authority."

A committee was therefore set up to see what could be done toward amalgamating the common services of the three fighting departments, such as the medical, chaplain, educational, supply and transport services, and has reported that no substantial economies can be effected.

This is beginning at the wrong end. It is at first necessary to see that the plans and policy are co-ordinated, and then to go into details. It is not much use trying to save a few thousands here and there on doctors and motor transport while plans for spending \$9,500,000 go through without any attempt to review them from the common sense standpoint.

**Ball Player Faces
Charge of Burglary**

Wilson Martin, colored, a baseball player was arraigned yesterday before Police Judge on a charge of grand larceny and burglary. He is alleged to have stolen an automobile belonging to Peter Vint, a retired sergeant in the United States army, who lives at 874 Center street. The burglary charge was placed against him by the police, who say that he acted as a lookout when a suit of clothes and \$25 in currency was stolen from the room of John Smith. He was arrested by Police Inspectors Gannow and Agnew. The automobile has not been recovered. Martin claims that he abandoned the machine on a country road near San Jose.

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the only way to wring their hands in purification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unbecoming results of dieting, and disgusted with absurd greases and salves until they sit upon the barren Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famous, harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great and fat-reducing giving to your druggist one dollar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a Marmola Prescription Tablet.

Burglar Plays Host As Tradesmen Call

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, June 30.—A burglar, interrupted while ransacking a house at Freezywater, Enfield Wash, answered the door, posed as a relative of the absent tenants, and gave orders to tradesmen for milk and bread.

To the milkman, a Mr. Evans of Waltham Abbey, the house-breaker tendered a jug for the milk and a shilling in payment. At the same moment a neighbor appeared, saying that Mrs. Welsh, the tenant's wife, had asked her to take up some milk. This aroused the milkman's suspicions and he told the intruder he believed him to be a burglar.

"Oh, no," was the reply, "the lady who lives here is my auntie, and she has gone to see my uncle at Tottenham, who is very ill."

SIX-YEAR-OLD IS CENTER OF COURT BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Martha Alice Hanson, six years old, was the center of a court battle today which resulted in her remaining in the custody of her father, Captain Halden Hanson. The mother, Mrs. Evelyn Curry, had sought adoption papers which were refused by Superior Judge Trabucco. Hanson and Mrs. Curry were never married and both testified that they had pleaded with the other that the ceremony be performed. When they separated the woman agreed that Captain Hanson might keep the child. She married Curry, March 29, 1921, and said that she did not realize what she was doing when she gave up her little girl.

N. E. A. visitors and friends! We cordially invite you to make yourself at home in this—Oakland's Largest Department Store. Rest Room and matron on our Second Floor

Take along a box of
"Assorted Specials"
50c

Packed in a pretty blue box is a variety of our most popular and delicious candies—chews, chocolates, pean' n' nuttles, fig kisses, "rocky roads," etc. Monday you can get all for.....



This store will close
all day Wednesday

**"VACATION DAYS ARE HERE--
"THE GLADDEST OF THE YEAR"**

—and if you want to enjoy your holiday to the utmost, be sure you're SUITABLY DRESSED—clothes can make or mar your good times—and pretty clothes do NOT cost much—that is, if you buy them at KAHN'S.

Why not try making your Summer Clothes? It's easy!

Every step of the way is explained by Standard-Designer Patterns we sell. July patterns are here.

KAHN'S

Are you sure you know the correct use of silverware?

Styles in table setting vary. If you want to know the very latest—consult

Mrs. Juanita A. Penniman
Social Etiquette Expert

As a direct representative of the International Silver Co., makers of famous "1847 Rogers" Silverware, she will be pleased to demonstrate and advise upon the

Art of Proper Table Setting

The vexing little problems of "how many spoons"—"which side shall I place them," etc. Come! Mrs. Penniman will be here

Monday and Tuesday

in our Silverware Dept.—adjoins Jewelry, Main Floor

This 26-piece Chest

1847 Rogers Bros.
"Lifetime" Plate



\$31.85

Small payment down
\$1 weekly

THE SET consists of: 6 forks, 6 hollow handle knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. All for \$31.85—complete in handsome case. In beautiful "AMBASSADOR" pattern (illustrated at upper right) or "HERALDIC" pattern (as shown in upper left), and "Anniversary" pattern (as shown in chest).

Kahn carries also a variety of other silverware—all sold on easy terms (Main Floor)

Here you are, ladies, all those dainty "dress ups" you need for
"over the 4th"

See these at Kahn's on Monday:

Gloves, \$1.50, \$2.25
Double tipped, heavy long silk gloves in all wanted colorings.

Novelty Gloves, \$1.25 pr.
Heavy Milanese silk, prettily trimmed; two-clasp; stylish shades.

Neckwear, \$2.25
Net vestees with side frill, cascade or jabot; some trimmed with real fillet lace. Exquisite! New!

Drape Veils, \$1.00
Actually transform an old hat; stunning on new hats. See these. Chenille and appliqued borders.

Women's Hose, 89c pr.
Silk and fiber mixed; black, white, colors; extra good for vacation.

Children's Hose, 35c
Three-quarter heather mixtures or half sock; some seconds, but all big values. 8 pairs for... \$1

Sports Girdles
Women will find here freedom and comfort—at moderate prices.

Women's Gowns, \$1.95
Novelties in pastel shades; silk plisse crepe, crossbar or plain batiste. Charming new trimmings.

Women's Bloomers, \$1.48
Highly mercerized satine; orchid, peach, flesh, black or white; double cuff. See these.



**STANDARD
DESIGNER
PATTERNS**
with THE BELGRADE

Tub cottons

ZEPHYR gingham in attractively colored plaids, etc., 32 in. wide. Nice for yard... \$3.50

"INDIAN HEAD" suiting in solid colors—suits, skirts, etc. Yard wide. Yard... \$4.80

PLISSE CREPE of good grade in wanted colors for underwear, etc. At Kahn's, yard... \$2.75

JAP CREPE of extra quality in colors desired for aprons, smocks, curtains. Yard... \$2.50

VOILE novelties in extensive assortment for fluffy summery frocks. Yard... \$0.50

New Silks

CRYSTAL CREPE—something new for sports skirts, etc.; 40 inches wide. Yard... \$3.75

PONGEE suiting; good, heavy quality; white or natural color; 40 inches wide. Yard... \$2.75

BLACK CHARMUSE of lovely, rich quality for dresses, etc.; 40 inches wide. Yard... \$2.75

CREPE DE CHINE; 40-inch width; extra good grade; all popular colors. Yard... \$2.50

FANCY CREPES; broadened and jacquard patterns; all silk; 40-inch width. Yard... \$4.50

Dress goods

SKIRTING in a large assortment of stylish effects; 56 in. wide. Yard... \$3.95

VELOUR CHECKS for sports suits and skirts; 56 inches wide—very popular. Yard... \$4.45

TRIGOTINE in black, brown and navy; all wool; 48 in. wide. Yard... \$2.69

IMPERIAL SERGE in navy blue only; all wool; 56 inches wide. Special yard... \$2.99

VELOUR DE LAINE (makes elegant capes, etc.); all colors; 56 inches wide. Yard... \$3.35

"NEWCO" Auto Robes

—special Monday

Fine, wool mixed robes in neat and stylish plaid effects; just the right weight; warm; good wearing. Special Monday, each... \$4.95

For your CAMP BED you need

plenty of warm covers—in dark shades that won't show soil—blankets that won't take up much room, or be bulky to pack—we recommend these:

Gray Blankets, \$3.50
Made to give you years of service; fleecy and warm.

Pillows, \$1.25 Each
Sanitary and odorless feather filled. Servicable ticks. (Main Floor)

Take along plenty of hand towels

HUCK towels (size 18x36) with soft finish; wear well; inexpensive. Each... 16¢

WASH CLOTHS of soft finish knitted material; nicely made. Each only... 10¢

Now is the time to get your FELT hat

You'll get months of service from this smartest of all millinery if you buy now—and you'll "lead the mode."

AT \$5.95 we show a variety of AT \$7.45 are fine felts with wooden beads... \$7.45

French felts with elaborate work... \$9.95

What men folks want

—you'll find here (Main Floor) and at most pleasing prices.

HEATHER HOSE in a rich shade of brown (to wear with Cordovan oxfords, etc.); part wool; sizes 9½ to 12. Fine value, pair... 50¢

WOOL HOSE in gray (ideal for outing, hiking, etc.); heavy weight, two-thread wool; keeps the feet dry and warm. Pair... 59¢

THERMO—the most popular sport coat we carry; also "Mercury" coats; blue, brown, fawn, grass green; sizes 34 to 46... \$6.00

Buy these for the BOYS

Kahn's Haberdashery Dept., Main Floor, Upper Broadway Door.

SWEATERS in the slip-on style boys like best; plain or with wanted colors on collar and chest. From \$1.95 to \$4.95

KHAKI BLOUSES in which young lads find most comfort—also plain blue chambray that looks so neat. Each \$1.25

KHAKI SHIRTS that are made to give exceptional service; two pockets; sizes from 12½ to 14. Investigate this. \$1.50



You'll have a better time and you'll look your best if you always
Swim in your own suit!

Kahn's is prepared to supply your every bathing need—from caps and shoes to suits in variety. Priced low!

Yes, we have "Jantzens"
as advertised in the "Saturday Evening Post," etc.

Women's Juniors'

Jantzen suits must be seen to be appreciated. Misses' garments as low as \$5.95; women's, \$7.00.

Jantzen suits are cute and so very practical. Approved styles as low as \$2.95.

Women's and juniors' suits, 2d Floor.

Men's and boys', Main Floor.

Men's and youths' 'Jantzens'

Youths' suits are \$5.50. Men's \$6.50. Fine values. Worn and recommended by world's champion swimmers; new non-rip crotch... \$5.50 AND \$6.50

**Wherever you go--seashore, mountains, springs
--or if you "hike at home"--you'll need this khaki**



This khaki suit \$8.95

WOMEN'S COATS in newest khaki models; full skirted; very smart... \$5.95, \$6.95

DRESSES in coat style or jumper effect; exceptionally smart... \$3.95

SKIRTS, well cut and well tailored with trigly set pockets... \$3.50 up

MIDDIES in most wanted styles; some snappy peg tops... \$1.95, \$2.95

KNICKERS of splendid khaki, also breeches in jaunty styles... \$2.95

GIRLS' KHAKI wear is here in variety (8 to 14 sizes)... \$1.95 up

Pleated SKIRTS are "all the rage"

Your vacation won't be a success without one! Fine white serge and tan or gray wool crepe pleated skirts... \$5.95

Sheer Dainty Blouses

No woman can have too many crisp, fresh blouses. See these (two styles); so new, so novel, so charming. Only... \$1.95

Be sure to include in your outfit at least one pair of these new

Second Floor

white Shoes

New styles just here

American Films Set Pace

About 70 per cent of the motion pictures in the Danish market are of American origin, says Consul General M. L. Fletcher in a report to the Department of Commerce. Danish tastes are similar to American, and the same stars that have a popular following in the United States are usually popular in Denmark.

Most American pictures are sold for all three Scandinavian countries, the purchasers later re-disposing of them in the individual countries.

In Denmark there are at present two motion picture producing companies and twenty-one domestic and foreign distributing and exchange companies. These concerns operate throughout the entire country. Copenhagen is the center for distribution in Denmark and many Danish motion picture dealers buy also for Sweden and Norway.

Denmark has 295 motion picture theaters, four with a seating capacity of over 1000, two seating from 600 to 1000, forty accommodating from 300 to 600, and 253 seating 300 persons or less. Programs in these theaters usually change once a week but a good picture sometimes runs for much longer periods.

American motion picture companies have recently taken an increased interest in the Cuban market, and the promotion of films made in the United States has been pushed energetically, according to Consul General C. B. Hurst, Havana. American companies now manage two of the largest motion picture theaters in Havana, and capital has been invested in smaller distributing companies. This activity has increased the predominance of American films in Cuba.

There are at present 300 or more motion picture theaters in Cuba. In addition, many of the sugar mills have facilities for, and exhibit pictures.

The films that are selling best at the present time are wild-west pictures and "features."

German films threatened at one time to be serious competitors of American films, but owing to bad exploitation and the fact that a number of their older productions were sent to Cuba, they have not continued to sell.

As the custom in Cuba is to show pictures with Spanish and English titles the large companies dispatch their films to Cuba with titles already provided in both languages. Foreign films have often had to be recut and titles inserted.

Recently a movement was started for a censorship in Cuba, and the government made tentative plans to meet the demand. This movement has gradually ceased, and with the more complete dominance of the market by American films, which have passed the censorship boards in the United States, it has not been renewed.

A recent edition of the French newspaper "Eclair" gives the following statistics of importations of motion picture films into France during February, March and April, 1923:

Of 100,000 meters of cinematograph film shown in France during February, 1923, only 20,000 meters were French.

Of 102,880 meters shown in March, 1923, only 14,350 meters were French.

Of the 79,800 meters shown in April, 1923, only 11,600 meters were French. The other 68,200 meters were nearly all American.

The newspaper points out the necessity of meeting this competition by better production and distribution methods.

Women Run Company

The first motion picture company composed entirely of women has been launched. It is the one in America, in the world, or in film history. Its first production has been made, and preparations are on the way for making a large regular program of feature releases, educational and other films in San Diego at the Sawyer-Lublin Studios.

Women occupy the positions of producers, directors, editors, script-writers, screen editors, continuity writers, assistant directors, and publicity directors. Mrs. Lule Warrenton, who has been upon the stage and in motion pictures since childhood, with Universal Film Company and other organizations she was, first, character actress, then writer and director of a number of productions.

Mrs. Warrenton's chief aides are Mrs. A. B. D. Shute, Mrs. Katherine Chesapeake and Miss Edith Kendall, all of whom come to the screen with no other motion picture experience. The company is headed by the production department of the Warner Photoplay Corporation. Mrs. Shute is a novelist whose first book was published about 15 years ago. Mrs. Chesapeake is a short story writer, the wife of British officer, and a world-traveler, who spent six years in Central Africa. Miss Kendall is also a writer.

The special aim of this organization not only embraces the fact that women fill all creative and executive positions, but that three, who occupy very important positions in the company, but are not connected with either side of the screen.

This means that the "entire" can enter films after receiving adequate training, without "working up from the bottom" and that careers in all important branches of the motion picture industry are open to women.

"AMERICA'S SWEETHEART"

A questionnaire filled out recently by 37,000 high school pupils in seventy-six cities in all parts of the United States showed that Mary Pickford is the favorite actress of both boys and girls. The circular was issued by the Russell Sage Foundation in co-operation with the National Committee for Better Films. But her popularity is not confined to this country. In a recent contest in Cuba Miss Pickford won by an overwhelming majority. She won similar contests conducted by newspapers in Paris and Liege, Belgium. She was also the winner in checks made in Japan and Brazil.



Posed for The Oakland TRIBUNE by Mary Pickford. —K. O. Rahmn Photo.

Busy Days At Hand In Movies

A summer of activity, unprecedented in the history of the motion picture industry, is now underway at the various Los Angeles studios, where the bulk of the world's supply of pictures are made.

Every studio is a veritable busy hive of industry. The program of every organization in the business calls for increased production. To meet the demands of the motion picture world, to supply the increased call for pictures which follows the building of hundreds of new theaters, the producers are finding it necessary to work in many cases both night and day.

Night after night the Los Angeles sky is lighted from the glare of the intense lights that are used on the various studio stages during the taking of pictures. The fact which spells Los Angeles just one thing—boom times.

An idea of the extensiveness of the coming year's production is seen in the announced schedule of one company alone, Associated First National Pictures Inc. John McCormick, Western representative of the company, this week announced that his organization had appropriated \$8,000,000 to be spent in Los Angeles production during the forthcoming year.

This sum, McCormick stated, is to be expended by the various independent producers making pictures here for First National release and by the companies directly controlled by the First National production unit.

The schedule calls for the production of some of the most noted books and plays of the past two years. Among the successes of literature and stage that are to be made into pictures are "Flaming Youth," Warner Feltman's widely discussed novel, in which Colleen Moore is to star; "Black Oxen," Gertrude Atherton's sensational story of rejuvenation and "Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize play which Thomas H. Ince is to produce.

An example of the feverish production activities is shown at the United Studios, where for the last few weeks companies have been busy on every stage. In some cases two companies can be found sharing the same stage. At this studio production is being rushed on a number of features which are scheduled for early fall release.

This week was a most eventful one for this organization for it saw the beginning of production of two pictures, both of which promise to be included among the Fall's biggest features.

One of them is "Ponjola," a picture of the famous story of the South African gold fields, the cast of which includes such screen celebrities as James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Tully Marshall and Joseph Kilgour.

The other picture to go into production this week was "The Bad Man," a screen version of Porter Emerson Browne's famous farcial play in which Holbrook Blinn starred for three years. Blinn plays the leading role in this picture.

"The Huntress," starring Colleen Moore, is also in the last few weeks of production at the same studio. The company returned to its "home" here this week to finish the taking of interior scenes after a location trip into the High Sierras.

Another picture in course of production is "Against the Grain," an emotional drama of New York life. This an Arthur H. Jacobs-Frank Borzag production. The play is to be interpreted with a brilliant all-star cast including Myrtle Steadman, William Collier, Jr., Mary Philbin, Frederick Truesdell, Josef Swickard and others.

"Thundergate," an elaborate picture with a Chinese background, is also well under way. Work is being rushed in order to make way for "Her Temporary Husband," a farce, featuring Sidney Chastin which will begin the day "Thundergate" is finished.

Also this week saw the starting of Constance Talmadge's newest starring vehicle, "The Dangerous Man," which is a screen adaptation of Elizabeth Ellis' "Barbara Winslow, Rebel." This picture offers a new departure for the star inasmuch as she will abandon comedy for a role to enact a role essentially dramatic.

The movie colony were pleased to learn this week that "Bill Hart" is to stage a "come back" within the next thirty days. The famous portrayer of Western roles has been away from the camera for more than two years, due to circumstances foreign to the picture industry.

Hart has signed a long term contract and will resume the virile Western roles which made him internationally famous in past years.

Another announcement which is of interest in movie circles was the statement from the Hal Roach studios that Roach and Harold Lloyd the comedian, have severed their business connections and that Lloyd hereafter will engage in production on his own account.

Esther Raiston has been cast in support of Herbert Rappaport in his latest starring vehicle, "Railroaded."

Corinne Griffith's father was a superintendent of the Texas & Pacific railroad. She was a dancer and became a movie star. Her next picture is "Six Days" an Elton Glyn romance.

Dr. Bumps Enter the Laugh Spotter Canyon Is Tips Us On Stars New Careers in Filmdom Mt. Sinai

In "Oliver Twist" he was "Mr. Sowerberry the Undertaker," in "The Last of the Mohicans," he was "David Gomeot, the Psalm Reader," and in "The Girl of the Golden West," he is "Sonora Slim."

But at the United Studios he is known as "Dr. Bumps." This is Nelson McDowell, the portrayer of lugubrious screen parts, whose hobby is analyzing character.

For several years McDowell was a lecturer on phrenology and kindred subjects. Then he went into pictures and as an entertaining side-line he still "reads the bumps."

In the great onward and upward trend of motion pictures a new type of genius has been evolved. It is that of the "laugh-spotter." Although he, or she, deals solely in levity for the screen, the job is a harrowing one. For the laugh-spotter must detect good laughs in comedy, melodrama, news reels and what not, tabulate these laughs and, on the basis of the tabulation, a final decision is made as to whether the picture is worth while.

There are three degrees of laugh-spotters: (1) the spotter who sits in the cold, dark, clammy projection room and solemnly reviews pictures with laughs in them; (2) the spotter in the motion picture exchange, who gets reports from Spotter No. 1, makes his own tabulations on the laughs and transmits his findings to the sales force; (3) the spotter who sits in the theaters and observes the laughs in the audience. So efficient has the department of laugh-spotting become that the number of laughs observed by the projection room spotter

fully almost exactly with the laughs observed by spotters in the audience.

The slogan of the laugh-spotter might well be given as, "Growl and the world laughs with you; smile and you smile alone." For his job is a serious one from beginning to end. Like the astrologers whom an ancient Emperor of China employed to predict eclipses, the laugh-spotter must predict just how many laughs the picture he is reviewing will give to the motion picture public; and, like the Chinese astrologers, his head is lopped off if he proves inaccurate.

In some cases laugh-spotters are officials of the company. Therefore, their jobs are not in danger, but they are subjected to criticism if they fail in any part of their work. The reason for the laugh-spotters is a following out of the proved theory that motion picture patrons go to the theaters solely to be entertained. They don't go to the movies to work out moral problems, or to witness plays based on sociological, ethical or

other questions. They go to be thrilled, to laugh much and to weep little when occasion demands. So the successful motion picture must have plenty of laughs, or comedy, relief, if it be a melodrama; and it must be a series of laughs if it is a comedy.

"Crowding laughs into a picture is the most serious work in the world," says R. A. Rowland, general manager of Associated First National Pictures Inc. "It is so difficult that, even after a picture has been completed, it takes an expert to tabulate the laughs. The man who directed the picture might believe he had filled it utterly and then find that the public goes into an uproar over it."

When "The Hottentot," a screen adaptation of William Collier's play, was filmed at Culver City, the knowing ones said it would fall flat. They declared the situations in it would not appeal to the public. A private showing took place, at which one hundred persons and two laugh-spotters were present. Thomas H. Ince was one of these spotters.

Three hundred laughs were recorded. The report seemed incredible. Next the picture was shown in Chicago. The spotters that attended the opening performance there reported 450 laughs! Ince declared that during the steeplechase race scene he had lost much of the effect because the audience became "too hilarious."

This one incident emphasized the value of the laugh-spotter. If the word of the pessimistic ones had been taken after the filming of the picture, it might have been made over at great expense and the laugh-provoking scenes in it lost.

In the making of motion pictures there are three stages of salesmanship. The producer must sell the picture to the releasing organization; the releasing organization must sell it to the exhibitor, and the exhibitor must sell it to the public. The exhibitor is the one who must be particularly wary, because the verdict he gets from the public is the final

The great Biblical revel the Children of Israel around the Calf of Gold, previous to their denunciation by Moses, is the sequence which has been the principal feature of Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Ten Commandments" during the last week.

Several hundred men and 200 dancing girls, trained by Theodore Kosloff, have been appearing in the huge rocky canyon supposed to be in the vicinity of Mt. Sinai, where the Ten Commandments were delivered to Moses. This canyon was designed by Francis McComas. McComas is an authority on rocky landscapes and for this reason, in addition to his artistic triumphs, was chosen to design this unusual set, whose rocky sides are 60 feet high. The set is 300 feet long and 180 feet wide.

The principal players in this colorful sequence are Theodore Roberts as "Moses," Estelle Taylor as "Miriam," James Neill as "Aaron," Lawson Butt as "Dathan" and Gino Corrado as "Joshua."

(Continued on Page 3—W.)

(Continued on Page 3—W.)



Clara Lucy and Marie Polaski
in
"Pageant of Nations"
at Neptune

PICTURE PEOPLE

Richard Barthelmess, starring as a swashbuckling soldier of fortune in "The Fighting Blade," is working on the biggest set ever made in the east, the same occupying the entire stage of the Universal studios at Fort Lee. It's a replica of the English court of the seventeenth century.

Richard Connell's comedy drama, "The Swamp Angel," is to be transferred to the screen. Edward J. Montague, leading scenarist and for many years a newspaper man, is writing the continuity. "The Swamp Angel" will be a first National picture.

Senorita Gulomar Novas, famous Brazilian pianist, visited Norma and Constance Talmadge at the United Studios this week. Miss Novas is taking back with her to Rio de Janeiro a special print of Norma's latest First National release, "Within the Law," as well as a short reel showing herself and Norma.

June Mathis, Goldwyn director, returned from San Francisco where she spent several days with Erich von Stroheim, now making "Green Eyes," a film adaptation of Frank Norris' "McTeague." Miss Mathis is enthusiastic over the production.

Guards have been placed at the silver City studios of Goldwyn Pictures at night to watch valuable tapestries used for "In the Palace of the King." Work is progressing well on Bennett Flynn's spectacle.

Charles J. Brabin expects to finish photography on "Six Days," the Elton Glyn story, within two weeks.

A movement has been started by native Californians to honor Carmel Myers, now playing in "The Magic Skin." She is the only well known picture player born in California.

Zazu Pitts is a scream in her latest picture, "The Girl Who Came Back," in which Alvin Cooper, Gaston Glass and Kenneth Harlan are also featured.

Victor Schertzinger, the director, has substituted the director for the megaphone and will write a musical score for his next picture, a screen version of Belasco's play, "The Boomerang."

Two of David Belasco's plays will be filmed during his stay in California this summer. They are "The Boomerang" by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, and "The Gold Diggers."

FULTON

Helen MacKellar has entrenched herself firmly in the affections of Oakland theatergoers with her two productions, "The Storm" and "Back Bay." She is to produce today a piece of quite different caliber, a drama in which she appeared on Broadway, New York, throughout the entire season, closing last May, to come to the Pacific Coast. "The Masked Woman" is the title of her offering, which has its first production west of New York at the Fulton theater this afternoon. In "The Masked Woman" she will have the role of a guest of "Baron Tolento," a rich roue, whose home is often the rendezvous for hectic ladies and blasé men.

Into this atmosphere, as a guest, comes "Diane," a straight-forward girl of unusual beauty, whose appeal to the "Baron" is unmistakable. She finds herself in conflict with other beauties, who have enjoyed the "Baron's" favor in the past. There are spectacular scenes in the play, including a big banquet scene, which will be staged in excellent style by the Fulton management.

An interesting feature of this banquet scene will be the beautiful dancing done by a Spanish duo, Aguerro and Suzette, who have been especially engaged to provide this feature. It is expected to prove one of the high lights of the performance.

Neptune Beach

Five big special events are scheduled for Neptune Beach during the month of July.



Scene from
"Souls for Sale"
at the Broadway



The Littlejohns at the Ophreum



Dorene Duboise at the Century



Monte Blue
in
"Brass"
at the Chimes



Walter Hiers in "Mr. Billings Spends His Time"
at the New Piedmont



Milton Sills in "What a Wife Begged"
at the T. & D.



Helen MacKellar
and
George McQueen
in
"The Masked Woman"
at the Fulton



Douglas Fairbanks
in
"Robbin Hood"
at the Franklin



Daniel Powell in "Glimpses of the Moon"
at the American

Children's Day, Saturday July 7; Leighton Cooperative Industries Day, Wednesday July 4; Independence Day celebration with a grand display of fireworks; Wednesday July 18, Acme Better-Maid Ice Cream Day, and Saturday July 21, Veterans of Foreign Wars Day.

Today, besides a special band concert by George Schultz's soloists and many sport and swimming events, a colorful costume show, entitled the "Pageant of Nations," will be offered as a special feature to the visitors. The pageant will be presented at 2 and 4 p. m. The management will give prizes to the best costume girl, the best solo dancer and the best flag girl each. Sea Grove Park, the free picnic ground at Neptune, will be open again to all visitors. Bathing will be pleased to learn that new warm showers have been installed for their convenience. For the surf bathers new big floats have been provided. George Schultz's band plays every afternoon during vacation time and a big dance takes place every Sunday.

AMERICAN

Another of the featured American theater double bills is being presented this week with a program including the film version of Edith Wharton's widely-read novel, "The Glimpses of the Moon," starring Nita Naldi, Bebe Daniels and David Powell, and "The Leopardess," Alice Brady's latest release. The story of "The Glimpses of the Moon" is of an unusual and powerful romance in which a beautiful girl in an effort to solve her problem hits upon the idea of entering a marriage contract, which is to be null and void after one year. A surprising climax however spoiled all her plans.

"The Leopardess" is a South Sea story with a new twist depicting the adventures of a pretty half-caste girl who left her beloved to become the darling of the world of New York and the object of a thrilling love affair.

Owen Sweeten and his orchestra in a new concert is an added feature of the current program.

ORPHEUM

Irene Franklin, the internationally famous singing and talking comedienne, returns to vaudeville as the headliner of the Oakland Orpheum bill beginning this afternoon. Her return to the stage is the idea of entering a marriage contract, which is to be null and void after one year. A surprising climax however spoiled all her plans.

be featured in a drama of the west, "Man's Size," a photoplay of action and love.

NEW PIEDMONT

Walter Hiers comes to the New Piedmont theater today for two days in "Mr. Billings Spends His Time," an interesting comedy drama which is not only good entertainment, but also serves to introduce Hiers as a star in his own right. He has played supporting roles many times and has always with success. In "Mr. Billings" he has a character which gives him many great opportunities to be amusing, and he takes advantage of each situation, making it a distinct hit. Jacqueline Logan and George Pawcett are seen in his supporting cast. On the same program Reginald Denry is seen in the eighth round of the "Leather Pushers," and Kinogram News and a Sport Review will also be shown. Mr. Robert Battison, Tenor, well known to music lovers of the bay regions, opens a week's engagement at the New Piedmont with today's performance. A continuous performance will be held from two, to eleven today at the local theater.

CENTURY

"Our Baby," Jack Russell's latest farce comedy, opened a week's engagement at the Oakland Century theater yesterday and received a tremendous ovation at the initial performance. Jack Russell, the comedian, furnishing the laughter in one of his famous old men parts. One of the features of the production is the appearance of Russell's midwest crystal runway girls as an extra added attraction. Russell has trained a chorus of children and they are seen in competition with the adult chorus.

In the plot of the vehicle "Walter Spencer, the popular leading man of the company, is seen in the role of an artist. He leads a happy-go-lucky existence which is never varied by conventional institutions or practices. One morning, bright and early, a baby is left on his door step and the artist is placed in a tremendous quandary. Fully he enlists the assistance of his two models and they agree to keep the baby. The artist's studio almost becomes an ideal home until the artist's father (played by Jack Russell) arrives on the scene. Russell immediately inquires as to the parentage of the tot and they tell him that the child is theirs. He is very much scandalized, but after an explanation is made he asks to be allowed to take care of the child also. When the old man's wife arrives things begin to happen and keep happening until the final curtain.

Violana Dana comes to the State theater today in "Her Fatal Millions," one of the most entertaining comedy dramas in which this vivacious little star has ever appeared. Miss Dana, the role of a girl who poses as a millionaire to prove to an old sweetheart that a fortune has smiled on her too. But when her "borrowed" limousine was wrecked and her "borrowed" money lost, Fred took her to her "husband's" home. Then the fun began.

An Ackerman and Harris Vaudeville show well up to the high class offered at the State includes Eddie Reddy one of the funniest monologists in vaudeville. Hart and Helene present their musical act entitled "Antiques" which is replete with laughs and musical numbers. Verma Merseure and Perquita Courtney offer a great laughing act under the title of "This and That." Vine and Jamison in "Impressions" and the Jones trio of fun and harmony makers complete a splendid bill.

The cast is one of the best that Goldwyn has ever assembled. In the six big featured roles are Eleanor Boardman, Mae Busch, Barbara La Marr, Frank Mayo, Richard Dix, and Lew Cody. Truly a photoplay not to be missed.

Two late First National Pictures are included in the double bill which opened yesterday at the T. & D. theater, for a short engagement of four days, owing to the opening Wednesday of Harold Lloyd's newest comedy which is called "Safety Last."

"What a Wife Learned" is the first feature of the double bill, a drama of a young wife who seeks fame as an author and at the same time tries to hold her very independent husband who thinks it better to leave her than to interfere with her career. Milton Sills and Marguerite De La Motte make the principal parts realistic and are assisted by a good cast.

"The Light in the Dark," is the second feature and pictures Lon Chaney in a mystery drama, only in this one he appears as a tender hearted crook in place of his usual hard-boiled characters.

NEW BROADWAY

A photoplay that is far out of the beaten paths is Goldwyn's new Rupert Hughes' film "Souls for Sale" adapted and directed by the author from his novel of life among the motion picture colony in Hollywood, which opens at the New Broadway theater today. This is undoubtedly one of the biggest and most important productions of the season; it is on a bigger scale than anything Mr. Hughes has hitherto done for the screen.

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STATE

Violana Dana comes to the State theater today in "Her Fatal Millions," one of the most entertaining comedy dramas in which this vivacious little star has ever appeared. Miss Dana, the role of a girl who poses as a millionaire to prove to an old sweetheart that a fortune has smiled on her too. But when her "borrowed" limousine was wrecked and her "borrowed" money lost, Fred took her to her "husband's" home. Then the fun began.

An Ackerman and Harris Vaudeville show well up to the high class offered at the State includes Eddie Reddy one of the funniest monologists in vaudeville. Hart and Helene present their musical act entitled "Antiques" which is replete with laughs and musical numbers. Verma Merseure and Perquita Courtney offer a great laughing act under the title of "This and That." Vine and Jamison in "Impressions" and the Jones trio of fun and harmony makers complete a splendid bill.

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"Brass," a screen adaptation of the powerful novel of the same name by Charles G. Norris, will be shown for three days, starting today, at the Chimes theater. The novel discusses marriage and divorce from all angles and in relation to a group of fascinating characters. The transportation of the story to the silver screen will therefore eagerly be welcomed.

An added factor in the appreciation is the fact that Monte Blue, the popular leading man, has the featured role, with Marie Prevost, the former bathing beauty, playing opposite him. These actors are high lights in filmdom, enjoying almost universal popularity, here and abroad.

Others in this cast are Harry Meyers, Vera Lewis, Irene Rich, Frank Keenan, Miss Dupont, Margaret Seddon, Helen Ferguson, Edward Johnson, Harvey Clerk, Cyril Chadwick, Pat O'Malley, Gertrude Bennett and Ethel Grey Terry.

Allan Dwan directed this stupendous production. The cast includes Wallace Beery as the jovial King Richard, Enid Bennett as Maid Marian, Sam DeGrasse as Prince John. John Wharry Lewis has composed a special musical score for this picture.

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CLINTON SISTERS
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JACK OSTERMAN
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A SEASON OF STARS!
Beginning Matinee Today
The Brilliant New York Actress

HELEN MAC KELLAR!
Appearing with a distinguished cast, headed by Mr. George MacQuarrie, in Al H. Woods' big success of last season, in which Miss MacKellar starred for a year on Broadway.

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Note: A special feature of "The Masked Woman" will be the spectacular dances of AGUERO and SUZETTE during the big banquet scene in "THE MASKED WOMAN"

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!
Next Sun. Helen MacKellar in "Lawful Larceny."
Comedian ROBERT WARWICK in "Captain Applecheck."
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A Big Double Bill
Now Playing
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ALICE BRADY
in "THE LEOPARDESS"

OWEN SWEETEN
and his Orchestra

BEBE DANIELS

NEW BROADWAY
TODAY AND TOMORROW

"SOULS FOR SALE"
with Eleanor Boardman, Frank Mayo, Mae Busch, Richard Dix

H. C. Witwer's famous stories, "FIGHTING BLOOD" Round 1 Oh! Sister! Educational Comedy

NEW PIEDMONT
Today and Tomorrow

In "Mr. Billings Spends His Time"
"The Leather Pushers," Round 8
Continuous Performance 2 to 11 Today

CENTURY
BROADWAY with JACK RUSSELL
in "OUR BABY"
EXTRA ATTRACTION
Midwest Crystal Runway Girls
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"GIMMIES"
From the novel by Charles G. Norris,
featuring Irene Rich, Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Frank Keenan and Harry Meyers.
Also Lloyd Hamilton in "NO LUCK," comedy.

NEPTUNE
TODAY
PAGEANT OF NATIONS
—TALENTED KIDNEY
IN D. S. AND FOREIGN TOLE DANCES
BAND CONCERT—DANCING

Canyon Set for Mt. Sinai in Biblical Film

(Continued from Page 1-W)

one. So he has his own laugh-spotters. He is a curious coincidence that spotters for the exhibitors report about the same number of laughs as the spotters for producers and releasing organizations. And the man who refrains from smiling has been found to be the best detector of humor.

"Laughter," says H. O. Schwab, secretary-treasurer of First National, "is a closely related to tears. Violent laughter is a form of hysteria and so is violent grief. The man who laughs hilariously at anything has lost complete control of his emotions. The man who smiles inwardly is an expert on humor, because he retains self control and while enjoying himself is able to observe the effect on others. That type of man makes the ideal laugh-spotters."

This statement is borne out in the case of Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd. Chaplin is always serious in his action and when he does smile it seems forced. Lloyd smiles as if he had to do it.

The laugh-spotters scored a triumph in the case of "Bel Boy 13," which was shown at the New York Strand with fair success and afterward swept the entire country. When the first prints of this comedy were brought to New York the laugh-spotters said it would prove an excellent box office attraction—that is, it would draw crowds and be talked about. After the Strand showing the laugh-spotters were told their reports had been too optimistic. But three weeks later, as reports on the picture began coming in from various parts of the country, the laugh-spotters found they had been completely vindicated.

Anyone who desires to study the art of laugh-spotting is advised to attend a movie show determined not to smile but to observe the smiles, chuckles and laughs from others—to count them and then form an opinion as to the laugh-drawing power of the picture if it is a comedy, and the "comedy relief" in it if it is a melodrama.

FACT for FAN

House Peters has affixed his signature to a Metro contract to portray one of the leading roles in "Held to Answer," a pictureization of the story by Peter Clark MacFarlane, according to an announcement emanating from the office of Milton E. Hoffman, Metro production manager.

Harold Shaw, who has just completed the direction of "Roughed Up," in which Viola Dana is starred, will direct and he is now supervising the selection of the lengthy cast of film notables.

Peters will portray the virile role of an actor who leaves the stage to found a "church of the open door" in the slums of San Francisco. At the height of success in his new work, his former leading lady, who had chosen stardom in preference to becoming his wife, again enters his life and a climax is reached when she endeavors to "frame him" because he spurns her belated love. The part is expected to measure up to those Mr. Peters portrayed in "The Storm," "Human Hearts" and "Lost and Found."

"Held to Answer" will be the second Metro all-star special for the coming season.

After her work in "Lawful Larceny," an Allan Dwan production for Paramount, Nita Naldi will deserve to be called the "Scarab Queen" of the movies. She wears the ancient Egyptian beetles in her hair, on her dresses, set in bracelets, and on her hands and feet. In fact she is literally covered with scarabs in every scene in which she appears in the picture. Director Dwan conceived an Egyptian motif for Miss Naldi in this picture and it is carried out to the last scarab.

All of the scarabs which Miss Naldi wears had to be borrowed from private collections in New York and have an intrinsic value that is hard to estimate. One green scarab which adorns one of her lovely gowns is valued at \$2500. She wears one headpiece with sixty-five scarabs in front and fifty-three in the back which has an estimated value of \$10,000. One of a dozen different pairs of shoes which Miss Naldi wears in the picture has green scarab buckles.

Harry Meyers, he of "Connecticut Yankee" fame and more recently "Horace Ventimore," in "The Brass Bottle," has been engaged to play a prominent part in "The Bad Man," which Edwin Carewe is to produce and direct for First National, with Holbrook Blinn in the title role.

Meyers has been cast to enact a comedy role, that of "Red" Giddings, a Westerner whose business the play will be to produce laughs. He is the fifth member of the company to be engaged. The others are Holbrook Blinn, who will play the character he made famous on the stage, Edna Bonnet, Jack Mulhall and Walter McGrath.

The latest addition to "The Bad Man" cast has been a prominent figure in pictures since 1910, when he debuted the legitimate stage to play the part of "Red Eagle" in "Red Eagle's Love Affairs," the screen version of "Strongheart."

He has played in many recent successes including "The Two of the Right," "Robinson Crusoe," "Kisses."

The old saying, "All good things come to him who waits," might well be applied to the case of Garry Odell, well known film character artist, who, after struggling along on the salary he earns as an actor, has now fallen heir to a fortune through the death of his uncle, John Odell of Philadelphia. Through the terms of the will the actor will inherit \$150,000. Although this sum would enable him to form his own producing organization or, on the other hand, enable him to resign from his motion picture activities and live a life of ease, the actor declares that he will continue playing character roles and in no way use the money as a means of helping him to achieve his screen ambition, preferring to win stardom only on the merits of his work. He states he has made arrangements to invest the entire fortune in city and government bonds.

"Hollywood," one of the most unusual films ever produced by Paramount, has been finished under the direction of James Cruze and is now ready for release. The actual filming began on February 15 and the editing and titling has just come to an end. It will be released in the fall.

In addition to a cast of unknown players—unknown because they have never before appeared in motion pictures—the players include practically all of the stars in American pictures. The idea of making a picture story showing the stars and celebrities of the screen in their real surroundings, was first announced last fall. Frank Condon had submitted his novella "Hollywood, and the Only Child," to Jesse L. Lasky. Lasky saw its possibilities and engaged Thomas J. Geraghty to make the adaptation.

The story concerns the trials of a young girl who seeks a movie career and its scenes carry her into many of the studios in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Leading figures in the number of picture companies cooperate in its production. Among the number are twenty recognized stars and fifty other film celebrities.

The list follows: Mary Astor, Frances Arne, Agnes Ayres, Beirudo Astor, T. Roy Barnes, Noah Beery, Betty Compton, Ann Cornwall, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Cain, Cecil L. DeMille, William deMille, Helen Dunbar, Dinkey Dean, Rev. Neil Dodd, Viola Dana, Snitz Edwards, George Fawcett, James Finlayson, Julia Faye, Alec Francis, Vere Fredova, Alfred E. Green, Sid Grauman, Jack Gardner, Jack Holt, Hope Hampton, Sigrid Holmquist, Alan Hale, Stewart Holmes, Lloyd Hunt-

ton, Gale Henry, Walter Hiers, Mrs. Walter Hiers, William S. Hart, Leatrice Joy, J. Warren Kerrigan, Theodore Kosloff, the Kossloff Dancers, Lila Lee, Jacqueline Logan, Thomas Meighan, Owen Moore, Bull Montana, Hank Mann, May McAvoy, Jeanie Macpherson, Robert McKim, John McKinnon, Nita Naldi, Anna Q. Nilsson, Henry Neary, Pola Negri, Eileen Percy, Kalla Pasha, Baby Peggy, Jack Pickford, Will Rogers, Chuck Reisner, Fritz Ridgeway, Ford

Sterling, George Stewart, Anita Stewart, Estelle Taylor, Ben Turpin, Lela Wilson, Laurence Wheat, Walter Woods, Bryant Washburn, Maude Wayne.

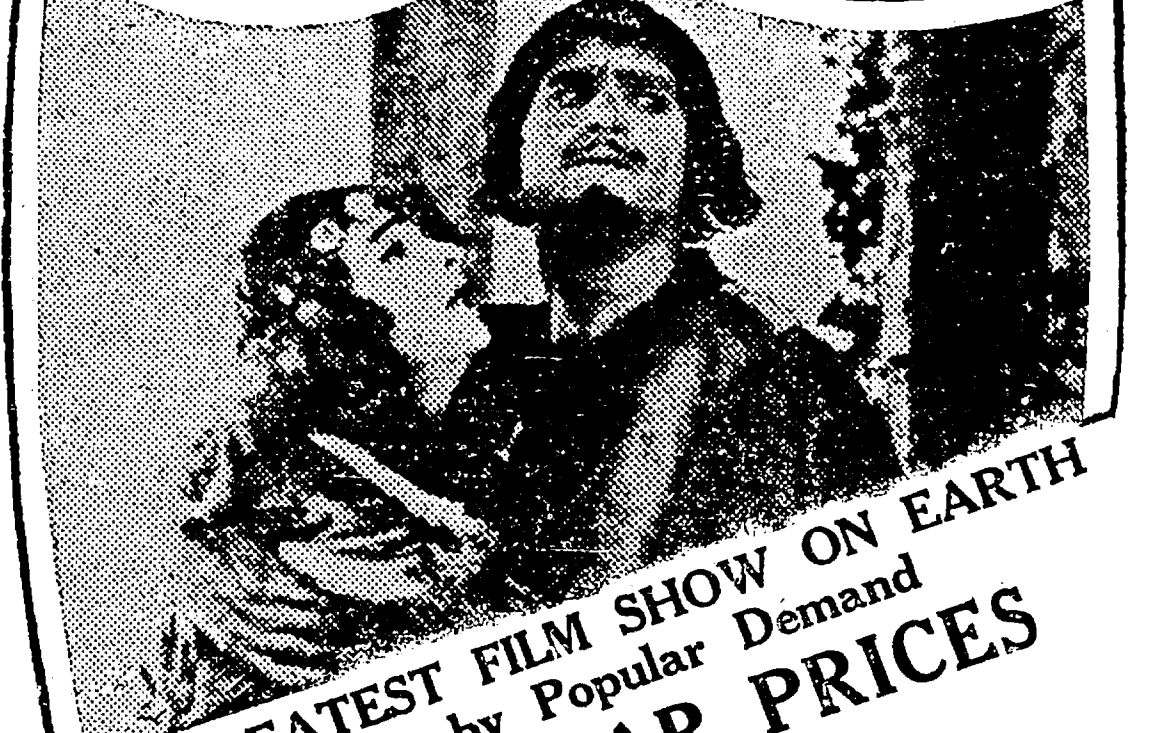
At St. John, famous Fox comedian, aspires to be a professional auto race driver. He likes to "burn 'em up" as a speed king and is known throughout the Hollywood colony as a crack amateur driver who can "scorch" the roads when the speed cops are not around. At owns eight

fast cars, all capable of doing better than eight miles an hour, and he takes them out for a brush in some secluded spot whenever the opportunity offers.

"Scaramouche," Rex Ingram's newest Metro production, has a cosmopolitan cast. Ramon Novarro was born in Mexico, Joan George, Arabia; Harry J. Uyt-

tenhove, Belgium; Lydia Taamans Titus was born in mid-peace; Alice Terry, Lewis Stone, Edith Allen and the others are native Americans. Ingram was born in Dublin.

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"What a Wife Learned"

MILTON SILLS
AND
Marguerite De La Motte

LON CHANEY
"LIGHT IN THE DARK"

STARTING WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH
HAROLD LLOYD in "SAFETY AST"

WOLOHAN'S CALIFORNIANS

NOW PLAYING BERKELEY V. & D.—SUNDAY TO TUESDAY
"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

Coming Wednesday for Four Days
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"

STATE



VIOLA DANA

"HER FATAL MILLIONS"

All She Had Was Nerve—the Furs, the Limousine and the Limousine
Manner Were—Borrowed
Here We See Viola Dana in a Most Amusing Role
Cast Includes HUNTLY GORDON and ALLEN FORREST

In Conjunction With
ACKERMAN & HARRIS VAUDEVILLE
VERNA MERSEREAU and PERQUITA COURTNEY "THIS AND THAT"
HART & HELENE "Antiques" VINE & JAMISON "Impressions" EDDY REDDY "Monologist" KONEA AND HER "Five Hawaiians"

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A TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES!



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IN
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Midget Crystal Runway Girls
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Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Life's Dance

Havelock Ellis Offers New View of Dancing, Thinking, Religion, Writing, Morals; Has Tilt With Wells On the Subject of Napoleon.

"It is certainly strange to observe," muses Havelock Ellis in his new book, "The Dance of Life," how many people seem to feel vain of their own ungratified optimism when the place where optimism most flourishes is the lunatic asylum. When the gods, to ruin a man, first makes him mad, they do it, almost invariably, by making him an optimist."

A new work by Havelock Ellis is an event in the world of letters and those who run and read them. "The Dance of Life" sums up the philosophy of existence of the great psychologist. He maintains that life is an art and in some respects is, or should be, a harmonious dance. With faith, text and reasons he challenges the puritan. His rallying is barbed, he is at once profound and luminous.

The author points to China and Greece, which have had "the finest civilizations" as proof of his assertion that the whole of life, even government, is an art as definite as music or the dance. Human activity and conduct were reduced to terms of art by Protagoras, he reasons.

Issue is taken with H. G. Wells' opinion of Napoleon. Wells has said the brand of the beast on him, but Ellis recalls Elie Faure, who has penned laurels for the brow of the Little Emperor. To Faure, Napoleon was a great lyric artist. "He is a poet of action, as Jesus was," argues Ellis in taking up the cudgels against Wells. "These two acted out their dreams instead of dreaming their action." Thus does Ellis go on to prove himself:

"I love power." (He is quoting Napoleon.) "But it is as an artist that I love it." As an artist! These words were the inspiration of this finely illuminating study. He explains Napoleon in the larger sense of the human story, so imparting final satisfaction which Wells, we feel, could have escaped from the bonds of the narrow conception of life that bound him, had in him the spirit and the intelligence to bestow upon us."

The arts of thinking, dancing, writing, religion, morals are all treated as only Havelock Ellis can. It is in the art of morals that the author, having labeled "Morals" as "simply blind obedience to words of command," and beyond this the duty of keeping in step with the others, finds this definition of crime:

"What we call crime is, at the beginning, usually an effort to get, or to pretend to get, out of step, but being a failure, or miscalculated effort, it is liable to fail, and the criminal falls to the rear of the social army."

"The Dance of Life" should be entered on the lists of those who have affection books and who would drink in beauty as they read. (The "Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis, Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Company, price, \$4.)

Two Detective Novels Crammed with Mystery

Crammed with mystery, two books have come from the presses that will be eagerly read by the growing army of detective-fiction fans. Wadsworth Camp's collection of splendid short stories has been gathered under the title of "The Commendador Door." The sleuth, Garth, appears in several of them—Garth the unique detective who is not always infallible and whose deductions are simple. There is a deal of the psychic running through the tales—psychic mysteries that are easily explained away. "The Obscure Move," the final story of the collection, is a full of humor and things that are human that it can scarcely be counted a detective story at all. "The Doom Dealer" is the latest contribution of David Fox to the library of lighter things. The story is that of a crime worse than murder. It is a new adventure of The Shadows, incorporated, and it makes a high light of that adorable young person, Ethel Jepson. The volume is far removed from cut-and-dried detective fiction.

(The Commendador Door, by Wadsworth Camp, Garden City, Doubleday, Page & Co.) (The Doom Dealer, by David Fox, New York, Robert M. McBride & Co.)

Tribune Verse

Contributions to This Newspaper Win Place New Anthology.



Life and Living in Book World

Three contributors to the TRIBUNE have earned places in the "Anthology of Newspaper Verse" for 1922. "The Redwood," by Bunice Mitchell; "The Torch of Life Beyond," by Claudius Thayer, and "Two by Two," by Disanto Spero, received the laurels. In the light of the lamentable passing of Claudius Thayer, "The Torch of Life" holds interest. It is reproduced here:

THE TORCH OF LIFE BEYOND.
For opportunity he prayed till Fate Allured him to the ever-open gate. Between whose solemn portals now The aliened throngs abandoning earth's treasure store; He saw the foot-world exit, open wide. He's prayed for opportunity. He died.

Smiling, he'd seen with inspiration clear That effort fruitless over there, not here.

(Anthology of Newspaper Verse, by Franklin Pierre Davis; Enid, Oklahoma. Published by the author. Price, \$2.50.)

A Thing to Laugh with Is Fitzgerald's Comedy

Young Mr. F. Scott Fitzgerald, the flapper age, has turned his attention to the drama. In "The Vegetable, or From President to Postman," he has set down, in dialogue, the hilarious story of one Jerry Frost. In doing so he has enriched the scant collection of real humor to no small extent. And he has added a crown to his already scintillating diadem. His theme is this, from a current magazine:

"Any man who doesn't want to get on in the world, to make a million dollars, and maybe even park his toothbrush in the White House, hasn't got as much to him as a good dog has—he's nothing more or less than a vegetable."

Stage director and the author's interpolated "anecdotes" are quite as funny as his characters. Here is a book to laugh with, a sure gloom-chaser.

(The Vegetable, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, New York, Chas. Scribner's Sons, \$1.50.)

Unpopular History Is Dickson's Latest Theme

Because, he says, he has been fed up on misinformation delivered free of charge by Fourth of July orators, Harris Dickson has written "The Unpopular History of the United States." The story, he insists, was dictated to him by Uncle Sam, himself, and he insists further that it is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

"I was a grown man, thirty years old, struggling to hoo off my beard with a safety razor, before I was dunned upon me that the military history of my country had not been one long unbroken series of Star Spangled victories." Which is the theme of the book, in Dickson's words. He rends the veil of romance from history and in doing so explains why the United States has discarded the volunteer system of military service, "so prolific of disaster."

(The Unpopular History of the United States, by Harris Dickson, New York, Frederick A. Stokes Co., \$1.25.)

No Book Looms At End of Trip, Says O'Brien

FREDERICK O'BRIEN, author of "Atolls of the Sun" and other South Sea travel books, is scheduled to sail for Europe this month. But this is a journey with no book looming at the end of it—unless, of course, an inspiration seizes his fountain pen.

O'Brien thus describes his first visit to Europe: "After one of my roving sea trips I tried to study law in my father's office in Baltimore, but Chitty and Venable bored me. I went to New York, and that night was heading down a steamship bound for London. Twelve days of rough weather, hard work in the deck pens, raising frightened steers to their hoofs after the roll and toss of the vessel, sleeping on a shelf and arguing a future life with cowboys. And then London, a guinea's pay with a belying pui at a demand for more, Limehouse and the docks for a fortnight, all on a guinea. For a week I was a sandwichman advertising pills at a legged to be worth a guinea or less, though they could be had for less, much less, at the chemists. After that Paris, with a staff position on the Paris Herald; a few months of the Continent, its galleries, its spas, cities and delightful walks in the country. My last franc gone, I came to New York in the galley of a freighter, peeling potatoes unhurriedly."

The first attempt made by Page in his latest writing, for which he later became famous, were verses called "One Gabe's White Folks" and appearing in Scribner's Monthly. By many "Marse Chan" is considered his best dialect story and one that has brought tears to the eyes of thousands of Northerners. When it was read to Henry Ward Beecher, one of the most vehement leaders of the anti-slavery campaign, it is related that the great preacher wept copiously over this story of the life of one of the slaveholding families that he had helped to bring to defeat and disaster.

The great success of "Marse Chan" gave the author a fame that spelled success for his later stories. "Robert E. Lee, Man and Soldier," brought much praise to Page as a biographer and added greatly to the estimation of Lee as a soldier and a man. "His idea of a novel," declares his biographer, "was to portray the life of interesting people and scenes, rather than to show criminals and the crimes they committed. He believed that as public executions were brutalizing to spectators, so the writing of lustful, sordid scenes by the writer was brutalizing to the reader, not about the character in the book, but about the character of the author."

Of Page it can be said that no line he ever wrote had to be expurgated to be read in the most refined company.

(Thomas Nelson Page, a Memoir of a Virginia Gentleman, by Roswell Page, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, price \$1.50.)

Survival of Fittest Is Theme of Roberts Book

Those problems of life or nature to which there appears to be no adequate solution are dealt with by Charles G. D. Roberts in "Earth's Enigmas." Other stories are drawn from the simple life of the Canadian backwoods and a tale of a country where the author's earlier years made him familiar. "Do Seek Their Meat From God" the author tells the story of two panthers who leave their lairs to seek food for themselves and two hungry cubs. Approaching a clearing the cry of a child is heard and the panthers are about to attack when the father of one of the two children kills both the animals. A few weeks later a deep ravine, found a shallow cave and within the bones of two starved panther cubs.

Another similar story is of two great eagles racked by hunger for their nestlings likewise short of food. On a little upland stood a lonely ewe over the lamb she had given birth to in the night. The great bird swoops down and bears away the lamb, while "thither and thither over the snow, bleak his wings, he called for her. He had been moved to other pastures."

"The Butt of the Camp" shows how a roustabout in a lumber camp, an object of ridicule, finally gains, by an act of heroism, self-respect and the respect of his fellow workers. This is one of the best stories. The work contains ten drawings of a high order by Charles Livingston Bull.

In "Earth's Enigmas," by Charles G. D. Roberts, Boston, L. C. Page & Co., price \$2.95 net.)

Wells

"Men Like Gods" Takes Reader 2000 Years into Future; Author's Speculation Runs Riot in Picturization of Real Utopia and Its People

H. G. Wells, in "Men Like Gods," takes his readers two thousand years into the future, affording the author opportunity to run riot in speculation as to the character of government, society, science, letters and morals, after the lapse of centuries. He transports his earthlings into the new world without great ado. Two motor parties, on a strange road, meeting people unlike any they have ever seen. Investigation disclosed that they were in Utopia, their presence being accounted for by an explosion resulting in the death of the scientists who were conducting the experiments.

The people from the two planets evinced great interest in learning of the customs of the inhabitants of each country. There was much to marvel at in Utopia and no little to criticize when comparison was made by the earthlings with what they had just left. There were aeroplanes, noiseless and swift in their flight, and another machine like a two-wheeled two-seater with its wheels in series, bicycle fashion, light and neat and able to stand up on two wheels while still.

Probably the most interesting discussions related to the social fabric of Utopia. There was no central government. The activities of their world were all co-ordinated to secure the general freedom. "We have," they explained, "a number of intelligencies directed to the general psychology of the race and to the interaction of one collective function upon another. They had no parliament, no politics, no business competition, no lawsuits. Few clothes were worn which was most shocking to the earthlings. Their system of birth control called forth caustic comment from a number of the visitors, particularly Rev. Amerton, who dubbed Utopia a "human stud farm." There was no compulsion for men and women to go about in indissoluble pairs.

In time the situation begins to pull upon the company of earthlings and they organize to do violence to the Utopians if not permitted to return, but their attempt proves only disastrous to themselves, the scientific knowledge of the people of the new planet being far in advance of that of the earthlings. They are finally released, returning as they came. "Men Like Gods" is a satire, an essay on morality and a glimpse of socialism as it might be pictured by the idealist.

"Men Like Gods," H. G. Wells, The Macmillan Co., New York, \$2.00.

Lord's Prayer Viewed in Light of Today's Trends

A masterly analysis of the Lord's Prayer in the light of present day social and economic conditions is contained in "The Prayer That Jesus Taught," by Thomas Chalmers Straus. Splitting the head known of Christian prayers into its seven natural divisions, the author devotes a chapter to God our Father, the Spirit of Reverence, the Coming of the Father's Kingdom, How the Father's Will is to be Done, the Daily Bread, Forgiveness and Divine, and Temptation and Deliverance.

The message of Jesus Christ, the author points out, is no new message. It has been in the world for nineteen centuries, but it needs a new application—a larger world-wide application. Only in this way, thinks the author, may the world be saved.

Few reading this thoughtful little volume can help, but draw from the text a new, more comprehensive conception of the reasons back of the Lord's Prayer. The chapter on Forgiveness Human and Divine, which takes up the line of the prayer, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," is probably the most instructive and illuminating portion of the book. That forgiveness is an essential part of the Kingdom of God on earth is so logically brought out as to impress the reader with an entirely new valuation of the term forgiveness in relation to the other portions of the prayer.

(The Prayer That Jesus Taught, Thomas Chalmers Straus, Boston, The Stratford Company, \$1.25.)

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All Latest Novels

FRANCES NOYES HART, daughter of Frank Noyes, president of the Associated Press, from a drawing by Elizabeth Schoumatoss. Mrs. Hart's new book of short stories, "Contact," is named for the title story which was awarded the second prize by the O. Henry Memorial Award Committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences

What One Man Missed in His Years of Selfish Desire Told by Woman in New Book, "Tomorrow About This Time," Unique in Many Ways

A close study of human relationships will be found in "Tomorrow About This Time," by Grace Livingston Hill. It is the story of a man who sought to escape the responsibilities of fatherhood and how in later years he was made to realize how much of that joy, which is every father's due, he had missed through selfishness of personal desire.

Fatherhood, brilliant scholar, noted bacteriologist, honored in France for his feats of bravery and his noted discoveries along the line of his chosen profession, which had made it possible to save many lives during the War; late of Siberia where he had spent the time after the Armistice doing reconstruction work and making more noteworthy discoveries in science; returns to his childhood's home after many years hoping to find the rest and quiet he needs in which to write the book for which the scientific world was clamoring, only to find that his now nearly grown daughters, Alice and Athalia, are about to come to live with him.

The girls are both strangers to him and to each other, for Alice is the daughter of his first wife, who died shortly after the child was born, while Athalia is the daughter of his second wife who proved herself unworthy and from whom Greaves obtained a divorce. Alice returns to her father after having been raised by her mother's parents, while Athalia is returned to him by a decree of the court.

Athalia, a typical flapper and possessed of a sophistication far beyond her years, arrives first and thoroughly shocks her father by the boldness of her manners and the freedom of her speech. Greaves is filled with a wild desire to escape the burden of responsibility thus suddenly thrust upon him and looks forward with feelings of dread to the arrival of Alice. She, however, putting in an appearance a short time later, proves to be an entirely different type, a modest and unselfish and evidently anxious to win her father's love.

In the course of subsequent events it is inevitable that Athalia should hate her half-sister and bitterly resent the greater favor shown by her father. For this reason she takes every opportunity of humiliating her at the same time scorning Greaves' paternal authority and indulging in several reckless escapades with the complete abandon of unrestricted youth. Affairs go from bad to worse until Greaves is almost driven to distraction though deriving immense comfort from the companionship of Alice. The time comes, however, when Alice believes that she can best help her father by going away, and in this there is a truth, though apparently tragic, is the means of bringing happiness to all. In the romance of his children Greaves at last finds the romance which he had been so long seeking himself.

In her portrayal of the two girls and their opposing types as well as the manner in which the father faces the various situations arising as a result of the sudden responsibilities thrust upon him, Mrs. Hill has done nothing finer.

(Tomorrow About This Time, by Grace Livingston Hill, Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co. \$2.)

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Questions crowd upon us as we read Bill Carlin's verse. He says it's from a book. What book? And why pick on the portulaca? Suppose one had no bed of portulaca hands? "Would a bed of geraniums do? We like a bit from some new fangled verses by Isidor Schneider, where he says:

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Deadin' and Writin'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors Edited by Grant Overton



Short Summaries of the Work of Some American Authors

STEWART EDWARD WHITE OF LITTLE HILL, BURLINGAME, CALIFORNIA.

Born at Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1873. His boyhood was spent in the woods (his father being a lumberman) and Stewart did not go to school until he was 16, then entering third year high school and graduating at 18. He was, even as a boy, remarkably clear-eyed, quiet, straight standing and alertly intelligent. At 12 he had gone with his father to California, then still a very new sort of place, as he described it. He spent much time studying birds and made a remarkable collection. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1897, spent six months in a packing house at \$6 a week, went to the Black Hills in Dakota during the gold rush, and returned to study law at Columbia University, 1897-7. Brander Matthews influenced him toward writing. Worked in a Chicago bookstore and then set out for Hudson Bay. First novel, THE CLAIM JUMPERS (1901), was well received, and he continued to write steadily. THE BLAZED TRAIL was written in a lumber camp during a northern winter. White would write from 4 a. m. to 8, put on his snowshoes and go out for a day's lumbering. Later he made several hunting trips to Africa, displaying more than once coolness and extreme courage in very critical situations.

White's best known and best books are:

THE BLAZED TRAIL (1902). THE SILENT PLACES (1904). THE LAND OF FOOTPRINTS (Africa, 1912). GOLD (1913). THE GRAY DAWN (1915). THE ROSE DAWN (1920).

Both of these last are tales of California and, though separate and distinct, may well be read together. Perhaps White's best book is not fiction, but a volume of California history, THE FORTY-NINERS, published in the Chronicles of America series, issued by the Yale University Press.

THE AGE OF PERFORMANCE. Although the date used to compute the writer's age is the date of publication of the novel, with the fewest exceptions this differs only by a year or two from the time of the actual writing. The object is to find out at what ages various novelists have done some of their best work.

The following are American authors, together with their best novels and their respective ages:

White, 44; Gertrude Atherton, "Black Oxen," 64; Irving Bacheller, "A Man for the Ages," 60; Edwin Bjorkman, "The Soul of a Child," 56; Alice Brown, "The Prisoner," 59; Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Head of the House of Coombe," 73; James Branch Cabell, "Jurgen," 40; Villa Cather, "My Antonia," 43; Margaret Deland, "The Son of Woman," 54; Floyd Dell, "Alone," 33; Theodore Dreiser, "Sister Carrie" (first book), 39; Edna Ferber, "The Girls," 34; Dorothy Canfield, "The Brimming Cup," 42; F. Scott Fitzgerald, "This Side of Paradise," 24; Zona Gale, "Birth," 44; Joseph Hergesheimer, "The Three Black Pennys," 37; Sinclair Lewis, "Main Street," 35; Christopher Morley, "Where the Blue Begins," 32; Kathleen Norris, "Certain People of Importance," 42; Booth

Fatherhood

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many of the new novels just like street lamps. There is no secrecy any more between the lamp posts and the stars. One finds everywhere, and no man in serious difficulties ever clung to lamp post harder, than a sore-bested novelist clutches at his asterisks. If there's any risk, put it in an asterisk. **PENHOLDER.**

THE TRIBUNE'S WEEK OF RADIO

ONE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM FOR U. S. NEEDED IS CLAIM

In This Way Only Can All the People Enjoy Resources of Water Power and Coal

By GUY E. TRIPP.
(Special to The Tribune.)
NEW YORK, June 30.—The chief reason for the existence of a single electric system to serve the entire United States with power is that it will make available to the entire nation our resources of water power and coal.

The system, such as planned by Frank G. Baum, will provide North America with the maximum amount of power at the lowest cost, distribute it to the largest number of people and conserve our fuel resources in the most effective manner. The single system is not only practical but essential to American progress.

All Americans are proud of the resources of our country. Its great coal, oil, and metal deposits, its immense wheat and corn fields, and its innumerable manufacturing plants. And most people realize that these are the things that make life in the United States comfortable and have raised the standard of our living far above that of any country in the world. But as recent events show clearly, it is not generally understood that these things are quite worthless in themselves. What is a million bushels of wheat in the farmer's barn to a starving family? Or a mountain of coal at the mines to one who needs coal but whose farms, mines, and factories are empty? Unless the products can be transported to those who want to use them, they benefit neither the producer nor the consumer.

RAILROADS ARE FACTOR.

Our railroad system is, therefore, an essential factor in the lives of all of us. When it can serve our needs properly and carry promptly the traffic offered to it, we are prosperous. When it cannot, we are poor. But if it were to cease in its development, foodstuffs would rot in fields, mines and factories would be closed down, and every man, woman and child would be up to about fifteen years ago, there was no need to feel concern about our railroads. When developments were needed, they were provided. But now, when they are often anticipated, but since that time, largely through the action of restrictive legislation, the trend of railroad credit has been toward the negative. It has been impossible to obtain the new capital needed, and consequently normal growth has practically stopped. With such means as were at their disposal, the railroads have made heroic efforts and, for the most part, have rendered effective service to the public. But this is rapidly growing country. The traffic requirements double every ten to twelve years, so that we should today have twice the transportation facilities that we had in 1912. But there has been no such increase in the facilities. Through a restrictive policy that is little short of witless, the people have put a stop to railroad construction, obviously not realizing that railroad development is far more necessary to themselves than it is to the railroads. As a result, we are now at a point where it is generally recognized that if great prosperity is to be checked, it should be checked shortly after it was started by the inability of our railroads to handle the resulting traffic.

INCREASE CAPACITY.
In the midst of this serious situation, it is most encouraging to find a railroad that has definitely started to increase its capacity so as to meet the future needs of the country.

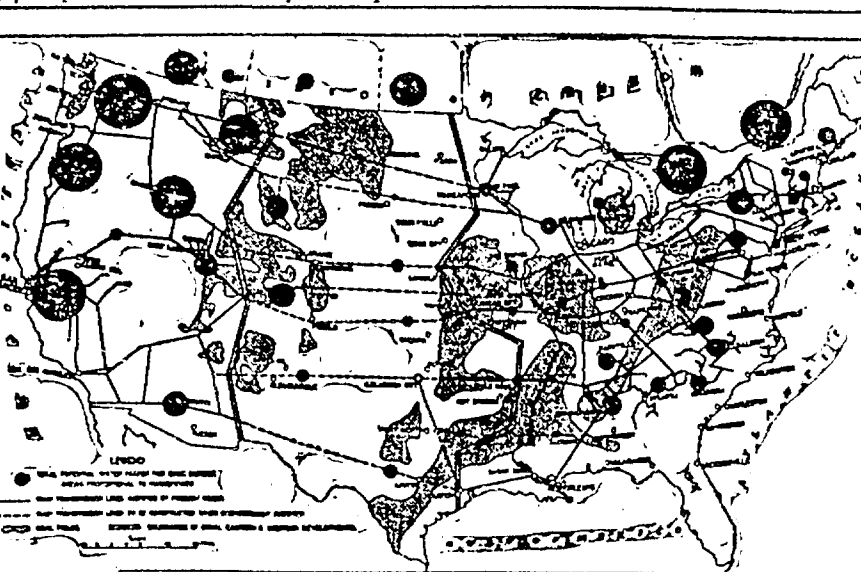
A certain railroad in West Virginia was equipped for handling a tonnage far in excess of what then appeared to be reasonable expectations. Almost from the very beginning, the success in operation made it far more necessary than it was at first.

But great as was its original margin in capacity, the limit has now been reached. Some seven million tons of coal a year can now be normally hauled out of the territory served, and that is about all. It is, however, far from the intention of the management to set bounds to the resources of the most important district. Immense quantities of the finest coal in the world are there, and consumers should be able to obtain all of it they want. Hence, the railroad has made every effort to raise its traffic capacity to the highest possible point, and it is today operating the largest trains in the world, drawn by the most powerful steam locomotives made up of the greatest capacity, and equipped with extra capacity air brakes designed especially for the railroad's use. But this splendid equipment is now hauling all the coal it can handle. To transport more coal, extensive improvements must be made.

CRUX LIES IN GRADES.
The crux of the situation lies in the grades over the Allegheny Mountains. To run the immense trains over these grades, three of the heaviest Mallet locomotives are used. Though these represent the latest concentration of power that can be applied to the trains under steam operation, the maximum grade speed is not over 15 miles an hour. Elsewhere the grades are less steep, but the factor that limits the capacity. After a careful study of other alternatives, the conclusion has been reached that the solution of the problem would be provided by the electrification of the mountain division. For

Electricity for All U. S.

One of the most far-reaching conceptions of modern times is shown in this map, prepared by Frank G. Baum, hydro-electric engineer, which discloses a plan for a single electric super-power system to cover practically all of the United States and Canada. Though immense in its scope, it is nevertheless entirely practical with modern electrical apparatus, according to General Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the Westinghouse Company, an advocate of this plan.



A SUGGESTED SUPER-POWER SYSTEM FOR NORTH AMERICA

RADIO AMATEURS ASLEEP STUDY CODE READING

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Studying radio code while asleep may be the boon many amateurs are awaiting to insure a higher grade of reception in any event this method of instruction has been tried in the naval air station at Pensacola with the result that backward students have improved their speed.

Due to the fact that many of the embryo aviators, who receive their radio instruction at the Pensacola naval air station, have been unable to copy at a rate of twenty words a minute, the naval method of continuing to send them while they are asleep, with their receivers in place, has improved their speed when awake.

The method, which was devised by Chief Radio Mate Phinney, in charge of radio instruction, gives every indication of becoming practical and valuable, naval experts believe. Although some of them want to observe personally its application.

Chief Phinney, who is a student of the old school and served in the navy as a radio operator, claims that the plan will aid in teaching students high-speed reception while asleep, intensifying their facility in receiving. In a fraction of the time ordinarily required to learn the code, students who were in danger of flunking their radio have been saved that ignominy, he claims, by instruction while they slept in their "cubbies." Subconsciously they continued to listen in. The inventor conceived the idea of subconscious instruction following a personal experience. While practicing receiving at a rate of thirty-five words a minute, he fell asleep but the mechanical transmitter continued to send to him. When he awoke, he declared he was able to receive at the same rate, although he had previously he could only copy at twenty and twenty-five. His theory is that during his few hours of slumber his sub-conscious mind was trained to receive at the higher speed.

Operator Grateful For Code Lessons

"The Oakland TRIBUNE: I desire to thank you for your code lessons. I am an old-time Morse operator. Having a radio set I have taken to the wireless code. I imagine it is about as difficult to break in an old Morse operator as it is for a beginner who knows nothing about code whatever. The Morse spaced letters stick to an old operator's mind, but I am finding it all right after a dozen lessons. I receive all you send except the last spurt, and catch some of that. Your broadcasting comes in here even better than any other station. The San Francisco stations I am wondering what it will be like with your new 500-watt set."

more power can be applied to each main electric line with steam operation, and in consequence, heavier trains can be operated at higher speeds. In accordance with a total draft of 20,000 horsepower will be employed, which will permit the operation of much larger trains up the 2 per cent grades at the rate of 14 miles an hour, thus practically doubling the coal-carrying capacity of the railroad, and therefore the possible output of the district. Owing to the flexibility of the single-phase alternating-current system which has been adopted, additional power, giving a greater capacity, can be utilized without difficulty when the limits of the present installation are reached.

BUILT FOR FUTURE.
In deciding upon this \$15,000,000 undertaking, the officials are not thinking solely of today but tomorrow. They are looking far into the future and are laying down a policy that will prove to be the best advantage of both the company and the country as a whole. Other railroads face the same problem and appreciate equally well the need for great increase of traffic capacity in the near future. Some are actively planning electric improvements, but on the other hand, many are not. And why not? Because under the present restrictions only those railroads that are most fortunately situated can even enough to finance such extensive improvements.

BROADCASTING IN EAST NO BETTER THAN ON COAST

Visitor on Atlantic Side Declares Conditions There Are Not Superior

Broadcasting in the east is no better than it is here on the Pacific coast, according to A. H. Halloran, former president of the Pacific Radio Trades Association, who has just returned from an extended trip through the east and south, and who spoke before the Trade Association at its regular meeting on Wednesday night.

Halloran visited the station of the Atlanta Journal, WSB, and later the New York stations. While in Washington he witnessed a demonstration of the public address system installed there by the Western Electric company for the Shrine parade, where one band, playing at a central point, furnished music for the entire line of march.

He declared that the most interesting broadcasting station he visited was that maintained at New York by the Western Electric company, and which employs many persons on its staff. This station broadcasts programs by various organizations, for which it charges \$400 an hour. Organizations are clamoring to put on programs, he said, and do not hesitate at the price, being satisfied with the advertising derived from such programs.

Another remarkable broadcasting set is that maintained by the Radio Corporation at Eolian Hall, where two programs are broadcast simultaneously, one on 485 meters and the other on a wave of 465 meters. He also mentioned the experimental laboratories of the Western Electric company, where all modern methods of broadcasting, including transmitting and amplifying apparatus made by that company are carried out. He also went aboard the Leygathian, which recently landed a new and powerful two 10-kilowatt tubes as oscillators.

His report to the local association was chiefly confined to the National Association of Broadcasters, which was recently organized to combat the music trust, which endeavored to force broadcasting stations to pay an annual fee for broadcasting. He also mentioned the National Association of Broadcasters, which has taken the reins in their own hands and threaten to take away from the music publishers much of their business by incorporating and offering to popularize music and sell it. The plan is to look over the new music submitted to them, select the best and popularize it by broadcasting. The sale and copyright of all such music selected will be controlled by the association. Already hundreds of compositions have been submitted. The result, he said, will create a vast amount of good music for broadcasting purposes, without the undue tax upon the broadcasters.

Another point touched upon by Halloran in his talk, and which is of interest to all persons interested in radio, is the standard receiving set. He declared that the standard receiver, five receive, will be the standard receiving set for a great many years to come, and that the coming of freak sets and new hookups will not affect the standard sets in any way. "In some ways," he said, "the freak set may be more desirable, but when it comes to all around receiving, season after season, the standard receiver set has been found by all the radio engineers to be more suitable."

A letter from B. H. Linden, one of the radio inspectors, to the supervisor of radio, explains the situation quite thoroughly. It is as follows:

I have to advise that on the evening of the 26th inst., from 8 until 10 p. m., during the broadcasting of the standard receiver, I made careful observations in order to ascertain whether or not amateur stations were being operated in accordance with the Pacific plan. The results were gratifying, for during the entire watch reception from Hafe Bros. station (KPO) was possible without interruption; not a single complaint could be justly registered against any amateur station.

It is believed that the broadcast listeners, being ignorant in so far as the theory, technical and practical phases of radio are concerned, knowing only how to twist the knobs, are guilty of throwing boomerangs, as it were, when they complain of the emanations from amateur transmitters interfering with their reception. The great majority of this class, except the single coil regenerative receiver with a large antenna, incapable of selective tuning, but capable of causing a great deal of interference, a combination which "died in the wool" amateur would be found guilty of using. In other words, the broadcast listener, in ignorance, complains of his brother broadcast listener who is continually twisting the knobs on his miniature transmitter, trying to eradicate what he calls the troublesome amateur signals, and which is in reality kind pursuing the same problem, resulting in interference, which naturally makes impossible satisfactory reception of the matter being broadcast.

The Navy Department SE 1012 receiver with detector only was in operation in connection with the above mentioned investigation.

Pleasant With Work Of Tribune Station
"The Oakland TRIBUNE: We heard your broadcast last night. It was as clear and plain as we hear KPO at San Francisco during the very best radio weather in the world. It was almost unbelievable as it sounded like the announcement was in the receivers themselves. I would be pleased to know what station you have and your schedule."

"DR. C. M. MILLER,
208 Commerce Bldg.,
Everett, Wash."

Schedule for Sunday Radio Broadcasting

Following is the radio broadcasting program for all inland and bay stations, for today:

10 to 10:45—KFBT, Kimball & Upson, Sacramento, 283 meters.

10 to 11—KLX, The Oakland TRIBUNE, on 360 meters; KJG, Gould, Stockton, on 268 meters.

11 to 12:30—KPO, Hafe Bros., 423 meters.

12 to 1—KLS, Warner Bros., on 360 meters.

1 to 2—KFCM, Richmond Radio Shop, 244 meters; KQV, Harrold, San Jose, on 234 meters.

2 to 3—KWG, Portable Wireless, Stockton, on 268 meters.

3 to 10—Quiet for long distance reception.

7:30 to 8—Long Distance—KQV, KLX, KSD, WDAF, WHB, WYX, KTW.

8:30 to 10—KPO, Hafe Bros., on 423 meters.

LONG DISTANCE.

3 to 4—KFBT, KTW, KDYS.

4 to 5—KFI, KTW, WOC.

5 to 6—WOC, KMY, WDAF.

6 to 7—KJG, KMY, KSD.

WDAF, WHB, WYX, WZV.

7 to 8—KWG, KLX, KSD.

WDAF, WHB, WYX, KFBC, KTW.

8 to 9—KFCM, KFI, KHJ.

KJG, KSD, KTW, WDAF, GCEB, KWH.

9 to 10—CFCE, KWH, KTW.

KFBC, KFI, KHJ, KSD, WDAF.

10 to 11—KFI, KSD, WDAF.

11 to 12—KFI, KSD, WDAF.

Banta's Serenaders Play For KLX

This orchestra furnished the dance music which was broadcast from Radio KLX this week. They are: FRED SCHUMACHER, pianist; DEWITT TICHNOR, saxophone; KEITH OTZEN, drums; and CHARLES BANTA, banjo. HERBERT GEISEL, saxophone, who does not appear in the picture, also played with the orchestra.



RADIO MOVIES POSSIBLE SOON, PROFESSOR SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The near future will see the perfection of radio movies; essentially, they are here today. Every "listener in," with the aid of a special apparatus, contained in a box about a foot square, and a small curtain, will be able to see as well as hear over the versatile radio, according to C. Francis Jenkins of this city.

Last week Professor Jenkins, who has previously demonstrated the transmission of still pictures by radio showed on a screen in his laboratory the movements of his hand and other objects held in front of his radio transmitting apparatus in another room. The apparatus used in transmitting still pictures was employed in the last experiment, but a new "lens-faced automatic ring" was introduced to show a rapid succession of pictures depicting movement.

Perfection of the moving picture radio transmitting set now awaits only the manufacture of a new and more powerful electric lamp of the "corona-glow" type. In the recent demonstration a temporary lamp was made by the inventor but it is not strong enough to transmit large pictures. The question of rapidity is solved, Jenkins says, as he has already sent pictures at twice the standard movie speed. What he needs is a better and stronger lamp which will stand up when the signal strength is increased about 3000 times, as is necessary in sending pictures in motion.

Not only actual pictures of moving bodies can be transmitted, by pointing the machine at them, but films can be broadcast. Jenkins claims, and shown on screens in theaters or homes where proper receiving and reproducing apparatus and a screen are available. When the power of the light is raised the size of the picture can be increased, it was explained. Radio experts of the navy, who saw the first demonstration between two rooms of Jenkins' laboratory in Connecticut, are convinced that the invention is adaptable in military operations as well as in commercial fields. They point out that a transmitter used in an airplane over the enemy fleet or trenches would be effective far in the rear an actual view of the fall of shells and all front line activities. In the commercial field, with some adaptations, moving picture distributors might transmit their films to subscribers via radio, instead of by express, saving time and the making of many copies.

With the completion of his new lamp, probably not sooner than several weeks, Jenkins promises to give a long-distance demonstration, transmitting pictures of objects in motion and perhaps films, between Washington and probably Philadelphia.

Trust Agreement Foreclosure Sought

In a suit against the Standard Soap Company, C. West Beckley, by the Mercantile Trust Company on file here, the latter asks for the foreclosure of a trust agreement covering a bond issue for \$100,000 and reimbursement of the company's expenses in protecting the interests of the soap company. The court is asked to appoint a receiver to take charge of the soap company's property, which it is said is in active operation in West Berkeley, pending the outcome of the litigation.

American Legion To Hold Election

Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, will hold a semi-annual election of members of the executive committee tomorrow at the club rooms of the organization, 419 Twelfth street. Three members of the executive committee are to be elected. Those nominated are John W. Collins, Leon Francis, W. W. Hellman, F. O. Glick, Charles Stoll and Joe Spass.

OFFICERS ARE GRADUATED FROM SIGNAL SCHOOL

General Squier Presides at Final Ceremonies When 65 Get Diplomas.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—General George O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, presided at the graduation exercises at Camp Alfred Vail in New Jersey, a few days ago, when sixty-five officers received certificates as signal officers. They all completed a ten-month's course in communication work, including radio in its many phases, and now have been ordered back to their regular duties with Cavalry, Artillery, Infantry, and other arms of the Service where they will act as communication specialists.

In addition to 60 regular U. S. Army Officers, there were among the graduates of the Signal School two members of the Marine Corps, one Philippine Scout, and two Cuban officers. The school, which is under the supervision of Lt. Col. J. E. Hemphill, and a corps of twelve instructors, is regarded by the country. Many commercial schools of the type are now following the system of instruction laid down by the experts of the Signal Corps. At Camp Vail the students have the benefit of a fine laboratory and every type of radio, telegraph and telephone equipment from the lowly spark and crystal sets to the latest type of high-powered tube transmitters and receivers.

Besides the regular courses under officers of the Signal Corps, the students are given the benefit of lectures by radio and communication engineers from the big corporations and manufacturers. They also are taken on trips of inspection to large telegraph and radio terminals where they gain a knowledge of the commercial end of the work.

A little over a month ago a special class of national guard and reserve officers graduated after a six-weeks course in military communications. This special course of 350 hours of instruction, including 95 hours of radio, 21 hours of telegraph, and 26 hours of code practice. The aim of the special course is to fit reserve and militia officers in the elements of wire and wireless communication and school them all in the actual transmission and reception of code messages.

Vacation Time is Here

Your summer pleasures will be incomplete without an up-to-date

RADIO SET

Take your set with you wherever you go and enjoy the dance music, concerts and news reports.

The TRIBUNE has made arrangements to supply Radio Sets ABSOLUTELY FREE in exchange for a little work securing new subscriptions. Send in the coupon below for complete information.

RADIO DEPARTMENT
Oakland Tribune

Please send me information on how to get Radio Sets and Parts ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Name

Address

City

Also please send me a Broadcasting Schedule.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

Oakland and Vicinity:
Fair Sunday, except cloudy
in the morning; moderate
westerly winds.

VOLUME XCIX—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1923.

108 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 20

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NO. 1.

OAKLAND WELCOMES 20,000 N. E. A. DELEGATES

EDUCATORS WILL URGE CABINET JOB

N. E. A. to Give Impetus to Movement for National Department of Education With Defined Authority

Visitors to the Great Eastbay Section to Be Entertained at 20 Banquets, Barbecues and On Scenic Auto Trips

By E. van LIER RIBBINK.
With flags and bunting decorating her streets, and with the spirit of welcome in the hearts of her people, the city of Oakland today welcomes twenty thousand men and women, who have come from all parts of the United States, and from abroad, to attend the sixty-first annual convention of the National Education Association.

In this welcome, Oakland is spokesman for the entire bay region, for all of California.

The convention, which is to open tomorrow at the Oakland auditorium, is the biggest gathering of educators ever held in this country, or in the world. It is not just one big convention, but it rather consists of a series of conventions, each of great dimensions and of vast importance to millions of men, women and children throughout the country and the world.

It may be referred to as "Conventions within the convention," and the great staff of secretaries, who will handle its many details, is the largest in the history of the association.

Overshadowing everything, of course, is the convention of the National Education Association itself. All the principal activities and sessions of which are centered in Oakland.

Two New Yorkers, One From Massachusetts, Seek Presidency.
By GEORGE G. BORDWELL.
Rich in experience, and not only admitting the ripeness of their years, but rather stressing it, three unusual women have announced their candidacy for president of the National Educational Association for the coming year.

Here Is Program For Opening of N. E. A. Sessions

THE following is the program for tomorrow's opening of the sixty-first annual convention of the National Education Association at the Oakland Auditorium. The program commences at 8:30 in the morning, the music being furnished by the Fremont High School orchestra of sixty-five players, directed by A. C. Olker.

THREE WOMEN IN N. E. A. CHIEF RACE

Two New Yorkers, One From Massachusetts, Seek Presidency.

By GEORGE G. BORDWELL.
Rich in experience, and not only admitting the ripeness of their years, but rather stressing it, three unusual women have announced their candidacy for president of the National Educational Association for the coming year.

Each the principal of a large school, they are Miss Olive M. Jones and Miss Katherine D. Blake of New York City and Miss Mary McKimmon of Brookline, Massachusetts.

All three stand behind a progressive program of education and all three have eloquent over the possible reduction of any educational budgets. It is only as to personal qualifications that they differ.

There will also be a card fight for the presidency of the National Education Association. It is a meaning that, by virtue of an acknowledged custom, the next president of the association is to be a woman, since the present executive, Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, is a man.

U.S. SOLDIER DIRECTS NEW CHINESE WAR

Former Army Officer Chartered Russian Ship, Buys Japanese Rifles, Sets Out to Make War on Peking

Commissioned as Commander in Navy of "Confederate States of China"; 700 Refugees Are Enlisted

By RAY G. MARSHALL.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PEKING, June 30.—Like a soldier of fortune come to life from a page of O. Henry, a former U. S. army captain from Atlanta, Ga., has chartered a Russian ship, bought a lot of Japanese rifles, hired a Chinese army and is proceeding to cause no end of concern to the Peking government.

The American authorities here are endeavoring to curb the adventurous officer's activities.

Captain L. D. Kearney, late of the U. S. A., now a commissioned commander in the navy of the "Confederate States of China," is the moving figure in what appears to be fomentation of another of this country's revolutionists.

The "Confederate States" is in the process of formation at Hang Chow. While its political leaders spin their webs, the captain is on the high seas, reported bound for Ning-Po, with 700 refugees aboard his Russian merchantman. Also on the seas, commanded by one of Kearney's lieutenants, is the old Chinese gunboat which the American took to Gen San to round up his refugees.

Refugees PROMISED STEADY ARMY JOBS.
The latter have been promised steady jobs as the army of the Confederacy. A vast quantity of rifles and machine guns of Japanese origin, but purchased from sugar Chinese at Gen San, is aboard the Russian ship.

DR. SUN'S TROOPS OCCUPY TOWN.
TONGKONG, June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The communist army of Sun Yat-sen on the North River front is advancing and has occupied Ying Tak, from which the Kuangsi troops retreated, according to advices received here.

PUNISHMENT TO FOLLOW

Blowing Up Troop Train Will Be Hunted Down and Made to Pay Heavy Penalty

Killing of Soldiers Certain to Bring Retaliation From French and British in Command of the Ruhr

BRUSSELS, June 30.—(United Press.)—The outrage of Hoofeld bridge aroused the greatest indignation throughout Belgium today.

The minister of national defense declared that efforts will be made to punish the offenders.

It will also, probably, have a definite effect upon the fate of Georges, the German under sentence of death for sabotage, and for whose life an appeal has been made to the Pope, King Alfonso of Spain, the United States and Great Britain.

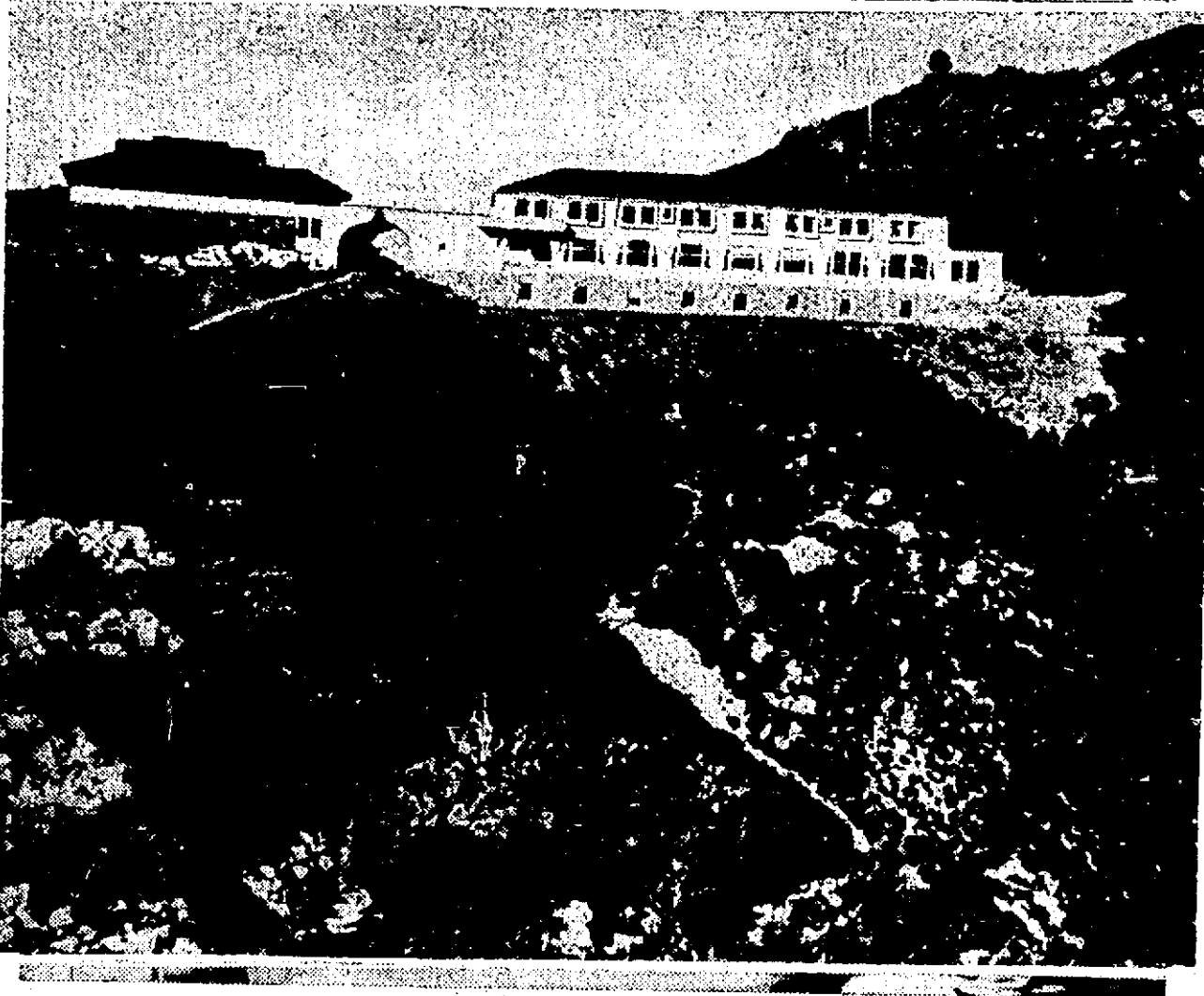
It was reported tonight that three more of the injured soldiers probably would die, bringing the total to 13. The troops were returning to Belgium on foot.

It is reported from Aix-La-Chapelle that a band of German terrorists was responsible for the train bombing and for other outrages in the Ruhr and Rhineland. The death penalty will be imposed on all found connected with the plot it was announced.

One Dies as Burning Walls Bury Score
DALLAS, Texas, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The walls of the burning Texas Wheel and Body Company caved in early tonight and buried more than a score of firemen under the debris. Captain Bert Burdick of engine company No. 10 was killed, two more firemen were injured and four others were seriously hurt that they were taken to the Emergency hospital.

Tamalpais Tavern Destroyed By Fire

View of the famous hostelry and hillside where flames swept yesterday, causing financial and artistic damage.



FRENCH-PAPAL BREAK LOOMS

Ruhr Message From Vatican Held by Paris to Give Comfort to Germans.

By FRANK E. MASON.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, June 30.—Today's most important political development was the growing possibility of a break between France and the Vatican over Pope Pius XI's Ruhr note.

French officials hold that the note "gives aid comfort to the Germans." Following the attack on the papal communication in the French Senate, word was received from Rome that M. Jonart, French ambassador to the Holy See, has cancelled his proposed reception to the Catholic cardinals as a mark of French displeasure over the papal document.

It is reported from Rome that M. Jonart may retire, leaving France unrepresented at the papal court.

The French foreign office announced tonight that France and Belgium are in perfect accord on Ruhr policy.

Liners Race To Land Immigrants

10,000 Aliens at Midnight Begin Rush to Ellis Island for Entry.

By Universal Service.
NEW YORK, June 30.—A midnight flash from the Metropolitan Police's high light, the streets of 13 counties hurriedly answered the summons and started up the Narrows towards Ellis Island with 2,745 immigrants eager to be first in under the quota law.

The Potomac with 741 immigrants and the King Alexander with 1,323 had the "edge" being anchored in Gravesend Bay, nearest to the "line" across the Narrows between Fort Hamilton in South Brooklyn and Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island.

The other 11 crafts were strung out behind a government official stationed in the high tower at the quarantine station made note of the arrival of the ships at the "line" and this list will be used by the immigration men in passing upon the incoming immigrants.

It is expected that 10,000 will land at Ellis Island tomorrow, 4,000 to 5,000 Monday and 2,000 to 4,000 later in the week. Additional inspectors have been brought here from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

JESSE JAMES FLEES HARDING

Famous Holdup Bear Only Wonder of Yellowstone That Escapes President

By GEORGE R. TOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
OLD FAITHFUL INN, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, June 30.—(High up in the mountains of the Yellowstone, sixty miles from a railroad, President Harding spent the night far away from the bustle of crowds which has been his daily portion since leaving the capital ten days ago.)

Within a stone's throw of the President's window, "Old Faithful," the most famous geyser in the world, performs with its customary regularity. Hourly it throws heavenward its great mass of boiling water.

The President and Mrs. Harding reached Old Faithful this afternoon after a motor ride of sixty miles from Gardiner, Mont., so arranged as to give them the scenic wonders of the park at their best.

For three hours the Presidential party moved at a leisurely pace over the mountain roads, stopping frequently to admire the marvelous panorama that extended on every side. From Mammoth hot springs early this morning the President motored to the Upper Geyser basin, where some time was spent watching the boiling water erupt in half a hundred places throughout the basin.

FIRE RAZES TAVERN ON TAMALPAIS

Visiting Physicians Rushed Down Mountain on Train When Hotel Is Ignited From Flames in Brush

Volunteer Fighters Hurry to Scene to Prevent the Spreading of Blaze to Homes and Muir Woods

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Mount Tamalpais tavern, located on the summit of the mountain of the same name, known to tourists from all over the world as one of the principal sightseeing attractions of this section of California, burned to the ground tonight in a spectacular fire which is still burning in the brush of the mountainside where it started.

More than a hundred visitors on the top of the mountain, including fifty physicians and members of their families from all over the country here attending a convention, were brought down the mountain on a special train rushed to the top when the fire was reported. Hundreds of volunteers are endeavoring to control the brush and grass fire to prevent its sweeping down the mountain to Muir Woods and other summer home centers in Marin county.

GRASS FIRE STARTS BLAZE.
An investigation was started tonight by the fire warden of Marin county to determine the cause of the grass fire which ignited the hostelry. Belief was expressed that careless hikers may have dropped a match or left a smoldering camp fire. Several trails lead up the mountain and it is the mecca for hundreds of hikers, especially Saturdays and Sundays.

Guests were reported to have lost their baggage although in some cases they rushed into the smoke-filled structure to secure their belongings.

When the fire alarm was sounded aid was rushed from West Point Inn, two miles down the mountain but by the time the volunteer fire fighters arrived the hotel was a seething mass of flames and it was impossible to do anything.

TRAILS RELIED ON TO SAVE HOMES.
Because of the great fire hazard fire trails have been connected on the side of the mountain to assist in fighting fires and to these are expected to prevent the flames reaching any of the summer homes or communicating to Muir Woods in the valley below, where are located several fine specimens of giant redwoods.

Forty & Eight Names State Candidates

The Forty & Eight of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, has nominated the following members as delegates to the state convention of the Legion at Eureka in August: J. C. Beacock, W. A. Degan, Monroe Friedman, A. W. Chase, J. F. Hadley, Edward Jaffe, N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Joseph Concession, Harold Webber, Henry Lanini.

The following new members were initiated: John R. Edwards, Robert M. Ford, J. E. Nesham, G. H. Hill, Waldo Cobb, Paul W. Brannon, Delbert Weidner, E. P. Zollner, Uno E. Nordine, B. P. Spaan, N. W. Mourgarde, Peter Michelette, W. Robert McIntyre.



Not Only Beautiful

—but also durable, sanitary, economical. Isn't that the kind of finish you want for your walls and ceilings? You will find it in

Lucas Lu-Co-Flat

This is a rich, flat finish that gives to walls and ceilings that subtle air of quiet refinement.

It is washable, and is not affected by moisture, and will not rub off.

Lu-Co-Flat can be applied over plaster, wood, metal, brick, burlap, wall paper, or any previously varnished, painted or enameled surface.

Downey
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368 Twelfth Street, Oakland
Telephone Oakland 641

With Presidential Party on Way to Alaska

MRS. HARDING takes her turn at speechmaking, while the President leaning over rear platform shakes hands with part of the great throng that greeted them on their arrival in Washington, Indiana, where a brief stop was made to change engines. The President and Mrs. Harding and their party are on the their way to the Pacific Coast and Alaska where they will make a tour of inspection.—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



THREE WOMEN IN RACE FOR JOB AS N. E. A. PRESIDENT

Records of Achievement
Are Cited by Backers
of Candidates.

(Continued from Page 1)

clation. Miss McKimmon has a machine and walk off with the honor for Massachusetts, the very cradle of education, which, up to date, has remarkable record as teacher, writer, lecturer, and is a leader in the new educational movement, which aims to salvage all valuable material for potential citizens from the very first years of their school life.

As a practical example of what she means, she has established a scholarship fund in her own school in Brookline, contributed to by teachers, pupils and public. With this fund each year a high school pupil "who has contributed most vitally to the life of the school" will be given his opportunity for higher education. This practical plan, Miss McKimmon declares, will salvage for the nation leaders in all branches of the sciences and arts and other things which go to make a nation great.

Miss McKimmon's candidacy is endorsed by New England, and here on the spot she has the powerful backing of Dr. A. E. Winslow, editor of the Journal of Education, a veteran in the N. E. A., who, it is said, knows practically every

COAST-TO-COAST 'DAWN TO DUSK' FLIGHT DATE SET

NEW YORK, June 30.—Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan will send west tomorrow the advance guard of his coast-to-coast "dawn to dusk" flight, now definitely scheduled for July 4, weather permitting.

Lieut. Maughan gave the speedy Curtiss pursuit plane in which he will make the attempt its final try-out this afternoon and expressed complete satisfaction with its performance. For the greater part of the long flight the machine hit up a 170 miles an hour clip. Rehearsals in refueling gas and oil tanks were then conducted. The mechanics were then given final instructions and will leave Sunday for their posts at airdromes at Dayton, Ohio, St. Joseph, Missouri, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Salt Lake City, Utah. At each of these points Maughan plans to wing down from the sky for fuel and to be off within a minimum waste of time.

teacher in the United States by his or her first name.

CAMPAIGN FRIENDLY

The campaign is wholly without malice, declare all of the candidates. The educators have been associated for years—they have nothing but the most agreeable things to say about one another. Miss Jones said today that she would not run for president were she not assured that she had the backing of the New York N. E. A. Miss Blake declared that she had no thought of running until she was induced to do so by her city of New York. Miss McKimmon stated that she is running because her state, and Dr. Winslow, would not hear of a refusal.

Meanwhile all three candidates are armed with yards of publicity and there is no end of lobbying in the corridors and mezzanine rooms of the Hotel Oakland, where many of the states have headquarters.

BATTLE FLEET WILL BE HERE FOR LEGION MEET

Twelve Super-Dreadnaughts
to Be Among Warcraft
Anchored in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The United States navy's battle fleet will be assembled in the harbor of San Francisco bay for the fifth annual national convention of the American Legion next October, according to telegraphic advices recently received at the Legion's convention headquarters in the Palace hotel here from Acting Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt.

Twelve super-dreadnaughts, one armored cruiser, thirty-nine destroyers and numerous smaller craft will be here for the national gathering of the Legionnaires, October 15 to 19. Admiral R. A. Coontz, U. S. N., will be commander in chief of the fleet and will be present on the U. S. cruiser Seattle. Most of the vessels will arrive as early as October 12 and will remain in San Francisco bay until the end of October. Eleven hundred commissioned officers and 20,000 enlisted men will constitute the personal strength of the fleet.

Naval units from several foreign countries are also expected here during the American Legion convention, invitations having been extended to numerous allied governments to send one or more fighting vessels to San Francisco to participate in the great naval review that is to be a part of the elaborate national convention program.

Spectacular illumination of the entire fleet at night, participation

Liquor "Fixed" To Kill Self Is Fatal to Guest

SAN DIEGO, June 30.—(International News Service.)—C. W. Carnes, who died on the street here last week from drinking bootleg whisky, came to his death through unknowingly drinking whisky in which strychnine had been placed, J. E. Minton confessed to the police today.

Carnes' death resulted in the arrest of a bootlegging druggist who was held on suspicion of manslaughter. Analysis of his wares relieved him of that suspicion and he was formally charged with violation of the Volstead act.

Minton confessed he had "doctored" the bottle of whisky preparatory to committing suicide. Postponing the act, he entertained Carnes, who found and drank from the poison bottle, believing it to be of the stock dispensed by the druggist, Minton said.

In dazzling parades and a general augmenting of the color and gaiety of the convention atmosphere is assured in the presence of the naval units. One afternoon and evening during the week of the coming convention will be devoted almost entirely to the United States battle fleet. "Open house" being maintained on all vessels in the harbor, with entertainments, dances, banquets, high jinks, athletic events and other programs scheduled.

Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, general chairman of the national convention committee, is directing convention preparations at the national conclave headquarters in the Palace hotel.

A good man grows, expands and rises to higher positions. The other kind just swells up and "busts."

Clubwomen Want Member on Force

DENVER, June 30.—Appointment of three policewomen for the city's principal parks was requested by Mrs. Fannie M. D. Galloway and Mrs. Herbert Munroe, composing a committee from the Woman's club appointed to confer with city officials.

They met with Rice W. Means, manager of safety, and Walter B. Lowry, manager of parks and improvements.

Members of the Woman's club are anxious to have a woman police officer look after the bathing benches in Washington and McKinley parks, and assist in police parks in general, the committee

U. S. Envoys Abroad To Keep on Run

WASHINGTON, June 30 (International News Service).—American diplomatic officers abroad have been instructed to keep tab on the liquor loaded on ships en route to American ports, so that the state treasury departments may be forewarned of developments in the present liquor controversy with foreign governments, it was learned officially tonight.

Baseball Diamond To Be Repaired

ALAMEDA, June 30.—The baseball diamond in Lincoln park is to be repaired next week and placed in excellent condition for the vacation ball players, according to A. C. Benton, superintendent of parks. It is planned to strengthen the backstop around the the baseball field and repair the wiring throughout, Benton points out.

Silk for Basting

There will be no marks left from basting if silk is always used when sewing on velvets.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
San Francisco

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Monday and Tuesday—Two Phenomenal Bargain Days!

Get your shopping for the Fourth done now—only two days to go! Both Monday and Tuesday will afford unusual opportunities for women to buy Livingston apparel and accessories at a fraction of former prices. We must close out all broken lines of summer merchandise at once! New fall apparel is now on its way to us. Low as prices were last week, Monday will show more sensational reductions!



Our First Radical
Clearance of

Wash Frocks of the better kind

Timed to gratify your dearest wish—and permit you to select not one, but several of these lovely frocks for your summer vacation! Everything you want or need! Imported Gingham, Swisses, Linens, Ratines, Nets, Organdies, Voiles (including those made entirely by hand). All colors. Sizes 16 to 44. La Reine Shop sizes, 42½ to 52½.

at four record-breaking prices:

\$5.85 \$14.85
and
\$9.85 \$19.85

Organdie,
Valenciennes
trimmed,
\$19.85

Clearance values in Silk and
Wool

DRESSES

\$19.50 val. to \$35.00
\$39.50 val. to \$65.00
\$59.50 val. to \$110.00

Choose—Monday and Tuesday—from dresses that were nearly double their marked prices! Beautiful materials, smart colorings, unique trimmings. Styles for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening wear.

Sizes for women and misses

New Clearance Prices on

Summer Hats

\$2.95 and \$5.95

Values \$8.50 to \$16.50

Incomparable values! Exactly the styles and colors you'll want for the holiday just ahead—choose tomorrow! Large, small and medium shapes—variously trimmed.

A Remarkable Clearance Offer in

SUITS

at one
amazing price—

\$35.00

formerly priced to \$75.00

Every woman who reads this announcement should be waiting at the Livingston Shop on Monday for the doors to open! Think of the economy of being able to obtain suits such as these—Livingston suits—literally, for a song! Tailleur and novelty styles, some elaborately braided. Materials of the costliest—Twillcord, Poiré Twill, Cövert; colors of barley, greystone, cocoa, navy, black.

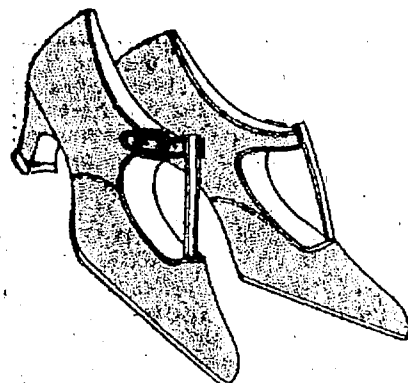
Sizes for women, misses.

One style
sketched,
\$35.00

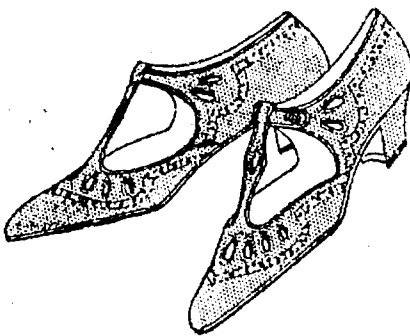
Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

SHOE SALE

The Big Semi Annual Footwear Event



The Greatest of All Shoe
Sales—The Philadelphia
Shoe Co's Semi-An-
nual Clearance Sale
Starts Tomorrow
Three Stores!



Unlimited Opportunities to Save Money and Secure
the Best of Footwear. Thousands Upon Thousands
of Pairs—Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in
Finest Leathers and Styles at ASTOUNDING
REDUCTIONS

Women's Sale Prices \$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85 to \$9.85
Men's \$4.85 and \$5.85

Girls' \$1.80 \$1.95 \$2.35 \$2.95 Infants' \$1.50
Boys' \$2.25 \$2.95 \$3.45

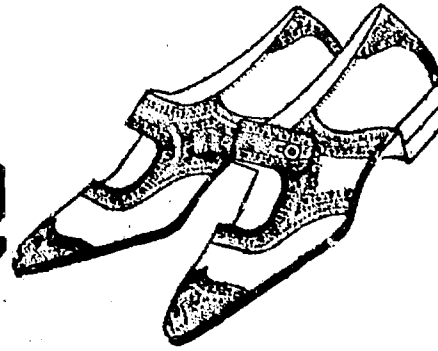
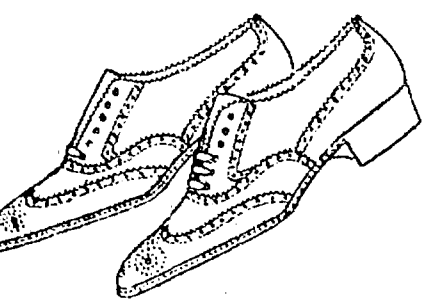
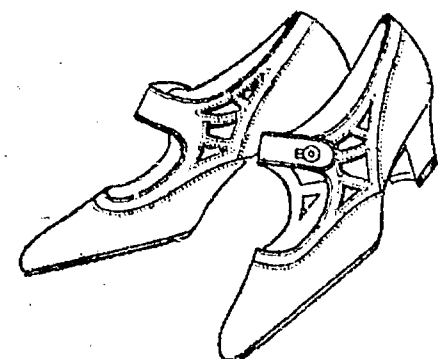
IMPORTANT TO WOMEN—Every down-to-the-minute style is in this Sale: Colored shoes, cut-out novelties, and even early Fall models, as well as staple styles.

CHILDREN'S GOOD SHOES in vast quantities are in this sale. Parents should take their girls and boys to our nearest store and buy complete outfits.

MEN! You should save money at this Sale. Buy now at vast reductions!

Tomorrow Starting at 9 a. m.
At All Three Stores

B. KATZCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
625 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22ND
SAN FRANCISCO



BIMBO, BLACK PET FOX TERRIER, ABLE MESSENGER

Dr. Blake of Richmond Has Canine That Lives Up to Pedigree.

RICHMOND, June 30.—Aside from the athletic accomplishments due to his own ambitions, Bimbo, the pet fox terrier of Dr. C. T. Blake, city and county health officer, is an exceptional canine for reasons over which he had no control. His coat is jet black, making him one of the few pure-bred fox terriers on record with that distinction.

Bimbo's pedigree traces his genealogy to one of the finest kennels of England. Because of his pure blood and solid black coat, Bimbo is considered by Dr. Blake to be one of the most valuable dogs in the state.

But Bimbo is clever enough on his own merits. He was very quick to learn tricks, and, in addition to performing all the standard canine stunts, Bimbo provides an efficient messenger service for the city health department.

Dr. Blake has received some exceptional offers for the dog, but so far he has declined to part with it.

STATE SENATOR ARRESTED FOR WEARING "CITS"

SALINAS, June 30.—State Senator Ralph L. Hughes was on the carpet this morning in justice David Wallace's court, as a humble supplicant for mercy. The senator proved to be the first victim of the Big Week executive committee's big hat edict.

Previously warned to don cowboy attire, Hughes heeded not, but appeared on the streets with a boiled shirt and white collar, his noble dome of thought crowned with an ordinary fedora.

The oversight precipitated a near riot among business and professional men who are imitating the dress from the cattle ranges. Hughes was rescued with difficulty by Constable L. A. Beevers, who took him before the bar of justice.

The senator got off with a reprimand after promising in the future to comply with prevailing dress regulations, some of which are: no sombreroes, loud-colored shirts, silk neckerchiefs, chaps and high-heeled boots.

FURS EXCLUSIVELY

Have Your Furs Remodeled During Vacation

Vacation is an opportune time to have your furs remodeled. Leave them with us. We will be glad to offer suggestions to your advantage in regard to remodeling them in the latest fall fashions.

Whatever they require—can be done in our fur remodeling department, by our experts—in a reasonably short time—at a moderate cost.

Janes and Bullwinkel FURRIERS

471 FOURTEENTH ST. Between Broadway and Washington, Oakland

Latest Creations—Individual Styles

Band Concert

AT MAXWELL PARK SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 4:30 P. M. Take Car 7 (35th Avenue)

FREE! FREE!

Remington Official Scout Knives

Boys! Get Busy at once if you want one

Full information at once. Phone or write—Circulation Dept.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Bimbo and His Boss

BIMBO, the dog, has the distinction of being a rare specimen of pure-bred fox terrier with a solid black coat. His master is DR. C. T. BLAKE of Richmond.



OAKLAND FOUND BEST HOME CITY

Oakland has won the distinction of being adjudged the best home city in the United States by the national association of real estate boards in convention in Cleveland, according to word from that city yesterday.

This honor was conferred upon the city in connection with the winning by the city of the five-minute home-town cup contest with Fred E. Reed as the representative. This was Reed's fourth attempt to win the national prize.

Eighteen cities, including San Diego, represented by Stephen Barush, and Long Beach, represented by Henry Barbour, participated in the contest. Baltimore won the second, and Kansas City the third prize.

The trophy, presented by the Chicago Real Estate Board, has been won twice each by Detroit and Pittsburgh, and once each by Cleveland, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Cedar Rapids.

Pioneer Resident Left \$108,440 Estate

WOODLAND, June 30.—Mrs. Margaret M. Clifton, aged pioneer resident of Woodland, left an estate valued at \$108,440, according to the inventory filed here yesterday and upon which \$440 state inheritance tax has been levied. The money is distributed by will among daughters, grand-daughters and grandsons as follows: Irene Fox, \$18,157; Elma Beers, \$18,157; Laura Critter, \$18,157; Margaret Mead, \$23,357; Edward Streeter, \$6,052.54; Keith Streeter, \$6,052.54; Gladys Streeter, \$6,052.54.

London has a total electrical supply of 600,000 kilowatts from all sources.

Doubtlessly — These Are Oakland's Greatest Used Piano and Player BARGAINS

HUNGALOW — in excellent condition and carries an unlimited guarantee. A remarkable value at \$175

REMINGTON — Reconditioned, and in splendid condition. Sold with an unlimited guarantee. \$325

YERFOLLO — This world's famous instrument is slightly used but in perfect condition. The guarantee is equal to that of a new piano. \$485

Take Advantage of the Easy Terms

\$6 DOWN \$6 a Month

Girard Piano Co. ESTABLISHED 1873 517-519 Fourteenth Street Take Elevator — Third Floor

YOUTHS RETURN FROM RICHMOND SUMMER CAMP

Excellent Record Made During Stay at "Pioneer" by Y. M. C. A. Boys.

RICHMOND, June 30.—With the summer camp completing the first six months of the Y. M. C. A. work here, the return of the young men from Camp Pioneer has closed the first six months of 1923 with an unequalled record. Not one case of sickness occurred during the fortnight's encampment.

Plans for the coming fall and winter show an active schedule of athletic work, according to Mueller. A semi-professional league of baseball will be organized and as the Richmond community has some expert volley ball players, there will doubtless be a strong team or number of teams for that sport.

A resume of the activities of the two weeks camping trip shows that a number of youths won "Y" camping honors at Camp Pioneer. Camp honors of the Y. M. C. A. are divided into four grades. First

CHINA IS ALIVE WITH FIELDS OF OPIUM PLANT

Poppies in Full Bloom Now Make Magnificent Sight for Travelers.

By Universal Service. SHANGHAI, June 30.—Fields of poppy extending for miles may now be viewed in full bloom between Wanhien and Chungking.

year honors, for which blue neckerchiefs are awarded, second year honors are khaki, third, red and fourth year awards consist of white neckerchiefs.

Those who will be awarded blue neckerchiefs for excellence in "Y" camping work at Camp Pioneer are Bruce Lancaster, George Mitchell, Ralph Gibbons, Irwin Hennings, Wilbur Wynman, Sylvester Poulson, James Webster, Harry and Walter Axelson, Milton Baenger and Albert Colclough.

Brown neckerchiefs were awarded to Arnold Colclough and Jack Reynolds.

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM OPENS WITH BIG PARADE

Richmond Club Told That N. E. A. Should Aid in Promoting Peace

RICHMOND, June 30.—All Richmond is resting in preparation for its Fourth of July celebration which starts Tuesday. The army officers have been detailed to judge the military contests. Twenty teams are expected to participate. Among them are some of the finest lodge teams in the state, which will fight for first honors.

Two parades will be staged. A complete automobile parade will be staged Tuesday, while that of Wednesday will be a marching parade in which will be featured the events of history that made the day famous. Tuesday will also mark the crowning of the winner in the Goddess of Liberty contest.

Those in charge of the celebration say that it will be greater than was hoped for at the start, as the outside towns have come in with floats, marching delegations and hundreds of autoists. The general

Kittredge Service Is Complete Service

Fitting, designing and making of glasses is our whole business—done in a whole-hearted manner. We have your best interests at heart and guarantee all we do.

"One Reasonable Charge Only for Examination—Glasses—Service."

Courteous Personal Service

Kittredge OPTICIAN

1310 Washington Street OAKLAND Next to Schubert's.

Member American Homes Bureau

REDLICK'S

For "Better American Homes"

HOME

OUTFIT

FOR FOUR years the Arnolds had lived in a furnished apartment. And every month along about the first the same old question bobbed up for family discussion: "When are we going to get into a place of our own?" Daughter usually proposed it; son supported her claim; mother sighed and dad smoked. Usually it settled down to some vague answer like "Pretty soon."

Then one day Mrs. Arnold did some figuring and the next time the subject was raised she was the first speaker. "I've got it all settled," she said. "I've made up my mind that we'll never have our own furniture and our own home till we start getting them. So tomorrow I'm going down to Redlick's and select a complete outfit of furniture. I'll make a small payment

down and then we'll pay for the rest of it as we are using it."

"I was talking with Mrs. Curtis the other day and that is the way she is doing. She said that Redlick's were so pleasant about the terms. They just told her she could make her own arrangements—that anything within reason would satisfy them."

And that's the story of how the Arnolds furnished their home. At this store they got such good value that the cost of furnishing their home was much lower than they expected and the easy terms enabled them to buy the furniture that they wanted.

Redlick's is ready to help you—to work with you to furnish your home as you want it furnished. Read the descriptions of the three complete outfits listed below. Then come in and see them tomorrow!

Think of furnishing 4 rooms like this for only \$6.75 a week

Price \$387.50

DINING ROOM—William and Mary design, Jacobean finish. A beautiful quarter-sawn oak extension table that will seat ten persons. There are four graceful chairs, all solid oak, upholstered in high grade leather.

BEDROOM—All in American walnut. A dresser with French plate mirror, an unusually well-made chiffonier with big drawers and two top trays. The bed is full size, bow end, and is as restful to the eye as to the body. The dressing table with its triplicate plate mirrors is also a very attractive piece of furniture.

LIVING ROOM—The table is in the Mission style. It is of quarter-sawn oak, highly polished. Ends are paneled and there is a large lower book shelf. The chair and rocker are both overstuffed, upholstered in genuine leather. Strong tempered steel springs insure long and excellent service.

KITCHEN—The stove is four-burner type, with a separate oven and broiler. Absolutely guaranteed. The spruce top kitchen table has drop leaves, individual bins, knife drawer and bread boards. There are two golden oak kitchen chairs included.

Small down Payment

\$47.50

A Sturdy Mission Dining Room

\$1.00 week

With a small down payment

Sturdy construction marks this five-piece mission dining suite. Table has pedestal base and will extend to seat 8 persons. Four chairs to match have full box removable seats covered with genuine leather. You would expect to pay more.

3 room outfit

\$2.50 week

Price \$145.00

Bedroom—a well built ivory dresser with French plate mirror and large drawers; a chiffonier with four big, roomy drawers; a genuine Simmons bed, full size, ivory finished.

Dining Room—solid oak table, extension type, when opened will seat eight persons; four sturdy chairs to match.

Kitchen—three-burner gas stove of standard quality and backed by the triple guarantee of the maker, your own test and ourselves. It has big lower oven and many other desirable features. There are also in the set a drop-leaf kitchen table and two bow back kitchen chairs.

Small down Payment.

All you have to pay is \$4.25 a week for these 4 rooms

Price \$273.00

Bedroom—beautiful ivory dresser with French plate mirror and an abundance of drawer space. A roomy chiffonier and a full-size bed, very prettily designed and equipped with genuine link spring and a very good mattress. The dainty little dressing table with pretty mirrors is included.

Dining Room—fine pedestal table in solid oak. Extends to seat eight persons. Four chairs to match are upholstered in genuine leather with sanitary slip seats.

Living Room—a quarter-sawn oak table is the central piece. It has a full length book shelf and panel ends. Fumed finish. A big, comfy chair and rocker in genuine leather are included.

Kitchen—a four-burner stove with high oven and other features. A kitchen table with spruce top; drop sides and individual bins; also two bow back kitchen chairs.

Small down Payment

\$64.50

In William, Mary Style

You will save by buying this attractive five-piece William and Mary dining suite. Chairs are upholstered in genuine leather over full box seats. All pieces in tasteful Jacobean finish.

\$1.25 week

With a small down payment

REDLICK'S FURNITURE CO. Better Values Better Terms Better Service —12th and Clay

VALLEY RANCH WILL PRODUCE ENORMOUS CROP

Cereal Crop of 500,000 Bags,
Fruit, Forage and Vegetables
Are Grown.

COLUSA, June 30.—One ranch, partly in Colusa county and partly in Yuba, will, it is estimated, produce a cereal crop of 500,000 bags. More than half of this amount will be rice. The ranch is that of the Rice Farms company, below Grimes.

Twenty-five thousand acres are under irrigation with the Sacramento river as the supply source. The pumping plant is one of the most powerful of its kind in the world.

Various crops on the ranch are reported in the following acreages: Rice, 10,500; wheat, 5,000; barley, 5,000; alfalfa, 500; prunes, 325; pears, 300. In addition 600 acres have just been planted in peaches in Colusa county.

Funds to Restore Wagner's Theater To Be Asked Here

By CARL D. GROAT.
(Copyright, 1923, by United Press.)
BAYREUTH, Bavaria, June 30.—A withered old woman lies tossing in pain upon the bed to which she has been confined for years in a molding, weather-beaten old house atop the hill overlooking the wonderful Bayreuther Valley.

But the pain is cragged with a new found joy and a vision of her husband, the great Richard Wagner of Germany, restored to honor.

The old-minded Americans are to rebuild the settings for nature's greatest opera scene and resume she believes, the big Bayreuther festival, in memory of the famed composer.

She does not know that her son is planning to go to America to earn money on the concert stage for the proposed restoration. She thinks some great charitable Americans "are going to help us put the forest theater in shape to resume father's plays."

Since 1906, Lady Cosima has not been active. When the theater was closed in 1914 it nearly broke her heart. As each day passed, since then her hope has been fading with her strength, and now—just as she was finally succumbing to fate—she has been revived and made young again. All the terror of bedridden years are swept away by this new hope.

S. F. ART SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN WITH ROLL OF 35

Da Vinci Association Is by
Group Headed by
Dreifuss.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The Da Vinci Association, a new art school, is under way today in the Hawaiian building on the Marina, with a registration of thirty-five students.

Benvenuto Bufano, local artist, is director of the institution, which includes on its staff Xavier Martinez, Ray Boynton, Guttardo Piazoni, and Nicolai Nedakolski.

Financial aid for the institution has been pledged by a group of men and women about the bay headed by Leopold Dreifuss of San Francisco.

Students in the institution will be permitted to pursue any or all of the arts, under the guidance of the faculty, it was announced.

Third Party Plans Being Formulated

CHICAGO, June 30.—(By United Press.)—Plans for merging national minorities into a third major party were announced here tonight by J. G. Brown, secretary of the Farmer-Labor party. The amalgamation is to be effected at a conference between "farmer-laborites and other 'progressive' elements" here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The farmer-laborites will hold a convention simultaneously.

Labor, single tax advocates, farm cooperative organizations, proletarian parties, non-partisan league and similar bodies are to send delegates. Parley P. Christianson will probably be the organization's 1924 choice for president.

Among the speakers will be "Mother" Jones, noted labor leader, and Senator Shipstead that led the farmer-labor party to its initial victory in Minnesota last year. Thirty-seven states are to be represented.

UNDER X-RAYS FOR 56 HOURS

NEW YORK, June 30.—Miss Anna Ellin of Spring Valley, N. Y., was removed to a ward in Bellevue hospital after having been exposed to X-rays of 250,000, voltage for

fifty-six hours in an effort to effect a cure of abdominal cancer. This was the first time that an experiment had been conducted for such a long time and with such high voltage.

Dr. I. Seth Hirsch, director of the Bellevue X-ray laboratory, said it would be several weeks before he could determine whether the experiment had been successful.

Surgeons assert that the patient suffered no burns and was able to eat and sleep throughout the treatment.

Dr. Hirsch said that a new method was used which gave them

rays a radiation which would kill the cancerous cells and leave the healthy ones unharmed.

The usual maximum X-rays to which a patient has been exposed heretofore were of only 150,000 volts, and the maximum time usually 100 minutes.

Miss Ellin, who is 29, appeared in good spirits when the current was turned off. Dr. Hirsch said she had become nauseated, which he regarded as a favorable indication that the rays were attacking the diseased tissue.

The secret of the woman's treatment became known for the first

time this morning, after she had been subjected to the rays for fifty hours. Medical men are watching the experiment with close attention, particularly in view of the statement by Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., before sailing for Europe this week, that no cure for cancer had been found.

The experiment on Miss Ellin is the second in which X-rays have figured within the last few hours. Yesterday it became known that the rays had been used to wither the thymus gland which was choking a three-day-old baby. The X-ray was employed

after artificial respiration could do no more.

Dr. James Ewing, cancer specialist of Cornell University, and the Memorial Hospital, when told of the experiment, said that judging from his own experience he would predict that any patient kept under such terrific voltage for so long a period would suffer the effects for the rest of life.

"The X-ray of 250,000 for fifty-six hours would certainly kill the cancer," he said, "but in my opinion it would also greatly harm the healthy cells."

Jaunty, high in quality, low in price—these

New Felt Sports Hats

—in a splendidly comprehensive choice of models

\$7.50

FELT HATS—Ideal for Sports

We offer, at a most unusually low price, a large group of brand new felt sport hats in choice models and effects. Include untrimmed, tailored, and trimmed styles.

In sand, gray, white, jade, beaver, navy, black-and-white. Pokes, droops, mushrooms, and roll-brims. Ribbon, fancy feather, ornament and silk crepe trims.



Handsome Sports Waists

All white, and with colored collars and cuffs. Just received, and in a very fine selection. Some overblouses, others tailored styles. The sizes are from 34 to 46. Each **\$1.95**

Sportswear Corsets

Broche and coutil, with elastic inserts. Choice of girdle tops. A good selection of models for different type figures. Full size assortment. Each.... **\$1.98**

Imported Gingham Dresses

Self trimmed, or with white collars and sashes. A big style assortment, all NEW and this season's best. Smart styles in sizes for Misses and Women at only **\$3.95**

WASH FABRICS SALE Continues

(Note these prices)

LOVELY TISSUE GINGHAMS—32-inch widths in an array of check and plaid effects that will delight you! The quality is good, too. Sold at a drastic reduction! Per yard.... **39c**

MIXED LINGERIE RIPPLETTE—A dainty, high-quality silk and cotton fabric, in a good quality that will wash well. SAVE 27c THE YARD! In maize, helio, pink, light blue and white. Special, the yard.... **48c**

36-INCH DOMESTIC PONGEE—Another huge reduction! This is a splendid quality and weight, in a wide choice of colors. A remarkable value at this low price, the yard.... **98c**

36-INCH DRESS VOILES—In a good range of medium and dark colors. Attractive printed patterns. A truly phenomenal value at the yard.... **18c**

RATINE, CREPE SUITINGS—One lot consisting of heavy 36-inch-wide ratine in choice colors, and heavy plain color dress crepe in five good colors. A heavy reduction brings them down to— the yard.... **59c**

PRINTED DRESS VOILES—All choice patterns in florals and the new Nile prints; 36 and 40 inches wide, in medium and dark shades. Very special, the yard.... **35c**

SILK CHECK TISSUES—32-inch width, in this wonderful "Gaze Marvel" silk check effect tissue. Lovely plaid and check patterns. FAST COLORS. All new designs. If you know anything about this beautiful fabric you know it is a bargain at **48c**

40-INCH PAISLEY VOILES—A handsome lot of these popular voiles offered at a saving of 20c the yard. Also the new floral and Egyptian print effects. This is our best voile, offered at the yard, only **45c**

COLOR STRIPE DIMITY—27-inch width woven colored stripe dimity in FIFTY-SEVEN DIFFERENT stripe effects. Needless to say, you make a mammoth saving on a little price! The yard, special **9c**

32-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS—Of fine quality, in a comprehensive choice of wanted plaid and check effects, and in popular plain colors. SAVE ON VACATION CLOTHES by taking advantage of this offer at the yard **29c**

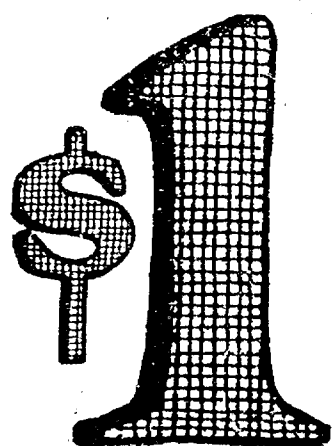
'OLD GLORY' LONGCLOTH—36-inch width. This is a GOOD longcloth, with a soft finish. It comes in 5 to 10-yard lengths, and is offered at a big saving. Special, yard **16c**

Sale Extended 2 Days More

For the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage of our great special offer, we have decided to extend the sale until Tuesday night. This will give you an opportunity to get

A Complete New Outfit For the 4th of July

**1/3 & 1/2
off**
On All Spring
and Summer
SILK
DRESSES



1 DOWN

Balance in easy weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

**DRESSES, SUITS,
COATS, CAPES, ETC.**



ONE
PRICE,
CASH
OR
CREDIT

Remember—just two days remain—you'll need new things for the holiday and this is your opportunity to get a complete new outfit with only a dollar payment down.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
617 14th St., Bet. Jefferson and Grove

NOW
IN OUR
NEW
HOME

SHOES ---At Just About 1/2

Further big reductions in the disposal of the fine shoe stock of the KRONICK SHOE STORE of Vallejo!

20 STYLES in women's patent, satin, suede, kid, brown and two-tone pumps and oxfords, high or low heels. Good sizes in all lots. Pair **\$3.95**

CHILDREN'S white shoes and Barefoot sandals. A good assortment at **85c**

BATHING SLIPPERS—assorted colors, pair **50c**

FELT SLIPPERS in assorted colors, pair **85c**

WOMEN'S pumps, oxfords. Patents, kid, brown or white. Pair **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S—another lot pumps, oxfords. Wonderful at **\$2.95**

BOYS' Gym shoes, sizes 3 to 6; pair **\$1.95**

BOYS' basketball shoes **\$1.25 and \$1.45**

SHOE WHITE CLEANSER, for white, tan or buck shoes. Save 7c. bottle **8c**

1000 Additional Pairs brought in for the sale!

U.S. STAMPS

Upright's
DEPARTMENT-STORE
1314 Washington Sts.

Bathing Suit Values

For women. Splendid assortment. Solid colors, and with skirt or breast stripes. Various styles—many very high-priced suits drastically reduced. All sizes, each **\$3.79, \$2.89 and \$1.79**

Children's Bathing Suits

In a comprehensive selection, very low-priced at only **\$1.59**

Bathing Caps

In a wide range of colors and effects, and very low priced at **25c, 50c and 89c**

**McCALL
PATTERNS**

Mexicans Restocking Ranches With Goats

MONTREY, Mexico, June 30.—Restocking the ranches of Mexico with goats is making steady progress and this means much to the

masses of people of the country. Goat meat and goat milk are among the staple articles of food for more than three-fourths of the population. It is asserted that the opportunity for making money raising goats is better today than ever before. The skin of the goat raised

in Mexico is worth more than that of most any other country. Kid skin dressers show a decided preference in the United States and England for the Mexican skin. The part of Mexico most adaptable to the raising of goats is in the states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon and

Coahuila. The two first-named states produce more goats, perhaps, than any other state in the republic. **ELECTRIC CLOCKS IN BERLIN.** BERLIN, June 30.—To insure perfect co-ordination of all portions

of the complicated railway net connecting Berlin with its suburbs, the railway authorities have established a system of electric clocks controlled from one central station. The rotary disc cultivator was invented in 1878.

Minister Caught In Speed Cop Net

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 30.—The Rev. J. Ferra of Watertown, Conn., holds the distinction of being the first minister to be arrested for

violating the speed law of White Plains. He was traveling along Broadway at thirty-eight miles an hour, according to the police, when Motorcycle Officer Faulkner drew alongside and bade him come to police headquarters. After apologies that he had been

hurrying through White Plains to catch a boat at Tarrytown, the minister is said to have remarked: "I guess I mistook the accelerator for the brake." Although the Rev. Ferra missed his boat, he did not have to pay a fine because City Judge Holden suspended sentence.

JACKSON'S

No Extra Charge for Credit

JACKSON'S

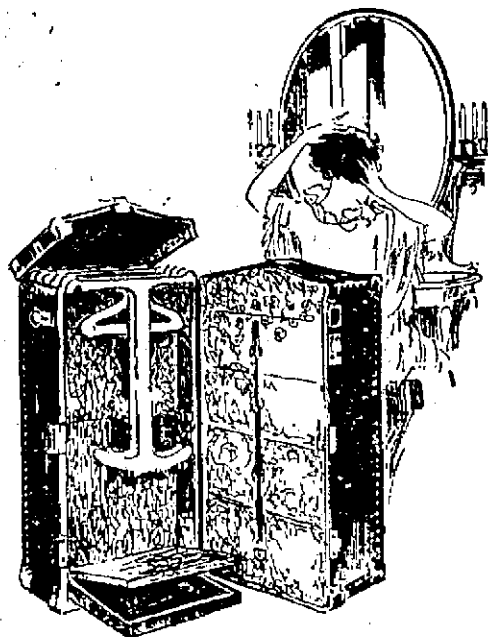
EASY TERMS at standard CASH PRICES



1.85 down—2.00 month **10.85**
"BELBER" COWHIDE BAG

16 AND 18-INCH SIZES—25 to be sold Monday and Tuesday. Heavy cowhide—Belber quality; fully guaranteed. Leather lined—inside lock and lift up catches. Colors dark brown or mahogany. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Luggage Department, main floor.



5.00 down—5.00 month **39.75**
"Travelers" Wardrobe Trunk

Special Monday and Tuesday. Dome top, round edge wardrobe trunk. Built to Jackson's specifications to meet our high standards as to materials and workmanship. Three-ply veneer, covered with black vulcanized fiber and reinforced with heavy fiber binding and brass trimmings. Solidly built. Full equipment of fittings. Four drawers, the bottom one a hat box. Protected by special drawer-locking device. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Luggage Department, main floor.



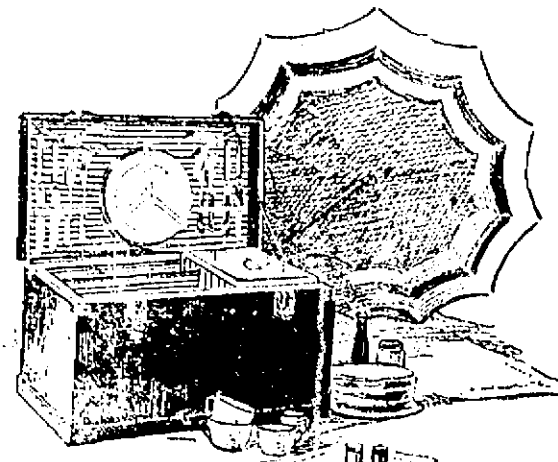
1.85 down
2.00 month

COWHIDE SUIT CASES

24-inch size **12.85**
26-inch size **13.50**

BELBER make—selected mahogany cowhide. A roomy, handsome, serviceable case with heavy leather straps all-around. Reinforced corners, leather handle; good lock and catches. Good quality lining with shirt fold in cover. As illustrated—the two sizes, same terms. 25 to be sold Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

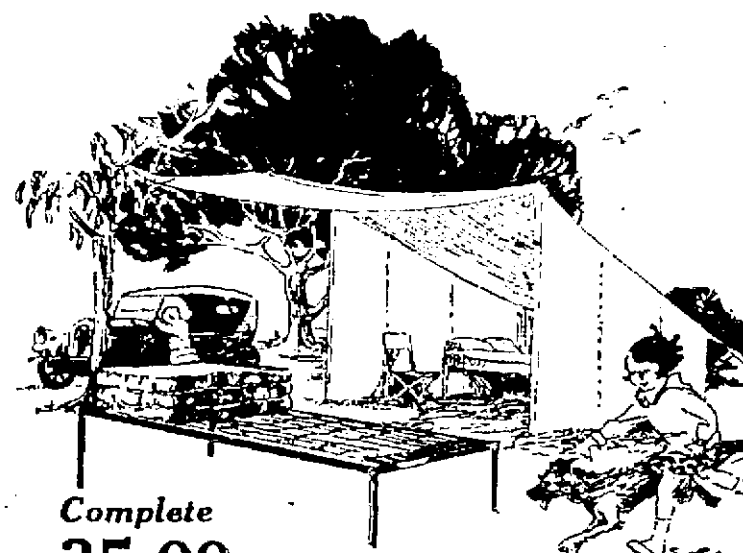
—Luggage Department, main floor.



1.85 down—2.00 month **14.85**
WIZZARD LUNCH KIT

Complete with running board attachments. A high-grade lunch kit—equipped for four. Has washable lining—fitted with Rogers' nickel silverware, white enamel plates and cups, salt and pepper shakers and metal sandwich box. Ample food space beneath tray. 18 inches long, 11 high and 10 ins wide—covered with black enameled duck bound with vulcanized fiber. Leather corners and handles. As illustrated. 10 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders.

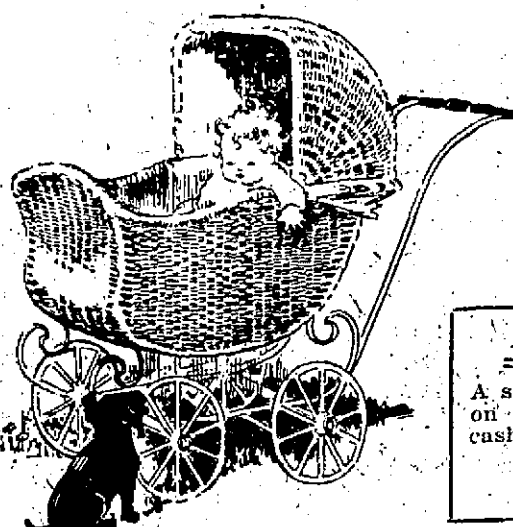
—Luggage Department, main floor.



Complete **35.00** 5.00 down—5.00 month
CAMP OUTFIT COMPLETE, as illustrated. Fits on the running

board—folds completely. Outfit—8-ounce Khaki Tent, with jointed poles. Jackson Bed, a good quality 4-fold Khaki Mattress—fine for week-end or vacation trips. Special Monday and Tuesday—25 to be sold. While you are in look over the big selection of Automobile Camping Outfits—all sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

—Automobile Camping Department.



ATHLETIC GOODS

A splendid assortment—all sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

29.50 3.00 down
2.75 month

IN REED

A "Whitney" model. Upholstered in mordray. Sliding hood with windshield—good springs, artillery wheels. Three colors—gray, ecru or parchment. Easy riding, roomy—as illustrated.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.



3.95 1.00 down
bal. next mo.

GO-CART. 20 to be sold special Monday and Tuesday. Easily folded—wood seat, back and foot rest. A splendid value, as illustrated. Well built, sturdy, light.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

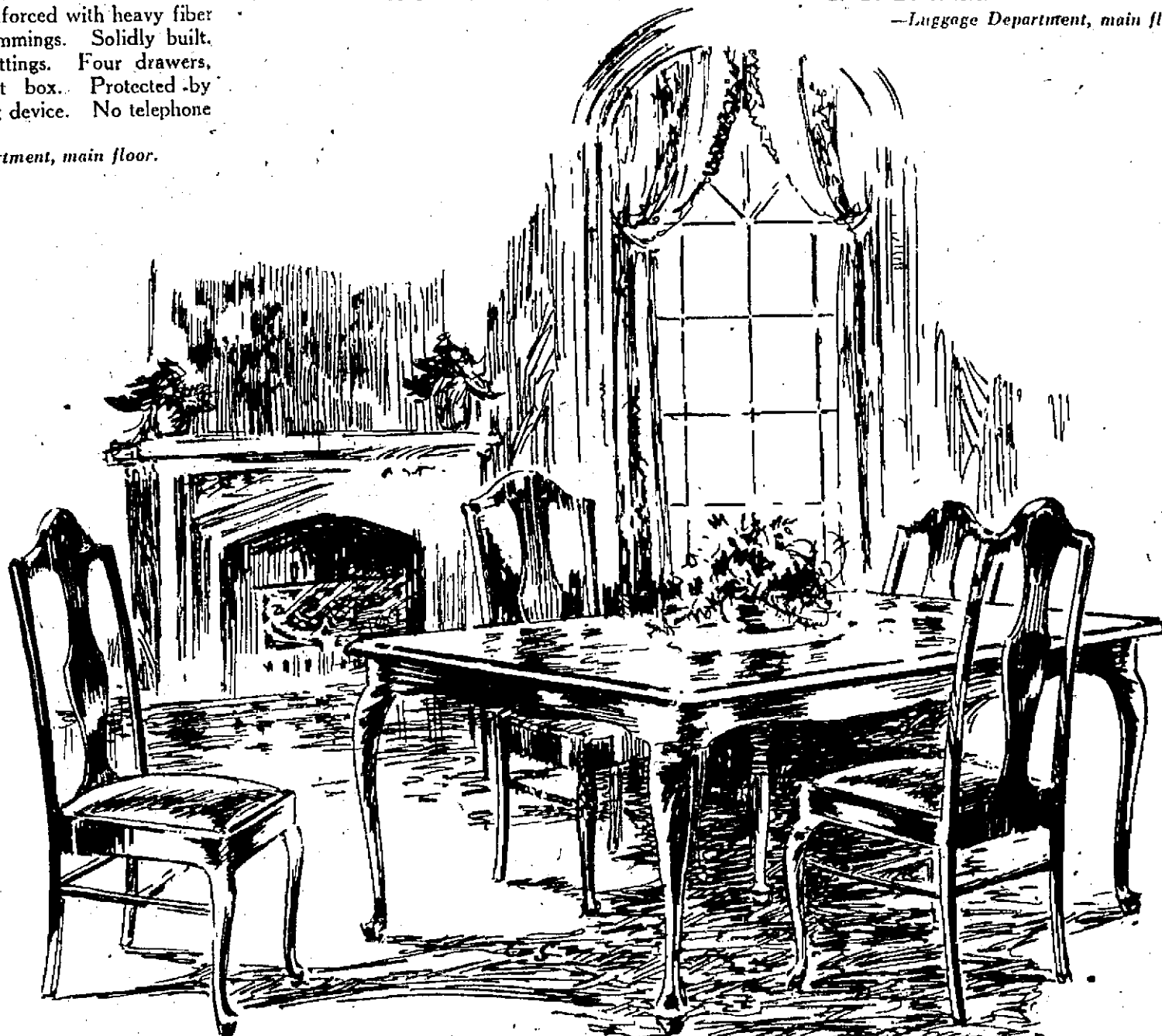
HIGH CHAIR

4.75

1.00 down
2.00 month

In the golden finish. Good tray and excellent lock. As illustrated. Large selection of other styles and finishes.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.



72.50 7.00 down
7.00 month

QUEEN ANNE SET --- 5 PIECES --- WALNUT FINISH

Table and four chairs, as illustrated. Extra high back dining chairs with full box slip seats—upholstered in blue genuine leather. The table is 42 by 48 inches and extends to six feet. Extra chairs may be had at 7.50 each. The beautiful

Queen Anne period design. One of many new sets now arranged in our Dining Room Section, a large department, exclusively devoted to dining room furniture. Ask any of our salesmen to show you the ten new specially furnished bedrooms.

INLAID LINOLEUM—SPECIAL TERMS

1 39 sq. yd. not laid

2.00 down and 75c a week covers any room in your home.

1.54 sq. yd. laid

Variety of good patterns in colors that go through to the back. Will stand many years of hard wear—a quality that we fully guarantee. Special values and special terms for Monday and Tuesday.

—Floor Covering Department, top floor.

Interior Decorating

Experienced decorators who will help you plan—no additional cost to you. Telephone Lakeside 7120 and one of these men will call at your home—submit samples and give estimates. This is part of Jackson's service.



VICTROLA PERIOD

100.00 Easy Terms

Flat top table period—a standard Victrola model with all the true Victor tone. Space for about fifty records. In mahogany and in walnut.

—Phonograph Department, main floor.



PRESSED GLASS ASSORTMENT

15c ea.

Any one piece for fifteen cents. A variety of styles of 6-inch Nappies, Pickle and Bourbon Dishes, Celery Trays and the like. Clear glass—rich pressed designs—looks like cut glass. Illustration shows five of the different pieces. Extra special values for Monday and Tuesday. 400 pieces to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery.

—Glassware Department, basement.

A GOOD REFRIGERATOR

30.50 3.00 down
3.00 month

A splendid, popular model. Holds 75 pounds of ice—a good size for the average family. Neat style—golden oak finish, white enameled provision chamber, with wire shelves. Stands 43 inches high and 26 inches wide. An ice saver. Many other styles and sizes.

—Household Dept., basement.

CORRUGATED GARDEN HOSE

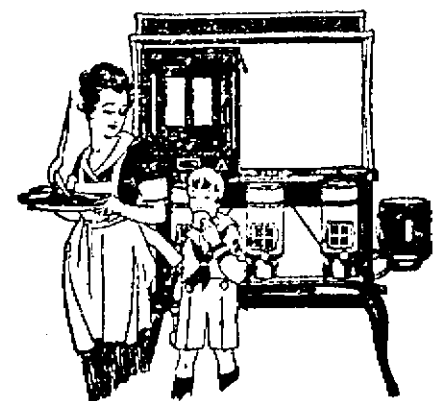
3/4-inch size, 50 feet long **8.50**
1.50 down—2.00 month

A good grade of five-ply rubber garden hose, strong and durable—will give splendid service; 50-foot length, couplings included.

Garden tools and necessities—all sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

—Variety Store, basement.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



OIL COOK STOVES—the complete line of Perfection Stoves—and others. All sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices. All the comforts and speed of a gas stove—safe, economical.

—Stove Department, basement.



1.95 down—2.00 month **6.95**
A 45-PIECE WHITE AND GOLD SET

Service for six. Medium grade of Semi-Porcelain—plain shape, decorated with a dainty garland design in gold. Pieces as illustrated. An attractive and serviceable dinner set at an exceptionally low price. Splendid everyday set.

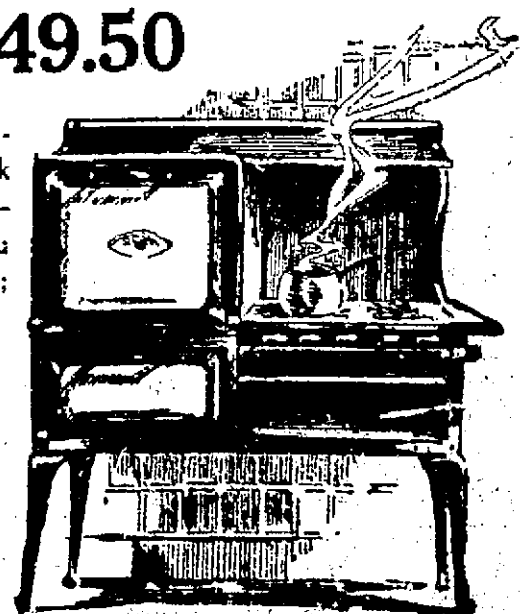
—Crochery Department, basement.

ST. CLAIR CABINET 49.50

5.00 down—4.50 month

Set up and connected complete. As illustrated—full cabinet gas range in black enamel and white porcelain. Four burners—18x14-inch oven and a large broiler. You can trade in your old stove in part payment; we'll allow you a fair price.

—Stove Department, basement.



Clay St.
14th St.

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

ROBISON TAKES OVER PACIFIC FLEET COMMAND

Admiral Eberle's Flag Comes
Down Amid Booming
of Naval Guns.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The four-star blue flag of Admiral E. W. Eberle was hauled down from the masthead of the U. S. S. California and the flag of Admiral S. S. Robison, his successor as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, was raised in its place yesterday as guns on the battleship roared salute and officers and crew stood silently by.

The official ceremonies on the quarter deck consisted of the reading by Admiral Eberle of the official order relieving him of command, and the reading by Admiral Robison of the order making him the successor. Following this the officers and crew paid a tribute to Admiral Eberle by forming a guard of honor through which the former commander passed. Twelve officers then manned the boat which rowed the Admiral to shore, while the rest of the officers and crew cheered from the deck and the ship's band played "Auld Lang Syne."

Admiral Eberle leaves to become ranking admiral of the United States Navy as chief of naval operations at Washington. The position is second only to Secretary of the Navy.

FAREWELL ADDRESS.
In a farewell message to the men and officers who have served under him during the two years he has been commander, Admiral Eberle felicitated them for their efficiency and wonderful spirit.

In a goodbye message to the people of the West, he said: "I want to express to the people of the West Coast my profound gratitude for their unstinting hospitality, strong support and genuine good will, always manifested toward the fleet the two years I have been commander-in-chief."

"I want to express my admiration for the wonderful spirit of cooperation and team work on this coast in the matter of its national defenses, and I hope this spirit will soon be manifested in all activities on the Pacific Coast. The cities should stop opposing one another and work together in matters commercially."

"The ports of the Pacific Coast will become the greatest commercially in the world, and in Washington I will be the Pacific Coast's staunch supporter, and will fight for its adequate national defense. The Pacific is the logical place for the battle fleet to base, and the Alameda base is a vital necessity. The Mare Island navy yard is to be improved."

TELLS OF DEFICIENCIES.
Admiral Robison, the new commander of the fleet, comes from the General Board at Washington, D. C., where he has been for the last six months. Prior to that time he was Governor of San Domingo, which has been under the protection of this country since 1916. It was Admiral Robison who first suggested the electric defense ships, and it was through his efforts that the Navy Department finally determined to build them.

In an interview yesterday, he said: "Our navy is deficient in the branches of the service—cruisers, submarines, and air forces. Congress adopted a liberal policy relative to our navy, but puts off carrying it out when the matter of paying the bills comes up. The return of prosperity to this country and the increase in government revenues will put Congress in a more liberal frame of mind relative to the navy."

"It is our duty to keep abreast with the navies of other nations, and if a foreign country develops an offensive arm and we have not something to meet that force, it is the duty of this country to develop that same arm to meet it."

TO STRESS AIR SERVICE.
"A false statement frequently made is that navy officers, especially senior officers, are opposed to air service, which is not so. I, personally, and others have fostered the growth of our air service in every possible way."

Since 1914 the United States has been holding San Domingo in trust until such time that it could become self-governing. The State Department a year ago agreed with the prime political parties there to name and approve a provisional president and cabinet. This government has kept its military forces there since that time to help train the constabulary and bring peace and order to the country. The government of San Domingo has prepared a new constitution and is negotiating a new treaty with this country, which it is planned will be signed August 23."

Admiral Robison and the battle fleet will remain here until the vessel sails for the President's review at Seattle.

Admiral Robison and his staff will be the guests of the Rotary Club on Tuesday at its luncheon at the Palace Hotel.

U. S. Board Probes Fatal Explosion

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.—A special board tonight was investigating the explosion on the United States destroyer Williamson that killed four of the crew and seriously injured four others. The board will make a report to Washington when it has determined the cause and fixed responsibility for the explosion. A defective ventilator, which caused a fireback from the destroyer's furnace, is believed responsible.

The Abbey Hotel

MILL VALLEY
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FIRST CLASS HOTEL
NOW OPEN
Tennis, Hiking, Social Hall
Cuisine Best Market Affords

Band Concert

AT
MAXWELL PARK
SUNDAY, 2:00 to 4:30 P. M.
Take Car 7 (55th Avenue)

Bryan and Newly-weds

The bride, groom and guest of honor, left to right—MR. and MRS. WILLIAMS PAINTER MEEKER and the latter's grandfather, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, snapped at the wedding which took place at the bride's home in Cape May, N. J. —Photo by Keystone View Co.



Venezuela Chief Is Assassinated

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 30. (By Associated Press).—General Juan C. Gomez, first vice president of Venezuela, and governor of the Federal district, was assassinated in bed last night, said an official bulletin issued today. Prior to the issue of the bulletin a report was heard that Gomez had died suddenly this morning.

WILL IS PROBATED.

FAIRFIELD, June 30.—Mrs. Gertrude Gersa has filed a petition for the probate of the will of her mother, Mrs. Julia Lawlor, pioneer resident of this town. The hearing has been set for July 28.

Patriotic Music Is Church Feature

ALAMEDA, June 30.—Quartet and choir music at the First Episcopal church in this city at the 11 o'clock services tomorrow, will be in keeping with the patriotic nature of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Henry Shires, pastor. It was announced today. The theme for the morning service has been announced as "What Independence Day Means to Americans." The Rev. Shires extends an invitation to any strangers in the city to attend the services.

ZITA SELLS HER WINE.
MADRID.—Ex-Empress Zita of Hungary has realized \$5000 by selling the last of the wine from the imperial cellars.

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
RED. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Home from an Afternoon of Mah-Jongg!

Your one thought is to have the evening meal ready on time. You reach for an apron, touch a match to the gas and in a jiffy the chops are frying or broiling. The cleanliness of a porcelain enameled Wedgewood—the convenience and quick action of a gas range of this type, minimize the effort to the point that you don't even think about stopping to change from afternoon to house dress.

Other features of this Wedgewood that command interest are the non-warping cast iron oven bottom. Wilder rust-proof metal oven linings. Armo iron base, the warming oven and kitchen heater.

Made in Alameda County Since 1882
On Sale at Wedgewood Dealers
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO NEWARK, CAL.
Wedgewood parts are always obtainable.
Wedgewood Gas Ranges may be had with or without oven thermostat.

WOULD STUDY 'ART OF DYING'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 30.—"The art of dying like all other arts, can be mastered through long years of habit," said Rev. Harold Cooper, addressing members of his congregation—the Mayflower Congregational church—here.

"Death is easy for the man who has prepared for it," continued Rev. Dr. Cooper. "Death-bed repentance is its possibilities, but chances are 100 to 1 against it, for, usually, as a man lives, so he dies. If a man lives for gold, then his golden fingers will grip his throat when he comes to die. If a man of the United States Navy at lives for selfish pleasures, then the

song of the siren of pleasure will drown the voice of prayer in the hour of death." Rev. Dr. Cooper asserted.

Infinitely better than the claim that all mankind will die as the beast of the field is the faith displayed by Paul, who, as death approached, offered himself to God, said Rev. Dr. Cooper.

Sweden Plans U. S. News By Wireless

LONDON, June 30.—The first trials with wireless telegraphy between Sweden and America will be made at the end of this month, says a Stockholm report. Permission has been obtained from the Swedish telegraph administration to get news direct from the United States from the radio receiving station at Kungsbacke, on the Swedish west coast. The news will be sent from the radio station when he comes to die. If a man of the United States Navy at lives for selfish pleasures, then the

AMERICAN AUTOS SUPPLANT CAMEL

BEIRUT, Syria, June 30.—American automobiles threaten to supplant railroads in many parts of the Near East. Throughout Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and in certain parts of Transjordan and Arabia fleets of them now link up remote cities and towns and afford the traveler a cheaper and more comfortable journey than by rail or tiresome journeys on donkeys and camels. Tourists to the Holy Land are now able to make the trip from Beirut to Jerusalem by automobile

over excellent roads. Before the advent of the American car the 200-mile trip from Beirut to the holy city occupied nearly a week; today it can be done in ten hours. Americans at home who think of motor cars.

Ever-Stick Suction
Plates with
Trubyte Teeth
\$15
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY, Corner 13TH ST.
Over Owl Drug Co. Oakland

A SALE of Bedroom Furniture
Discontinued Lines of one of the largest manufacturers in the country!

SAVE AT LEAST 1/2 On

Complete Sets
Dressing Tables
Chiffonieres
Beds -- Benches
Chairs -- Rockers
Large Vanities
Night Stands
and Desks--

We Are Manufacturers and Retailers of Overstuffed Furniture

As dependable beneath the surface as it is rich appearing on the outside

The advantage of buying upholstered furniture direct from the manufacturer cannot be overestimated.

We maintain our own factory where only expert artisans are employed, who are furnished with the finest of materials.

We constantly carry a number of fine suites on the floor from which you may select the design most appealing to you and we have a large stock of the choicest.

Mohairs, Velours and Tapestries

From which to select the covering best suited to your decorative scheme.

Our favorable location and the large volume of business we do with a comparatively low overhead expense permits us to sell "made to your order" furniture at prices as low as many stores are obliged to charge for ordinary quality.

Decorative Mirrors 20% OFF
Splendidly designed frames in beautiful finishes. Mirrors for every purpose. Our entire stock included.

A New Shipment of BEDROOM FURNITURE
We've just received a large shipment of bedroom furnishings from GRAND RAPIDS. Visit this section; you are always welcome to "look around," and note the money saving prices.
All the popular new finishes in enamels as well as walnut and mahogany are now to be found.

LAMPS 20% off
Lamps for every room in the house. Floor, bridge or table lamps with artistic silk shades and standards of mahogany, pottery or in polychrome effects. Lamps or standards sold separately.

Wilton and Axminster RUGS
Seldom is it your good fortune to select from such carefully selected stocks. And our prices you will find are quite the lowest in the bay region.
Genuine 9x12 Wiltons—reg. \$135 values—reduced to... **\$106**
Others as low as **\$79.50**.
Carpets, stair runners, etc., for less here.

25% Off Apartment House Extension Tables—walnut and mahogany

For the Breakfast or Dining Room
The quaint charm of Colonial furniture has an irresistible appeal for all of us. The set pictured here may be used in breakfast or dining room, and admirably suits the purpose in the small dining room, breakfast room or the combination living and dining room now so often found in the bungalow home.
In walnut or mahogany
Windsor Chairs \$9.75 to \$13.75
Gate Leg Tables \$29.75 to \$58.50

HALL CHAIRS
We have a beautiful line of hall and reception room chairs.
Hand carved and of solid mahogany or walnut with cane or upholstered seats. And Ashby prices you will find are consistently lower.

Occasional Pieces
Phone sets, console and end tables, fireside benches—the latest designs and finishes at ASHBY MONEY SAVING PRICES.

Ashby Furniture Co.

OUR FIRST GREAT STOCK REDUCING SALE STARTS

"LIBBY'S" MILK

Tall tin, limit 2, tin. **7½c**
Bring in your coupon card and we will give you 3 tins for the price of two.

PALATABLE "JHN" or "VAN CAMP" 25c
GRAPEFRUIT: No. 2 tin. **35c**
SALAD OIL: "Messina" brand; just 500 qt. tins to go, each. (Limit 1)
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Whitthorne & Swan OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, July 2nd

TOILET GOODS--JEWELRY

BOSTON BAGS: Of real cowhide. Each **\$2.45**
BANGLE BRACELETS: Misses' size; gold filled. Each **75c**
JADE GREEN EARRINGS: Imitation, value \$1.25. Pair. **\$1**
"PIVER'S" FACE POWDER: Assorted odors. Box **88c**
"FORHAM'S" TOOTH PASTE: Tube **48c**
"MAVIS" TALCUM POWDER: 3 for **50c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

WITH A BANG MONDAY, JULY 2, WITH BANG-UP BARGAINS

Children's Banded Sailors **50c**
Droop or rolling brims, ribbon streamers. Each **\$5**
ATTRACTIVE TRIMMED HATS: Smart styles and desirable colors; great value at, each. **50c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Hand Made Blouses
Popular tailored models, filet lace trimming; Tuxedo or Peggy collars; sizes 16 to 46. **\$1.95**
Each. (Second Floor)

Remarkable Reductions in all Departments
Folks, we have just finished checking our stock after the first six months' business of this year, and finding ourselves, in many instances, overstocked, we decided to put on our FIRST BIG STOCK REDUCING SALE, and offer to the folks of Oakland and vicinity a wonderful opportunity to purchase clean, desirable merchandise at DECIDED SAVINGS. You know our reputation for VALUE GIVING, so you can rely upon finding REAL BARGAINS IN THIS SALE.

PANTRY SETS
White japanned, large size containers; one each for FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE and TEA; actual \$1 value. **69c**
Set. (No deliveries—1 set to customer)
(Downstairs)

White Pumps and Oxfords **\$2**
For the 4th—hundreds of pairs of white canvas, one and two strap pumps and lace oxfords, all excellent styles and good quality, sold regularly for \$2.85 and \$3.85, sizes 3 to 8—extra special for the fourth—pair.
(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)

Underpriced Accessories
For 4th of July Costumes

Lace Rosettes
Of pretty pleated val laces, cream shade; for millinery or dress purposes; our regular 50c value. Each. **35c**

Special lot of CLASP ORNAMENTS: For dresses or coats, celluloid or metal effects. Each **49c**
BLACK SPANISH LACE: All-over or flouncing, 36 inches wide; our regular \$1.95 value. Yard **\$1.49**
SHORT SUEDED FABRIC GLOVES: 2 clasp style, white or colors, also long or short black silk gloves; assorted sizes. Pair **50c**

Special Lot of Neckwear **69c**
Including CAMISOLE VESTERS, BERTHA COLLARS or TUXEDO VESTERS; \$1 value. Each. (W. & S.—Main Floor)

RUGS and DRAPERIES at REDUCED PRICES

In July Stock Reduction Sale

Fibre Gauze Drapery
For Curtains; \$1.25 VALUE; gold, rose, blue or natural. Special, yard. **98c**
(Third Floor)

\$40---9x12 Tapestry BRUSSELS RUGS **\$27.50**
Usual \$40 value; extra heavy wool seamless, many pretty patterns. Special, each. **\$27.50**

1000 YARDS GOVERNMENT NET: 72 inches wide; the kind the tents were made of; worth about 50c yard; fine for curtains or bedspreads; special, yard **25c**
100---9x12 GRASS RUGS: \$6.75 value; better quality imported, pretty blue, brown or green borders; fine for the summer home; special, each **\$4.95**
SMALL GRASS RUGS: 27x50 inches; usual \$1 value; pretty blue, brown or green borders; special, each **69c**

INLAID LINOLEUM **\$1.35**
Our \$1.65 value; many pretty patterns, perfect; color goes through; 2 yards wide. Special, square yard. (Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

QUAKER LACE NETS
\$1.35 to \$1.95 VALUES: 36 to 45 inches wide; ivory or ecru. Extra special, yard. **\$1**
(Third Floor)

Underpriced Underwear
Women's Windsor Crepe Gowns **\$1**
Pink, orchid, or white; full cuts; very special, each. **\$1**

WOMEN'S ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Good muslin, trimmed in lace or embroidery; built up shoulder or bodice top. **\$1.25**
WOMEN'S SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of excellent quality crepe de chine, new pastel shades; some tailored, others trimmed in dainty laces. Each **\$2.89**

Women's Union Suits **79c**
Summer weight, broken line of standard brands; bodice or built-up shoulder style, tight knee length; \$1 to \$1.25 values. Each. (W. & S.—Main Floor)

SILKS and DRESS GOODS

In Stock Reduction Sale

SPIRAL CANTON **\$2.75**
40-inch---\$3.50 Value
Extra heavy spiral canton crepe in black and silver gray; usually sold at \$3.50. On sale Monday at, yard.

PRINTED CREPES: 40-inch. Paisleys, Egyptian and floral patterns, on crepe de chine grounds; \$2.35 and \$2.65 values. Yard **\$1.75**

BLACK CANTON: 40-inch. All silk canton, fine soft quality, good weight; just one bolt to go at, yard. **\$2.50**

Astrachan

54-inch. Popular cloth for jacquettes; black, silver, tan or gray. **\$5.50**
Yard

FIGURED SATEEN: 36-inch. Fine quality figured sateens; Seconds of 75c quality. Yard. **50c**

WOOL CANTON: 40-inch. Fine all wool canton crepe, medium weight; white and a line of good colors. Yard. **\$1.69**

PONGEE **85c**
Real silk grade, 33 inches wide, good weight; very smooth finish, no powder weighting. Monday only, yd.
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Sale of Notions

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BELTS: Novelty or plain styles, each 25c, 50c, 75c
"FASHIONETTE" HAIR NETS: Human hair, single or double mesh, 2 for **25c**
LINGERIE TAPE: For shoulder straps; mercerized finish, 1 inch wide; pink, white or blue. Yard **10c**
WOMEN'S FANCY GARTERS: Regular 50c and 75c values. Pair **35c**
COLORED MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD: 100 yards to spool, spool **5c**
ELASTIC: ¼ to ½ inch, white, yard **5c**
SEWING SILK: 50 yds. to spool, spool **5c**
CELLULOSE HAIR PINS: Shell, amber, gray; box **15c**
SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish, 12 to card, card **5c**
CUBE PINS: 100 pins to cube, black or white cube **5c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

2/3 OFF ON PACKAGE GOODS

To make room for the NEW FALL LINES NOW COMING in we are REDUCING 1000 ODD PACKAGES OF "ROYAL SOCIETY," "PACIFIC," "BUCILLA" PACKAGES; the line includes CHILDREN'S DRESSES, WOMEN'S APRONS, LUNCHEON SETS, LAUNDRY BAGS, TOWELS, ETC.

Those formerly selling at 50c, reduced to, each. **16c**
Those formerly selling at 75c, reduced to, each. **25c**
Those formerly selling at \$1, reduced to, each. **33c**
Those formerly selling at \$1.25, reduced to, each. **41c**
Those formerly selling at \$1.50, reduced to, each. **50c**
Those formerly selling at \$1.75, reduced to, each. **58c**
Those formerly selling at \$2.00, reduced to, each. **66c**
Those formerly selling at \$2.25, reduced to, each. **91c**
And many others at the same big reductions.
(W. & S.—Third Floor)

DOMESTICS, WASH GOODS

In Big Stock Reduction Sale

1500 Yards Gingham **10c**
27-inch. Firm texture and finish; big assortment of plaid or checked patterns; wanted colors. Special, yd.

JAPANESE CREPES: Soft crepe material, very desirable for kimono—pretty floral or conventional designs—blue, pink, rose, lavender, specially preord. yard **19c**
VOILES: 36-inch—about 2000 yards in the lot, new seasonable colors, very very special, yard **33c**
RATINE: 36-inch—imported ratine, popular for the straight line dresses—beautiful plaid effects, yard **49c**
TABLE CLOTHS: 64x64—Beautiful designs and quality—cotton damask—neatly hemstitched or scalloped, special, each **99c**
BUCK-TOWELS: Heavy quality, absorbent, each **11c**

TENNIS FLANNEL **14c**
27 inch, white; firmly woven texture, soft and fleecy finish, very special, yard
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

PEQUOT SHEETS **\$1.43**
72x90, heavy, smooth finished quality. Special, each

PILLOW CASES: 42x36. Durable quality; will give superior wear. Special, each. **37c**
20 DOZEN COMFORTERS: Full double bed size, pretty patterns; silkline covering; new cotton filled. Special, each. **\$2.95**
BLANKETS: 64x76; gray or tan; colored striped borders; warm, fleecy quality. Each **\$1.39**
SHEETS: 80x90; unbleached, heavy quality muslin; seamed center. Each. **\$1.19**

2000 Yards MUSLIN **18c**
36-inch. Mill lengths; fine soft finish; free from dressing. Yard
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

SALE OF 4TH OF JULY SPECIALS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Men's Negligee Shirts

Broken lines of stripes and plain colors; Seconds and perfect goods; 79c, 95c, \$1.19 values. Each.

59c

MEN'S COLORED WOVEN BORDER HANDKERCHIEFS: Real fine quality, color guaranteed; actual 25c value. Each **15c**

MEN'S TIES

300 in the lot, including KNITS and CUT SILKS; broken lines; regular 25c and 35c values. Each. **15c**

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDER-DRAWERS: Knee length; not all sizes. To clean up at, pair. **10c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Women's PURE SILK HOSE

Full fashioned, black or colors; reinforced with lisle in places most needed; regular \$2.25 value. Pair.

\$1.95

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED SPORT HOSE: Derby ribbed, color mixtures, regular \$1.25 value, pair. **95c**
WOMEN'S ¾ HIKING SOCKS: Fancy cut tops, sport shades, pair. **\$1.59**
WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: Seamless foot; black or colors, special pair. **\$1.50**
CHILDREN'S VACATION STOCKINGS: Black, white or cordovan; fine mercerized lisle; regular 50c value. 3 PAIR **\$1**
CHILDREN'S SOCKS: Full fashioned and fashioned top KALP SOCKS, with fancy cuff tops all new shades; regular 50c and 65c values. 3 PAIR **\$1**

Sample Line of Children's Hose

Including ½ to ¾ SOCKS, also LONG STOCKINGS; 35c to 75c values. Special, pair. **25c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Women's Popular Wool Astrachan Jacquettes

Fastened at side with a pretty buckle; dandy garment for summer wear; gray, tan, brown or black; sizes 16 to 44; regular \$12.95 value. Our price, each

\$9.75

OUTSIZE DRESSES: Of canton crepe or poiret twill; braid or ribbon trimmings; made to slenderize the full figure; navy, brown or black; sizes 44 to 50; \$22.50 to \$32.50 values. **\$18.95**
Our price, each. (W. & S.—Second Floor)

SPORT SKIRTS: Tan, overlaid or Prunella stripe skirts; for vacation wear; sizes 26 to 34. Specially priced, each. **\$5.95**

Broken Lines and Sizes in CORSETS **\$1.95**
Standard brands; medium, low, or high bust; also special models; some corsets in the lot; sizes 20 to 36; regular \$3.50 values. Special, pair

CORSETS: Of pink broche or coutil, medium bust and long skirt; some MATERNITY CORSETS in the lot; some small size corsets in the lot; \$3.50 to \$5 values. **\$2.59**
Special, pair. (Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Kiddies' "Can't Bust 'Em" Kute Kuts

Of khaki, denim or an attractive assortment of stripes; 6 months to 8 years. Our special value at, each.

\$1.19

KIDDIES' SUN BONNETS and HATS: Of pink checked gingham or plain chambray. Special value at, each. **50c**

Girls' Khaki OUTING WEAR

Well matched khaki twill, full cut, double stitched throughout: KNICKERS and Breeches: Pair. **\$1.95**
MIDDIES: Each. **\$1.75**
One-piece SUITS: Each. **\$2.95**
Two-piece SUITS: Each. **\$1.95**
HATS: Each. **50c** and **75c**
LEGGINGS: Pair. **90c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Sale of Women's Vacation Apron Frocks

Six attractive youthful models, bright new figured or checked gingham, crepes, or percales; trimmed with novelty braids or crisp organdy collars, cuffs and sash belts. Each.

\$1.59

WOOL COAT SWEATERS: Fancy weaves, plain or two tone effect; brushed wool or plain Tuxedo collars; long braided laces, sizes 16 to 46. Each. **\$4.95**
APRON FROCKS: Pretty checked or plaid gingham or percale, attractive straight models, trimmed with organdy, cretonne or Ric Rac braid. Special, each. **\$1**

OUTING TOGS

KHAKI HATS: Each. **75c**
KHAKI SHIRTS: Each. **\$2.95**
KHAKI MIDDIES: Each. **\$1.95**
KHAKI KNICKERS and BREECHES: Pair. **\$2.45**
WOOL LEGGINGS: Pair. **90c**
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

NEW OFFICIALS FOR RICHMOND TO TAKE OFFICE

Two Councilmen Will Sit
Upon Board of Equaliza-
tion Monday.

RICHMOND, June 30.—This city passed today into a new fiscal year, and Monday night's meeting of the city government will witness the seating of two new members to the city board, elected at the last municipal election, namely, G. F. Black and Frank A. Scholes.

The two new city officials will take their seats in the city government before the meeting of Monday night. They are scheduled to sit as members of the board of equalization, which starts its sessions Monday morning at 10 o'clock. On account of the fact that Richmond will hold a celebration of the Fourth of July, it is planned to merely call the equalization board together, elect officers and adjourn, until Thursday morning July 5.

Taxpayers who object to the assessment fixed upon their property will have until July 2 to file complaints. The board will automatically start to hear them Wednesday, July 11.

Few annual reports are expected in Monday night. Among the important things dated for the Monday night will be the bid for the \$100,000 worth of bonds for the improvement of Richmond's inner harbor. This is part of a program of spending \$1,500,000 for improving Richmond's harbor facilities.

TAME CANARY HATCHES WILD FINCH BROOD

RENO, June 30.—Eight days ago Mrs. Emma Coburn, 461 Chestnut street, caused a too densely vine covered shade tree to be topped as it interfered with air circulation in her house.

When the tree was felled there was a chattering, frightened pair of red-headed finches that climbed the tree and vines, crying out their protests.

A nest was found hidden in the dense foliage, containing four eggs, none broken, nest seemingly undisturbed.

A female Roller canary had, for days evidenced her instinct for motherhood by nest building in the screened porch in the front of the house, where she was at liberty. The canary's nest was complete.

Mrs. Coburn carefully removed the finches' four eggs, still warm, to the nest of the canary, where, after eight days, they all hatched.

The canary takes care of the little balls of fuzz with pathetic earnestness, and mothers her outland brood with wonderful care. The little fellows chirp and are content. When they attain their flying age they will be liberated.

In the meantime the pair of finches are busily engaged in building a new nest in another nearby vine.

EDITOR FREED ON BOND.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 30.—Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor, sentenced yesterday to a term of one year to eighteen months in the state penitentiary following his conviction by a jury on a charge of criminal libel, was at liberty on bond today pending the outcome of an appeal to the Supreme Court. Sentence was imposed by District Judge D. J. Leahy.

A French scientist has succeeded in making pictures at the rate of 22,000 a second.

Save yourself useless labor--



An Unusual Offer
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

You Do Not Have to
Pay One Penny Down

SIMPLEX IRONER
"THE BEST IRONER"

Madam! This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss. We'll send this brand new SIMPLEX IRONER on a full 10 days Free Trial into your home. We want you to try this wonderful labor saver in your own home. We want you to do the biggest ironing quickly, easily and perfectly—you will be amazed at the simplicity.

Then All You Need to Pay Is

\$5.00

AFTER
10 DAYS
TRIAL

Think of it! Just \$5.00 down and the balance divided into the easiest of payments. No red tape! No old machines, every one is the very latest model Simplex Electric Ironer.

Think of this--

Comfortably seated, you merely guide the pieces and see your linen come through in hurry-up time, every piece ironed beautifully, with the edges and corners straight and true.

Shirts	3 Minutes	Rompers	1/2 Minute
Two collars	1 Minute	Table cloth	3/4 Minute
Handkerchiefs	3 Minutes	Child's dress	3/4 Minute

The Simplex completes in an hour a full half day's ironing. It's easy enough to prove.

FRANK L. POLLARD

320 Thirteenth Street
Phone Oak 1273

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Sale of Panel Mirrors

Low prices on these panel mirrors with pictures on top.
98c—\$1.68—\$2.95 Third Floor

Capwells

California Views, 98c

All our artistically framed California views, 6 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches.
Special, 98c Third Floor

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, July 2nd

Great Reductions on Home Needfuls

Phonograph Clearance

Demonstration and Re-conditioned

Edisons—Victrolas—Sonoras

Here is the opportunity you have been awaiting to buy a phonograph at a low price. The satisfaction it will bring in your home really cannot be properly estimated, for it means untold enjoyment.

\$5 Down and the balance in monthly payments.

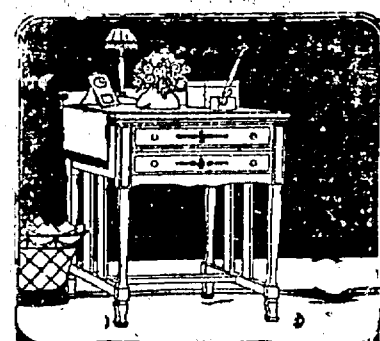
**10
Columbia
Records**

With every purchase of one of the sale phonographs 10 of any of our Columbia records will be given away free.

Think of it! These standard make machines, many of them in perfect running order, and in good looking models finished in oak or mahogany. Many late models included and all of them are good looking.

No Terms Easier
than Our Easy Terms

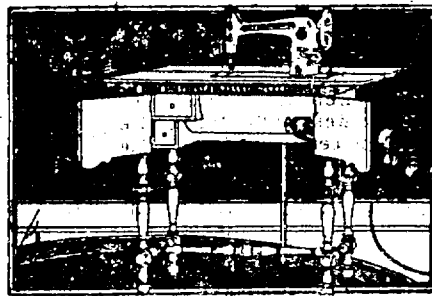
Great Sewing Machine Sale



Wonderful Savings!

A most extensive stock of sewing machines to be sold at remarkably reduced prices. Look over these wonder offers and buy your new machine now. Third Floor.

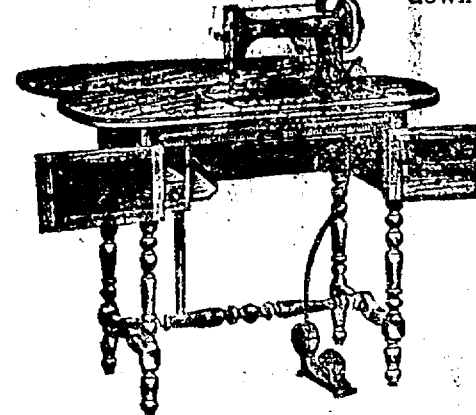
A Whole Carload
of the Famous



Free Westinghouse Electrics

Free
Westinghouse
Desk Model

This attractive model is pictured above, and it is decidedly desirable. When it is open it is a satisfactory machine, and when closed it looks exactly like a desk. \$147.00.



The
Eldridge Console
\$119.00

The above picture shows this beautiful machine as it appears when open for use. It has either round or two spool bobbin. Regularly \$147. A great saving at \$119.

A New
Treadle Machine
\$27.50

A limited number of these machines made by a well known manufacturer, complete with attachments and guaranteed for 10 years. The low price is most attractive.



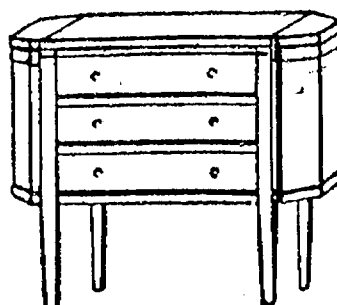
Special Offer
\$25 Allowance
on old machines

During this sale only, \$25 will be allowed on your old machine, regardless of its age, make, or condition, toward a Free Westinghouse Electric machine. The balance may be paid as low as \$5 down and \$5 a month.

Western Electric Portable
\$49.50

The Western Electric Portable has both the advantage of being small and movable, as well as of reliable mechanism. And the regular price is much higher than this special.

Western Electric Console model, \$119.00
Western Electric Desk model, \$97.50



Martha Washington
White Rotary
\$125

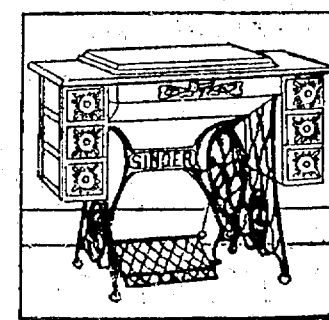
A saving of \$40 on this beautiful, reliable machine. It is regularly listed at \$165.00. During the sale we offer it at \$125. Consider it carefully.

Easy Pay Plan

Our Easy Pay Plan, as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month will place any of these machines in your home.

Free
Westinghouse
Console Model

The console model is very popular. It is pictured above, and it may be finished in color to go with your furniture. A machine that will be a real addition to your home. \$165.00.

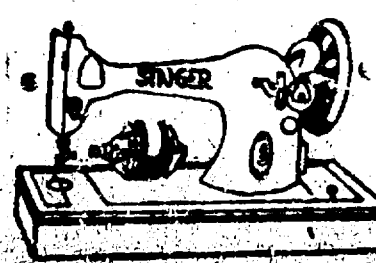


Singer
Treadle Machine
\$64, \$72.50

This popular machine comes in two models, one with five drawers, regularly \$84.00. Special at \$64.00. And one with seven drawers, regularly \$100.00. Special at \$72.50. Just contemplate these great savings and buy during this sale.

Singer
Portable Electric
\$49.50 \$77.50

If the Singer is your favorite machine, then these greatly reduced prices should not fail to interest you. Standard in every way. Regularly, \$85. Special, \$49.50. Regularly, \$106. Special, \$77.50.



Silverware, 1/2 and Less

Clearance of Rogers and Oneida Community Par Plate patterns—Primrose, Admiral, Verona, and Exeter. Complete sets of 26 pieces in chests. Special, \$9.00.

Tablespoons, fruit knives, dinner forks, sugar shells, butter knives, and baby spoons. Each **25c**

Cold meat forks, pickle forks, and hollow handled dinner knives. Each **45c**

Berry spoons and gravy ladles, each **95c**
20 dozen teaspoons, set of 6 **\$1.25**



Quaint Jugs

You will be proud to own one of these quaint decorated jugs. The large size holds 2 quarts. Special, each **98c**

Imported Tea Pots 79c to \$1.28

A factory clearance of seconds in these fine tea pots in assorted sizes and decorations. Away under regular price.



Dinner Sets

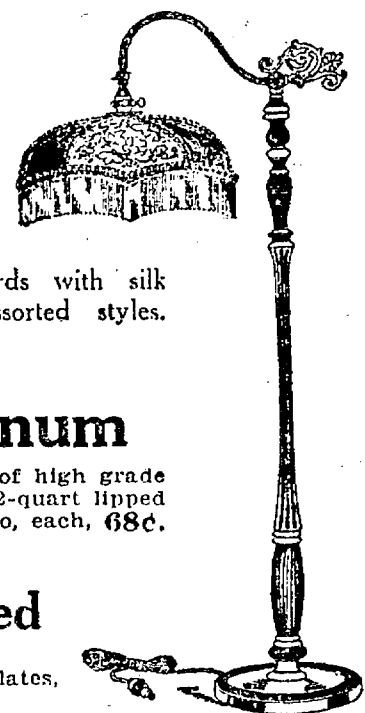
The Madison pattern in white and gold is to be discontinued. 40-piece set, reg. \$11.65, special **\$7.75**
50-piece set, reg. \$18.65, special **\$12.35**
100-piece set, reg. \$34.45, special **\$22.95**
Single pieces may be added at savings prices.

Refrigerators

This is refrigerator time. Note these special prices. 10 oak case refrigerators—Reg. \$17.50, special **\$14.95**
3 large Bohn models—Reg. \$132.50, special **\$117.50**
2 large Bohn models—Reg. \$112.50, special **\$99.50**
1 large Bohn model—Reg. \$157.50, special **\$100.00**

Bridge Lamps
Complete
\$19.85

These good looking floor standards with silk shades and Tungsten bulbs, in assorted styles. Specially priced for Clearance.



Aladdin Aluminum

Entire line of this well known line of high grade ware at genuine bargain prices. 150 2-quart lipped sauce pans, regularly \$1.05, reduced to, each, 68c. Other items at great savings.

Cake Plates Reduced

Studio hand-painted plates, \$1.98. Imported French china cake plates, each, \$3.50.

Art Goods Reduced

A great clearance of single pieces and pairs of pottery, marble, bronze, and art glass pieces, all at great savings. Grouped on tables by prices.



Smoker Goods

A large assortment of smoker trays. Values to \$2.50. Special, each, 98c.

Dinnerware Sales

Hundreds of pieces at real clearance prices. Tables priced 15c to \$1.00, including semi-porcelain and real china.

Covered butter dish, 45c. Plates and pickle trays, 15c.
Covered vegetable dish, 68c. Cups and saucers, 10c.
Medium platters, 68c. Many other bargains you should see.
China teapots, \$1.00.
Large china platters, \$1.68.
Covered china vegetable dish, \$1.68.



"ISLAND OF OZ" PRINCESS WILL BE CROWNED TONIGHT

Pageant of Progress and Lake Fete Declared Prettiest Ever Held Here.

Today Oakland has another record to its credit. Through the success of the Island of Oz and Pageant of Progress, the Oakland labor organizations have attained the distinction of being the first body of organized labor in the United States to put over an exposition benefit.

Credit for the success of the Oakland labor show is given by Senator Edgar S. Hurley of the executive committee to the hearty co-operation secured from the Eastbay public, public officials, the police department and to the fact that the members of the Labor Temple Association, under whose auspices the show is being held, realizing their inexperience in the entertainment line, turned the affair over to a corps of experienced experts, with instructions not to spare expense in the matter of production.

Sentiment among those who have witnessed the show is unanimous that it is the prettiest spectacle ever seen in the Eastbay district. This is due to a large extent

Beauty and Beast Again

POPPY SEVERIE and "SCOUT," the motion picture star, at the "Island of Oz."



tent to the scenic background provided by Lake Merritt. Upon an island built in the center of the lake, Natalio Carosso, formerly with the La Scala Opera, Milan, and more recently with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, has linked achievements in stagecraft and lighting effects with the natural setting. When lighted, the island takes on the appearance of a veritable fairland. Later, when hundreds of girls clad in gorgeous costumes appear and the various colored lights are thrown upon them the effect is one of remarkable beauty. Much comment has been occasioned by the manner in which the famous "Barcarolle" from "The Love Tales of Hoffman" is handled. Suddenly, spotlights located in the grandstand pick up four boats laden with singers. As the boats slowly move toward the island the "Barcarolle" is sung. This evening will mark the crowning of the princess. Special

ceremonies and fireworks have been arranged for this occasion. Among other features of the entertainment which are attracting wide attention are the making of movies in which Scout, the famous movie dog, is feature, a cast of regular motion picture actors and explanations of the various photographic tricks. The picture which is actually being filmed on the set will be shown in the T. & D. Theater next week. The Range Riders' rodeo and an Indian village are proving events of great interest, while the wild animal display of H. A. Snow is making a distinct appeal to the crowd. Bud and Billie de Alene, motorcycle riders, in the Whirl of Death, have established themselves as firm favorites with the audiences.

Arrangements have been made for a special matinee to be given on the Fourth of July and the show will be brought to a close on Thursday evening.

CITY TERMINAL BIG VOLUME OF JUNE BUSINESS

Nine Ships Dock at Wharf Showing Good Increase Over Previous Month

RICHMOND, June 30.—Figures for the month of June show the municipal terminal or city wharf of Richmond has increased the business handled 50 per cent over that of May, according to the report of Jackson Mismar, manager. Nine ships were docked during the month to either discharge or take cargo. Several came from Europe.

The Navy department has signed a contract for the use of the municipal dock for the storage of new supplies during the present fiscal year. This is a renewal of naval contracts running for two previous years.

The first vessel to dock here during July will be the Iowan, one of the large Pacific freighters.

The following ships are included in the June report: June 4, steamer Mystic, brought 900 tons Pullers earth; June 6, Santa Paula, took oil products cargo; June 8, Annette Rolph, 700-ton schooner, took cement cargo for Portland; June 12, Arizona, 15,900 tons, brought 1100 tons pig iron from England; June 15, Nevada, 9400 tons, brought Pullers earth; June 12, Las Vegas, 8800 tons, took oils and greases for Australia and New Zealand; June 22, Tolken, 9400 tons, took petroleum products for Australia; June 27, schooner Iowan, brought lumber; June 29, West Carmona, 8800 tons, loading cargo for China and Japan.

While they are not allowed to take an active part in politics, the girl clerks in the government offices in Washington are keen politicians, doing their campaigning by letter.

Miss Connie McCaw and Miss Dorothy Smith, teachers of physical education in the public schools of New York, are hiking from New York to California.

MAN CHANGES NAME, NOW HE WANTS IT BACK

When George Paul Roeder had his name changed to Paul Rader some time ago he did not take into account the confusion that this would cause to his friends and business associates, he declares in a petition filed in a superior court asking that the name be changed back to Roeder.

The petitioner says he was born in Milwaukee, February 2, 1880, and that he is known to his friends as Roeder, the name Rader thereby causing much misunderstanding.

WILL PICK ROUTE OF WORLD FLIGHT

(By Universal Press.)

LONDON, June 30.—In St. Katharine's dock near London Bridge lies the Frontiersman, a 600-ton steam yacht, fitted up as a "parent" ship for laying supply dumps, buoys, and cables, and preparing landing grounds for the coming new attempt to fly around the world.

The Frontiersman has a crew of thirty-two. All are experts at their particular jobs on the ship, and in the work they will be called upon to perform in charting a passage across the Pacific ocean for the return home on the machine in which Captain C. H. Mallins and Captain H. MacMillan, colleagues of Major Blake in last year's adventure, will attempt the flight.

Apart from navigation, the sea expedition will be in charge of Captain Rogers Porock, founder of the League of Frontiersmen, under whose auspices the flight has been organized.

The objects of the Frontiersmen's cruise are, first, to survey a route for laying depots across the northern Pacific, in readiness for the flight; and second, to accompany the flight as far as possible back over the treacherous region.

Lord Locke, who presided at a luncheon, said the enterprise was a venture by British sportsmen, designed to continue the British traditions of exploration and discovery. Captain Mallins explained that arrangements for the flight

DIFFERENT, DARING and Indescribably BEAUTIFUL

The Island of Oz and Pageant of Progress!

Daily until July 5th

350 people in a gorgeous dancing and singing spectacle on a specially constructed island on Lake Merritt.

Whirl of Death, by Bud and Billie DeAlene.

Range Riders' Rodeo, with Hommer and his performing horses.

H. A. Snow's private wild animal collection.

Scout, the famous movie dog.

Fireworks Nightly,

and a hundred other features.

Afternoon Programme

Grounds open at 2 p. m.

Special show on Island, 3 to 4, including Whirl of Death.

All concessions open.

Evening Programme

Grounds open at 7 o'clock.

8 to 9:30—Pageant.

9:30 to 10—Vaudeville.

10:30 to 11—Whirl of Death.

Dancing All Evening.

Prices—Season tickets, good for 20 admissions to unreserved section of the Grandstand, 50c. Reserved seats, 50c.

Tickets on Sale—Hotel Oakland, Heronville's, Broadway, between 14th and 15th.

The Place—Lake Merritt, between Lake Street and Harrison Boulevard. Take Webster Street or Lakeside Park cars.

SCHOOL PEOPLE HOLD MEETING

RICHMOND, June 30.—W. T. Helms, city superintendent of schools here, made an address this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Contra Costa county school trustees at Martinez. He spoke along the lines of the improvement of the school teaching service by inducing teachers to continue in the service. The turnover in Contra Costa county schools is costly, he declared, especially in the rural sections where the percentage of teachers that change with each term is so large.

Sam H. Cobb, deputy state superintendent of schools, main speaker, dwelt upon the changes that have been brought about in the laws by the recent legislature. He pointed out the relief from responsibility for trustees for accidents which happen to students upon school premises.

Local trustees represented at the meeting from Richmond are J. O. Ford, H. E. Slatery and Mrs. H. A. Stever of the grade schools and the following from the high school trustees: W. D. Mason, H. W. Mergenthal, E. M. Downer, Edward Hoffman and S. B. Kurtz.

WILL FIGHT FOR LOVER, ELOPING WIFE DECLARES

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (International News Service).—"I am going to fight for the man I love."

Thus Mrs. Paula B. Hewitt, direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson and socially prominent in Kansas City, today disposed of the question, "Does a woman's duty lie with the man she loves or the man she married?"

Her determination was announced after O. J. McHart, with whom she had eloped, had been removed to the Los Angeles county jail on suspicion of violating the Mann act.

Mrs. Hewitt is the wife of Paul Hewitt, traffic engineer of Kansas City. She is the mother of seven children.

"My husband is too good a man to be a good husband," she said. "He is not only good, but brags of it. He is so good he has forgotten what love is. His right attitude makes him feel superior and he is autocratic, severe, domineering."

ALLEGED SLURS ON BRITISH ARE DENIED IN U. S.

LONDON, June 30.—(By United Press.)—Speeches attacking Great Britain "in terms which are unfit to print" were delivered at gatherings aboard the Shipping Board liner Leviathan during her trial trip, according to a despatch from the New York correspondent of the London Daily Mail, published here.

The Daily Mail quotes Naval Architect W. F. Gibbs as saying he had learned all the crooked tricks of British steamship owners, and that America was now going to sweep the British off the sea.

NEW YORK, June 30.—W. F. Gibbs, naval architect and designer of the reconstructed liner Leviathan, declared today he had not meant to malign British shipping interests with remarks he made while on the vessel's trial trip.

"Any such construction of my words is a misinterpretation," Gibbs told the United Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—A. D. Lasker, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, flatly denied that he listened while W. F. Gibbs, naval architect, delivered a speech abusing England.

"I never heard Mr. Gibbs make any such remarks as set forth in the London Daily Mail despatch," Lasker said. "This whole thing is news to me."

Man Hikes 200 Miles To Confess Theft

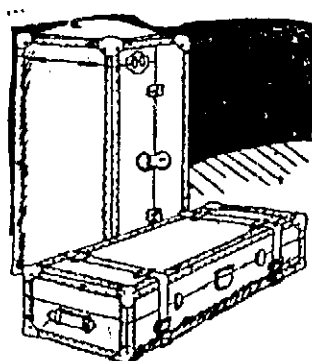
LONDON, June 30.—Conscience, driving Edward Birchall, a fishmonger's clerk, from his hiding place in Halifax, set his feet on the road to London and drove them step by step for 200 miles. He walked into Marylebone police station and said he had stolen £40 from his employer, Mr. Charles Chaplin of Paddington street.

He put the money on a "sure thing," which lost, and then he ran away.

"I will do my best to pay the money back," said Birchall to the magistrate, who accepted this condition and put him on probation.

Slot machines now dispense daily insurance policies for a nickel.

There are 3000 commercial orchards in the Okanagan Valley, B. C.



VACATION SALE LUGGAGE

Genuine Cowhide Leather Boston Bags cut to \$1.49

Genuine Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags \$5.98 leather lined. Genuine Cowhide Leather Suit Cases \$5.98 24-inch length.

Latest Vanity Boxes	Tan Color Sole Leather Traveling Bags	Wardrobe Trunks
New shapes \$3.98 cut to ...	Leather lined \$9.93 cut to ...	Full size. \$22.89 cut to ...



Floor Lamps

NOW ON SALE

Complete Floor Lamp with Base and Silk Shade. Cut to \$15.69
Floor Lamp with Polychrome Base and Silk Shade. Cut to \$19.82

ART GOODS

Lacquer Sweetwood Boxes 49c
Chinese Work Baskets... 29c
Nickel Plated Tea Trays... 97c
Vantlin's Incense Box 25c, 50c
Nickel Card Trays and Scrapers \$1.87
Flower Baskets with handles 99c
Flower Baskets with holder 10c
Flash Lights complete with battery \$1.23
Pyrex Casseroles, enameled top, with nickel holder... \$3.89

3-Quart Size Aluminum Water Pitchers \$1.19	11-Inch Pottery Flower Vases cut to 93c	Sugar and Creamer Sets. Cut Glass. cut to 98c
Polychrome Candlesticks, many styles cut to 79c	Cut Glass Flower Baskets cut to 79c	Gold or Silver Picture Frames, all sizes, cut to 79c

McDowell & Harding

538 15th St. Oakland

PAINT SALE!

15 DAYS ONLY

OUTSIDE WHITE, gallon	\$2.00
FLAT WHITE, gallon	\$2.25
WHITE OR IVORY ENAMEL, gallon	\$2.75
HI-GLOSS FLOOR PAINT, gallon	\$2.50
GOOD INSIDE VARNISH, gallon	\$1.50
SLINGING STAIN, 5-gallon cans, per gallon	\$1.00

WALLPAPER SPECIALS

CEILINGS, MOIRE, PINSRATCH	10c
ROLL 500 ROLLS TAPESTRIES, ROLL	10c
BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM, ROLL	10c

CENTURY PAINT CO.

1808 San Pablo Ave. Oak. 5237

were secret as other countries were going to compete; that if Captain MacMillan and he were successful they would find the best airway round the world for commerce. They wanted to survey for the commercial point of view, he said, and get the best landing places, the

shortest routes, and the best times of the year for flight. They also hoped to find best winds, heights of fog, etc.

"To help us pay the heavy cost," said Captain Mallins, "the show will carry a number of samples of goods from British firms. At each port of call we shall display these and charge a commission on all orders we book."

Harry N. Chesebrough
1432 San Pablo Ave.

Oakland's Leading Edison Shop

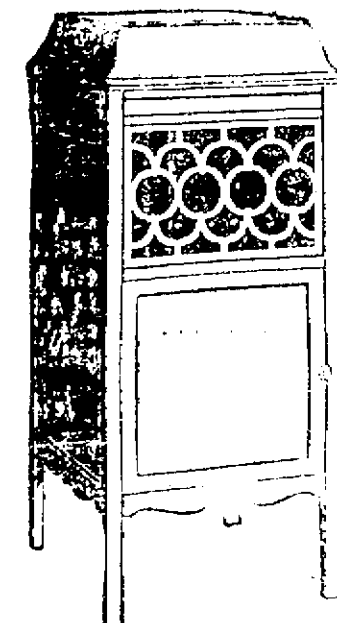


Thomas A. Edison

Welcomes You

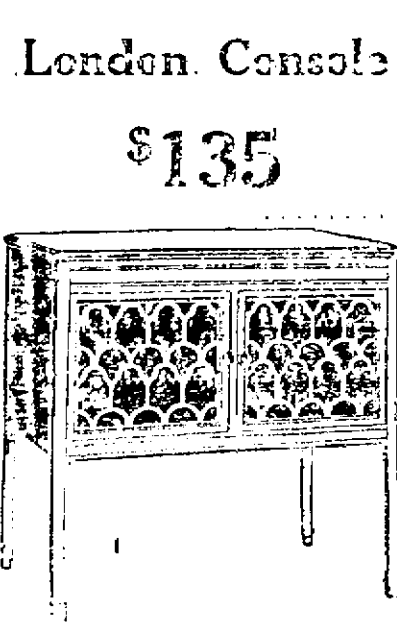
to inspect an assortment of EDISON PHONOGRAPHS beyond comparison

When you play the Edison Phonograph, you hear the exact reproductions of the world's greatest artists. To this great feature Thos. A. Edison has proven, that "comparison with the living artist reveals no difference." For clear, distinct, life-like tone, the Edison, has no equal. The recommendation of any Edison owner will convince you of its superior qualities.



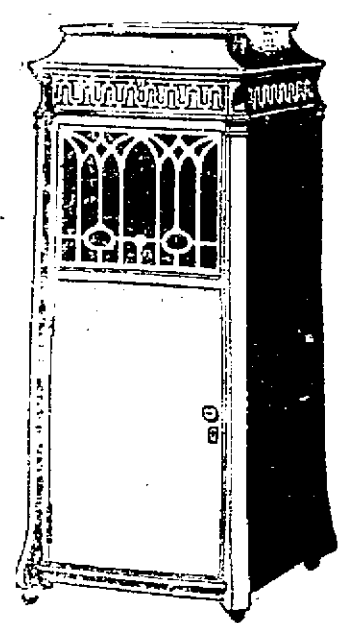
London Upright

\$100



Edison Baby Console Model

\$175



Laboratory Model

\$295

Place an Edison in your home today. Terms as low as

\$1 PER WEEK

Chesebrough's have one of the most completely equipped music stores in the entire East Bay District. In addition to a most complete assortment of Edison Phonographs and Records, Victor Records, Kimball Phonographs, Kimball Pianos and Players, we show a complete stock of musical instruments and the latest hits in sheet music, standard classics, instruction books for all instruments, etc.

OPEN EVENINGS

Edison Records

Harry N. Chesebrough
1432 San Pablo Ave.

Victors

Kimballs

Edisons

Victor Records

FREE X-RAY

Report Showing Cause of Your Illness.

"Are You Fit?" is the question of the hour. Health, Strength and Vitality are within your reach. Thousands are receiving results daily. Why not you? Act today. Why delay, when consultation is without charge and places you under no obligation.

Dr. Eugene L. Ditmar, Chiropractor

All Patients Receive My Personal Attention.
Office 1340 Madison St. Open Sunday
Telephone Lakeside 3517 Phone for appointment



Capwells

Marvelous Silk Sale

CREPE DE CHINES. A fine clearance of these beautiful fabrics 40 inches wide, and in many lovely printed patterns. Formerly \$4.50. Special, yard \$1.95.

SILK AND WOOL FABRICS—Fine for dress wear of all kinds. In jade, orchid, navy, tan, ivory and black. Formerly \$4.50. Special, yard \$2.59.

SILK SHIRTINGS. Attractive color combinations in several neat striped designs of this excellent shirting. Formerly \$2.00. Special, yard 95c.

FINE KARNARAV PRINTS. Heavy silk and wool. Formerly \$2.50. Special, yard \$1.95.

TAILORED VESTES. Of linen hand embroidered in contrasting colors. Round necks. Also net collars, sets, vestees, gumpies in combinations of embroidered net and real laces. \$2.95 to \$3.95 values. Special, yard \$1.95.

NECKWEAR. Slightly soiled from handling. Collars, sets, vestees of organza, net and lace in white or colors. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50. Special, yard 89c.

NECKERCHIEFS. For sports wear or evening. Of medium, crepe de Chine, tie and dye material in fine colors. Marked ONE-HALF OFF.

SWISS EMBROIDERIES. Dainty edges, headings, galleons and insertions for trimming underwear and children's dresses, etc. Very special, yard 12c.

NOVELTY GUMP TRIMMINGS. Braids in edge and insertion effects; very effective for dresses, blouses, etc. Solid shades and combinations of colors. Values 35c to 50c. Special, yard 19c.

SILK NET. Net 72 inches wide, suitable for party dresses, hats, etc. Good assortment of evening and simple shades. Regularly \$2.25 to \$2.95. Special, yard \$1.68.

BEADED TUNICS. Shimmering tunics in black, sapphire, rose and combinations of colors on black and colored grounds, in dainty patterns. Also silver and colored metal effects. Values \$12.50 to \$65.00. Special, ONE THIRD OFF.

LACE FLOUNCING AND BANDS. 27 and 36-inch flouncings of black, white and colored net foundations embroidered with metal and colored threads. Lovely for gowns and panel effects. Also bands 4 to 12 inches wide in embroidered and beaded. Formerly \$3.95 to \$25. Special marked ONE-HALF OFF.

KNITTING YARN. Balls of soft yarn in silk and wool of colors. Special, ball 39c.

TEA APRONS. Lace trimmed dainty aprons in assorted stamped designs. Don't miss these at this abnormally low price. They make fine gifts. Each 39c.

SCARVES AND CENTERS. Stenciled lace trimmed pieces, together with a few stenciled laundry bags. Only a limited number of these. Special price, each 50c.

LINEN SCARVES AND CENTERS. Of pure Derry-vaire linen, hand block, printed and stenciled to be fast colors. Special price, each \$1.25.

LACE TRIMMED SCARVES. Pure linen scarves and handkerchiefs with simple stamped designs. Worth much more than this special price, each \$1.19.

KNITTING WORSTED. A limited assortment of 3/4 ounce hanks in a few dark shades. Special, hank 50c.

BUFFET SETS. Hemstitched, stamped three-piece buffet set in white Indianhead. In dainty, effective designs and specially priced. Set 50c.

HEMSTITCHED SCARFS. 18-50 inch single and double hemstitched scarves for dresser or sideboard. Stamped for 60c.

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Capwells

Clearance of Neckwear

GUIMPES, COLLARS AND VESTES. Hand made and embroidered. Of real laces, wals and Clungs; neatly tucked. Marked ONE-HALF OFF.

TAILORED VESTES. Of linen hand embroidered in contrasting colors. Round necks. Also net collars, sets, vestees, gumpies in combinations of embroidered net and real laces. \$2.95 to \$3.95 values. Special, yard \$1.95.

NECKWEAR. Slightly soiled from handling. Collars, sets, vestees of organza, net and lace in white or colors. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50. Special, yard 89c.

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JULY CLEARANCE SALES

A Great Semi-Annual Clearance Event in the Whole Store

Beginning Tomorrow Monday, July 2nd

Original prices have not figured in our exceptional reductions on goods in stock for this event. Merchandise must be sold to make room for new fall stock, therefore the savings almost unbelievable.

See our Bargain Basement Ad on Page 20A

See our Housewares Ad on Page 8A

Clearance of Suits, Waps, Dresses and Skirts

Suits \$23.00 Coats and Cape Smart Frocks Silk Dresses

1/3 Off 1/3 Off \$19.00 \$29.00

Think of it! Stylish suits of fine Pointe twills and tinctures, for dress wear, as well as sports suits of tweeds, mixtures and Polaires. In sizes and styles for misses and women, and a wide variety of colors and styles. Former values \$29.50 to \$49.50. Special at \$23.

Here is another marvelous star item of the silk and wool, formerly ranging in price \$58 to \$125, including some wonderfully shirtable wools. Special, marked ONE-THIRD OFF original prices.

You will be delighted with these up-to-date silk and sports frocks for misses and small women. All the season's newest style and color features are represented, and every dress is exceedingly desirable. The reductions are compelling. Values formerly \$25 to \$39.50. Special at \$19.00.

These frocks of silk for street, afternoon and sports wear are sure to please the most particular shopper. They are of fine lustrous flat crepe, heavy Roshanara and rich Canton and Roman crepes, as well as the jaunty little printed and figured silks. Former values from \$35 to \$59.50. Much reduced.

A sample line! That means individuality, and the materials are velvet checks and plaids, Roshanara crepe, Canton crepe, novelty silks, white flannels and fancy wools. Wonderful skirts, slightly soiled; in values \$14.95 to \$25.00. Very special.

Second Floor, Capwells.

First Floor, Capwells.

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Capwells

Wonder Savings in Towels

HUCK TOWELS. Very serviceable 17x31-inch towels for home and apartment house use. Special at 6 for 79c.

TURKISH TOWELS. Large size 19x38-inch huck towels, fully bleached and very serviceable. Extra special, each 23c.

TURKISH TOWELS. Very good quality 19x40-inch bleached Turkish Towels. Serviceable, absorbent and very inexpensive. Special at 23c.

TURKISH TOWELS. Some large towels, some medium size, some with heavy corded borders. Good quality towels at this low sale price 29c.

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MOVEMENT BEGUN FOR WORLD WIDE EDUCATION BODY

Resolution Adopted, Committee Named to Formulate Organization.

The formation of a world federation of educational associations was the basis of a resolution adopted yesterday by the section of International Co-operation of the World Conference on Education. The resolution was prepared by C. H. Williams, professor of education in the University of Missouri, following the introduction of a plan for a world education by Mr. P. W. Kuo, chairman of the Chinese delegation. The resolution reads as follows:

"It moves that it is the sense of this conference that immediate steps should be taken for the formation of a world federation of education association, the first step in the direction to be the appointment, by the chairman of this group, of a committee of five members with an additional advisor member from each delegation not represented on the main committee, said committee to report to this group at the earliest possible moment, definite plan for the formation of this federation, including the preparation of a constitution and by-laws."

The committee appointed by Dr. N. D. Showalter, chairman of the section, is as follows: Dr. Emilio Ortega, director of the Central Normal School of Honduras; Dr. Charles H. Williams of the University Extension, University of Missouri; E. J. Salsbury, president of the National Union of Teachers, England and Wales; Dr. P. W. Kuo, president of the National Southeastern Normal School of Nanking, China; and Dr. M. Sawanagai, president of the Japan Imperial Education, Tokyo, Japan.

WIFE DIVORCES MOVIE DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Mrs. Helen Winkelman, 745 Geary street, was granted a divorce today from Mervyn T. Winkelman, Los Angeles movie director, on charges of cruelty and non-support. They were married December 29, 1920, and separated last October. The wife told Superior Judge Trabucco that Winkelman took her jewelry and pawned it, compelled her to seek employment and took her earnings. She was corroborated by Eugene Ferguson.

Miss Sharkey and Harold Hexner Wed

MARTINEZ, June 30.—At the home of the bride's parents, State Senator and Mrs. William R. Sharkey, Miss Mary Muriel Sharkey became the bride this afternoon of Harold Fred Hexner, business man of Redwood City. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. P. H. Roberts was the matron of honor, and Miss Beryl Crow was the bridesmaid. Both are cousins of the bride. William Sharkey, Jr., brother of the bride, was the best man. The wedding march was played by Fred Lamb of Redwood City as the bridal party entered the beautifully decorated parlors. More than fifty guests witnessed the wedding. Following the ceremony the young couple departed for Southern California where they will spend their honeymoon. They will make their home in Redwood City. The bride is a graduate of the Alhambra union high school of this city and Harold's business college. She has been attached to the college of the county auditor for the past year and a half. She is active in the Native Daughters and fraternal organizations and was been the motif for many showers and parties since the announcement of her engagement early in May. The groom, who is likewise prominent in fraternal and social circles in Redwood City, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexner, pioneer residents of that city, and is a building contractor.

Body of Japanese Is Washed Ashore

SANTA CRUZ, June 30.—The body of G. Onizuka, Japanese, 24, was washed ashore late Friday night on the Maunaloa beach after he had been drowned while in bathing. The Japanese was a porter at the Argonaut club in San Francisco, and was camping between Aptos and Manresa with Jack Lacey, also of the Argonaut club, and Herman Van Seelen. Thursday afternoon they went swimming. The Japanese got into an undertow and Van Seelen went to his rescue. The Japanese grabbed Van Seelen so tightly that he was in danger and might have been drowned had it not been for a huge breaker which struck the two and caused them to separate. Onizuka was carried out to sea.

Alameda Elks to Play Meteor Nine

The independent semi-pro baseball title of Alameda will be at stake when the Alameda Elks defend their claims against the Alameda Meteors at Lincoln park, Alameda, at 1 o'clock sharp. The Meteors won from the Melrose Merchants 8 to 2 Sunday, while the Elks defeated the Lacey Grammas 4 to 2 in a return game. The Meteors came into existence early this year and have improved steadily to the point where they are now able to take care of themselves in games with the faster clubs in the Bay district. Buddy White, the Elks' pitching ace who is experiencing one of his best seasons, will oppose Woland in what gives promise of developing into a mound duel.

Band Concert
AT
MAXWELL PARK
SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 4:30 P. M.
Take Car 7, (55th Avenue)

C. of C. Manager U. S. ACKLES, who will direct activities of San Leandro Chamber of Commerce.



\$6000 WORTH OF 'DOPE' IS SEIZED

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Armed with battering rams, a squad of police swooped down on Chinatown today and arrested three Chinese. Narcotics valued at \$6000 were taken. The entire Oriental district was blockaded and suspected persons were forbidden to leave while the raid was in progress. Steel doors, which resisted the onslaught, were guarded today and all persons forbidden to enter or leave.

GIRL SWIMMER DROWNS.

SEATTLE, June 30.—Sinking despite efforts of a girl swimmer and boy companions to save her, Annis Rutkowski, 15, of Issaquah, last night was drowned in Lake Sammamish. The body was recovered after a four-hour search.

NEW MANAGER OF SAN LEANDRO C. C. BUSY MAN

U. S. Ackles Makes a Good Record During His Duties in Berkeley.

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—U. S. Ackles, recently elected manager-secretary of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, will assume his duties tomorrow, it was announced today. Ackles for some time was director of membership of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and it was with regret that his resignation was accepted. For many years he has been actively engaged in civic promotion work, and is deemed capable to handle the problems of the local chamber. As soon as he takes office a meeting is to be held and the standing committees will be appointed. These will be chosen from the membership at large rather than from the board of directors, Ackles stated.

Justice of Peace Short on Weddings

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—There have only been three weddings solemnized by Justice of the Peace W. J. Gannon during the month of June. During June of last year he stated that twelve ceremonies had been performed. The reason given by the justice for the scarcity of marriages is that the licenses are issued in Oakland, where the clerk asks the young couple if they are to be married by a justice. In that is the case he telephones to the nearest one, who ties the knot there.

Consul-General Acts For Portugal Loan

SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—Dr. Sousa Mendes, consul general of Portugal, was the guest of Dr. Jacquelin R. de Silva Leite, the vice-consul in this district, yesterday. The purpose of his visit was the discussion of the Portuguese national loan. Dr. Leite was appointed to aid the campaign for the soliciting of loans in the Eastbay district. They later motored through Niles, Hayward, San Lorenzo and other outlying cities. Dr. Mendes returned to San Francisco in the evening.

LEPER COLONY IN PHILIPPINES IS CRITICIZED

MANILA, P. I., June 30 (International News Service).—Criticism of the administration of the leper colony at Cullon, pet project of Governor General Wood, was voiced today by Manuel Quezon, leader of the Philippine Senate, following return of a party which inspected the colony. "Too much money is being expended on cure experiments without adequate results being accomplished. Quezon charges. He also severely censured the government for permitting the mingling of 250 healthy children with their leper parents. Quezon declared the Philippine Legislature would not vote additional funds for the colony."

HANFORD VOTES BOND ISSUE. HANFORD, June 30.—Hanford voted yesterday 6 to 1 in favor of a \$100,000 bond issue for a civic auditorium. It is announced the second session of camp will open Monday. The camp has already broken all records for attendance. The number of boys in the first section this year was 128, against 99 for the highest previous year. There will be 150 boys at camp during the second session, it is said. The mountain camp at Max Tait's ranch, near Truckee, for first class Scouts, will open July 14, with Homer J. Bemiss in personal charge.

SIGNS WARN MOTORISTS. SAN LEANDRO, June 30.—Marks have been painted on all the main thoroughfares of the city showing the motorist where parking is not allowed and wide turns shall be made. Marshal Peralta says that in the future motorists will not be able to offer the excuse that they did not know they were violating the law.

SOVIET CUTS OFF TONGUE. MOSCOW.—A woman named Sophia Zaramenski, arrested for criticizing soviet officials, was sentenced to have her tongue cut off. A golf stroke counter worn like a wrist watch has been invented.

SCOUTS' FOURTH PROGRAM VARIED

The Fourth of July will be celebrated with a varied program by Oakland Boy Scouts at their summer camp in Diamond canyon. The outstanding event will be the presentation by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church of streamers to the fifteen troops which made an increase of 25 per cent in their enrollment during the past year, and to the Oakland council for the same achievement. The streamers come from President Harding, and in making the presentation Judge Church will be acting as the personal representative of the President. Judge Church will also make a patriotic address dealing with American ideals. In the afternoon will be held a field day and swimming meet. It will be visiting day from 2 to 6 o'clock.

It is announced the second session of camp will open Monday. The camp has already broken all records for attendance. The number of boys in the first section this year was 128, against 99 for the highest previous year. There will be 150 boys at camp during the second session, it is said. The mountain camp at Max Tait's ranch, near Truckee, for first class Scouts, will open July 14, with Homer J. Bemiss in personal charge.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Among the bridal gifts presented to Miss Mildred Frazier was a broom sent by an aunt from Scotland.

TRAVELS 171,000 MILES. LONDON.—Mrs. Charlotte Comeron, the woman explorer, has traveled 171,000 miles since 1910.

Open For Business

Monday, July 2d

Bouquet-Cohn Cigar Co.

Fox Oakland Theater Bldg.
1738 Broadway

OUR CIGARS FOR QUALITY
FORMAL OPENING WITH
THEATER IN NEAR FUTURE

ANNIVERSARY SALE

FURNITURE AND RUGS

Nine years ago this month we started our furniture business, occupying 1500 square feet of floor space. We have enjoyed such a wonderful patronage that it has been necessary to enlarge our store numerous times, and we now occupy 42,000 square feet, which is practically all devoted to the display of fine furniture and floor coverings. There are no finer class of people in the world to deal with than our East Bay cities' customers, and to show our appreciation and gain a few more friends we are putting on this real big bona fide sale, offering extreme price concessions throughout the entire stock.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 2nd

Only a few examples of the low prices you may find at this store are quoted here. But remember our stock is complete and anything you may need in the way of home furnishings is included in this sale. Come and save big money.

Beautiful Tennessee Cedar Chest
44 inches, copper bound, for \$13.75
45.00 Chest for \$26.40
38.50 Chest for \$22.70

Substantial Rattan CHAIR or ROCKER—Anniversary Sale price..... \$5.65

This Beautiful Mahogany Suite of 4 pieces for \$140.00
or sold separately
Dresser \$41.85
Bed \$32.25
Chiffonier \$33.90
Dressing Table..... \$32.25

Queen Anne Walnut Dining Table: 45-inch top by 6-foot extension..... \$28.60
\$30.00 Walnut 54-inch by 8-foot table for..... \$53.70
\$60.00 Walnut 48-inch top table for..... \$37.85
\$40.00 Walnut finish oblong Dining Table for..... \$24.90
\$35.00 Solid oak period type Dining Table for..... \$17.60

3550 Walnut Bedroom Suite—Large vanity chiffonier and how end bed for..... \$220
3275 Two-toned Walnut Bedroom Suite—Large vanity chiffonier and how-end bed..... \$176
\$500 Walnut Suite—Vanities case, twin beds and dressing table..... \$272

\$38.50 Walnut Dresser..... \$26.40
\$35.00 Walnut Chiffonier for..... \$22.90
\$35.00 Walnut Bow End Bed for..... \$22.90
\$30.00 Triple Mirror Dressing Table for..... \$14.95
\$50.00 Bow End Gray Enamel Bed for..... \$24.20
\$55.00 Ivory Chiffonier for..... \$26.40
\$35.00 Walnut finish Twin Beds for..... \$19.80

Gilchrist's

Corner 13th and Clay Streets, Oakland

COURT "BARGAIN WEEK" IS SUCCESS SAY OFFICIALS

Bootleggers Doubtful Over Fine Points of Scheme to Expedite Cases.

By JACK STRATTON, International News Service Special Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Bootleggers "bargain week," just drawn to a close here, was characterized tonight by officials in charge as a colossal success, while "victims" of the event were inclined to take an entirely different view of it.

"We succeeded largely in clearing the court calendar, and that was what we aimed at," U. S. District Attorney Joseph Burke said. "Now we can start prosecutions within a reasonable time after an arrest has been made."

The undertaking has resulted in a vast benefit to the district attorney's office, Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe stated. "There is no question but justice will be administered more efficiently now that persons charged with guilt may be brought to trial at once."

During the week about 350 cases were handled, a tally showed tonight. These cases ranged from bootlegging and rustling to hand-to-hand sales were confiscated.

"Bargain week" reached its climax when Mrs. J. D. Creedon, young and beautiful, and the most fashionably attired woman to have appeared in United States district court, was fined \$10 and told her \$3000 automobile would be confiscated. She had been found with two bottles of Scotch whisky in her possession.

BETTER MARKING OF SILK ASKED

NEW YORK, June 30.—Two cablegrams to the Orient by the Silk Association of America as the result of resolutions passed at a meeting of its board of managers, recommending changes in the marking of raw silk for export, which, it is said, would be of great benefit to the trade there and in this country. One message, sent to the Raw Silk Association of Japan, requests that Japanese makers to take immediate steps to insert in each skein of silk at the time of making the skein, a small ticket, either printed in soluble ink or preferably watermarked, with the original chop and the nature of cocoons used, either spring or autumn.

The second cable, sent to the Foreign Silk Association of Canton, China, says: "Whereas, since the introduction of re-reels, Canton silk there has been apparent a marked deterioration in quantity, and whereas it is evident that unless immediate steps are taken to improve conditions, the consumption of American silk in America will be tremendously curtailed, it is hereby resolved that the Silk Association of America, through the Raw Silk Association of Japan, requests that Japanese makers to take immediate steps to insert in each skein of silk at the time of making the skein, a small ticket, either printed in soluble ink or preferably watermarked, with the original chop and the nature of cocoons used, either spring or autumn."

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BRITAIN WARNED OF LABOR SWEEP TO RULE NATION

(By Universal Service.) (Special Cable Dispatch.)

LONDON, June 30.—The rising tide of labor's sweep toward control of the government is indicated in solemn warnings to the ruling class of Great Britain by J. L. Garvin, the Observer, and Herbert Sidebottom, distinguished political economist, in the Sunday Times. "Will Labor Rule?" Garvin indicates that socialism will capture the government unless instead of indulging in irrelevant denunciation of the workers, the ruling classes follow the strong policy outlined by Lord Milner.

This policy would provide for the adoption of a strong program of social reform and would grapple with and solve the problems responsible for the labor party's growth.

AUTO GRILL HAYWARD

FOR YOUR Chicken and Squab Dinner

OUR MOTTO Service and Quality FIRST LAST AND ALL TIMES

Hypnotism of Singer Adds to Vocal Powers

CHICAGO, June 30.—(International News Service.)—Hypnotism as a means of improving the voice of a singer—the theme upon which Dr. Maurer built his immortal "Tribune," was hailed by musical critics here today as a success, following experiments made upon Miss Hazel Eden, dramatic soprano with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Dr. Harold N. Meyer, one of the leading alienists of the country, conducted the experiments. Hypnotism was used only to remove those subconscious inhibitions by which a singer is led to believe she cannot take high notes, even though they may be well within the range of her voice," he said.

During the experiments Miss Eden took an E flat, which she never had been able to sing before, and the critics who were present expressed themselves as amazed by the fluency with which she rendered a role that was believed beyond her range.

K. OF P. HOLDS BIG GENERAL MEET

RICHMOND, June 30.—Members of Pinole Lodge Knights of Pythias put on a stunt last night at the meeting of a local Pythian castle here. Knights were present from Martinez, Pinole, Bay Point, Crockett and Richmond.

J. Rush Bronson delivered the talk of the evening on "Americanization and Citizenship." Another address was made by Grand Chancellor Commander O. E. Jackson.

A short business session was held in which it was decided to enter two floats in the parade and to have all local knights march on July Fourth. Knights in full uniform from all surrounding cities will meet here at the Knights of Pythias castle at 9:30. Richmond lodge will put on a stunt before Pittsburgh lodge Wednesday evening, July 26.

Oklahoma Whipping Parties Total 2500

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 30. (By Associated Press.)—There have been at least 2500 "whipping parties" in Oklahoma in the last year, according to unofficial information received by Gov. J. C. Walton. It was declared in a statement issued today from the governor's office by Aldrich Blake, the executive secretary.

Masquerading was forbidden in France (1935) owing to its abuses.

TRADE BALANCE SHOWS AGAINST UNITED STATES

Exports to Canada Are Only Ones to Show Material Excess Over Imports.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—For the first time since the enactment of traffic law the Commerce Department today was able to give a complete monthly summary of the foreign trade of the U. S. with total values of both, for imports and exports, affecting principal countries prepared simultaneously. The import figures heretofore have been considerably delayed.

The complete analysis for May, given out today, shows the detailed distribution of the trade balance of \$56,000,000 against this country on the trade of the month.

Exports of the United States during May were shown to be in excess of imports from Europe in spite of the general unfavorable situation. In practically every other quarter of the globe except Canada, the U. S. took a larger quantity of goods during the month than it sold. Exports to Canada were almost double in value the imports from that country.

The department's detailed figures follow:

Grand Divisions	May Imports	May Exports
Europe	\$112,217,577	\$128,818,575
North America	\$185,420,049	\$103,970,810
South America	\$9,400,710	\$2,812,520
Asia	\$9,184,347	\$2,571,109
Oceania	\$1,100,823	\$8,315,400
Africa	\$2,084,875	\$4,835,121
Canada	\$4,036,901	\$8,413,453
United Kingdom	\$14,309,058	\$20,524,432
France	\$12,761,810	\$2,807,064
Germany	\$5,159,402	\$2,512,425
Italy	\$2,112,624	\$8,315,400
Japan	\$2,084,875	\$4,835,121
Russia in Europe	\$135,471,386	\$138,138,138
Canada	\$20,225,050	\$6,140,780
Belgium	\$2,320,884	\$2,320,884
Spain	\$2,965,240	\$4,488,932
Sweden	\$1,641,810	\$2,320,884
Mexico	\$11,925,878	\$19,353,033
Central America	\$9,652,871	\$17,649,007
Caribbean Republics	\$486,770	\$1,027,347
Argentina	\$6,874,598	\$10,270,108
Chile	\$19,910,658	\$2,891,422
Brazil	\$9,210,568	\$3,020,555
Venezuela	\$2,108,382	\$1,437,078
Yugoslavia	\$86,731	\$805,542
Uruguay	\$2,108,382	\$1,437,078
Central America	\$6,755,240	\$1,556,905
Philippine Islands	\$2,054,145	\$3,404,728

Mexico Recognition Envoys Divided

MEXICO CITY, June 30. (By Universal Service.)—The American and Mexican recognition commissions met today but failed to make material progress in reconciling their diverging views over expropriated lands. They are still divided over the failure to receive from Mexico a pledge that just settlement will be made for lands expropriated.

MOTOR HIGHWAY OVER CANADIAN ROCKIES OPENED

KOTENAY CROSSING, B. C., June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Banff-Windermere highway, the first motor highway across the Canadian Rockies and the northern connecting link of the 6000-mile system known as the Great Circle tour, was officially opened today with ceremonies conducted by the lieutenant governors of British Columbia and Alberta, representatives of the Dominion government and of Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California also were present. The new highway which opens a route to the Columbia river, gives access to a region of scenic beauty in western Alberta and eastern British Columbia.

Two Freed of Plot To Extort \$100,000

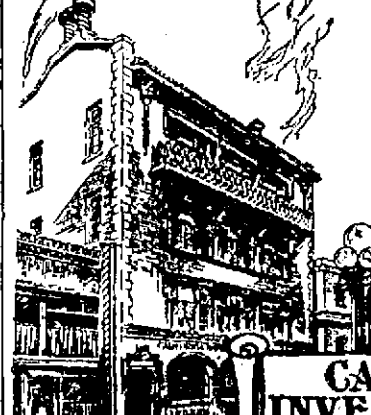
LOS ANGELES, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Ray Scott, son of Dr. Eldorado W. Scott, oil prospector here, and Emmet Rice of Los Angeles, were exonerated today of charges of conspiracy in connection with an alleged plot to extort \$100,000 from C. C. Julian, oil prospector here. The charges were dismissed in the justice court today after dismissal yesterday of similar charges against Jack O'Brien, motion picture director.

Disabled Veterans Oppose World Court

HOUSTON, Texas, June 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Resolutions opposing the participation of the United States in any world court or league of nations and favoring the enactment of legislation to permit the use of light wines and beer were adopted at the closing session of the National Disabled Veterans' League here today. The selection of the place of the next annual convention was left to the executive committee.

POLICE CURB CADDIES, FULWELL

FULWELL.—The police had to be called out to quell a riot between striking caddies and strikebreakers at the local golf club.



July Investment

Now is the time to start that Building and Loan Account. \$5.00 to \$5000 from any individual. Protected by a Guarantee Capital and Surplus.

6% dividends

CALIFORNIA HOME INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION

440-444 Seventeenth St. Oakland, Calif.

\$25,250,880 IN U. S. SECURITIES ARE UNREDEEMED

Big Part of Federal Bonds Believed Thrown Into Waste Baskets.

WASHINGTON, June 30. (United Press.)—Somewhere in this country, a king's ransom is lying neglected and perhaps unnoticed. Parts of it may long ago have been swept into scrap heaps. The Treasury hopes to see redeemed are as follows: Funded loan of 1891, continued, \$1900. Funded loan, 1891, matured in 1891, \$19,800. Loan of 1904, \$13,050. Funded loan of 1907, \$374,600. Refunding certificates of 1907, \$10,270. Old debt matured since 1951, \$893,720. Various matured certificates of indebtedness \$9,000,000. Loan of 1908-1915, \$326,040. Victory Loan of 1922-23, \$14,000,000.

Steamer Chickasaw Is Afire At Sea

BOSTON, June 30.—(International News Service.)—The freight steamer Chickasaw, owned by the United States Steel Products Company, is racing toward this port afire. It was reported here tonight. Navy yard authorities are trying to get into communication with the steamer. The steamer left Middleboro, England, June 14 for Baltimore.

The height limit of buildings in London is eighty feet.

YOSEMITE FIRE PROVIDES THRILL FOR VISITORS

YOSEMITE, June 30.—(By International News Service.)—Visitors to Yosemite valley were given a thrill today when a forest fire, which for a time looked serious, broke out a mile west of the village. Chief Ranger Townsley and his rangers raced to the scene on horses and in commandeered automobiles. They quickly had a ditch dug around a fine group of pines where the blaze centered. Portable fire extinguishers from the village completed the job by extinguishing the flaming trees. Only small damage resulted.

30 S. F. Policemen Made Detectives

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—On the recommendation of Captain of Detectives Duncan Mathison, three corporals and twenty-seven patrolmen today were appointed detective sergeants. They are: Corporals, Leo E. Fenner, John J. Callaghan, Francis Lattulipe, Paulmen Nick Burton, Fred Bohr, J. J. Cannon, Thomas Conlon, Harry Cook, James Cottle, Michael Desmond, Marvin E. Dowell, Ernest Gable, James Grogan, James Hanlon, William H. Harris, George W. Huppely, Thomas Hyland, Peter J. Hughes, Henry C. Kaimbach, Philip Lindecker, W. E. Millikin, William C. O'Brien, J. J. Palmer, James H. Pearl, Thomas F. Rougan, Earl T. Roney, Arthur B. Riehl, George W. Wall, Edward Wiskochill, Frank Lloyd. Lloyd is on leave of absence and is given until July 9 to report.

Resignation of U. S. Official Confirmed

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The resignation of Edward Clifford of Illinois as assistant secretary of the treasury was announced officially here tonight. It was stated at the treasury department that the resignation has been approved by President Harding. Effective within two or three weeks, Clifford will return to his private business in Chicago.

U. S. Bureau of Identity Formed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—As a result of the convention of police chiefs at Buffalo, the National Bureau of Identification is practically a reality, declares Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, who with Captain Henry Gleeson, head of the traffic bureau, and Duncan Mathison, chief of detectives, returned from the convention today. The police officials were met at the Ferry building by a platoon of police and escorted to the Hall of Justice.

"The first steps toward organization of the National Identification Bureau were taken at the convention here last year," said Chief O'Brien. "This movement taken which has made establishment of the bureau a certainty means a centralization of all identification work which will result in a more unified and efficient system of identifying and capturing criminals through fingerprints."

SPECIAL PRICE UNTIL JULY 9TH



To Introduce Self Cleaning Aluminum Lined Plates

FAMOUS TEETH . \$9.75

Aluminum Lined, \$14.00

TRUBYTE TEETH \$14.00

Aluminum Lined, \$18.00

If You Need a New Set of Teeth Take Advantage of This Great Offer No Deposits Accepted After July 9th

\$5---GOLD AND WHITE CROWNS---\$5

Same as others charge \$8 and \$10

WE USE PERITHEsia

Which makes all work absolutely painless

Dr. H. C. MEDCRAFT

Nurses in Attendance 1330 Washington St., Cor. 14th. Phone Oak. 3525

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

WURLITZER

TRADE MARK REG.

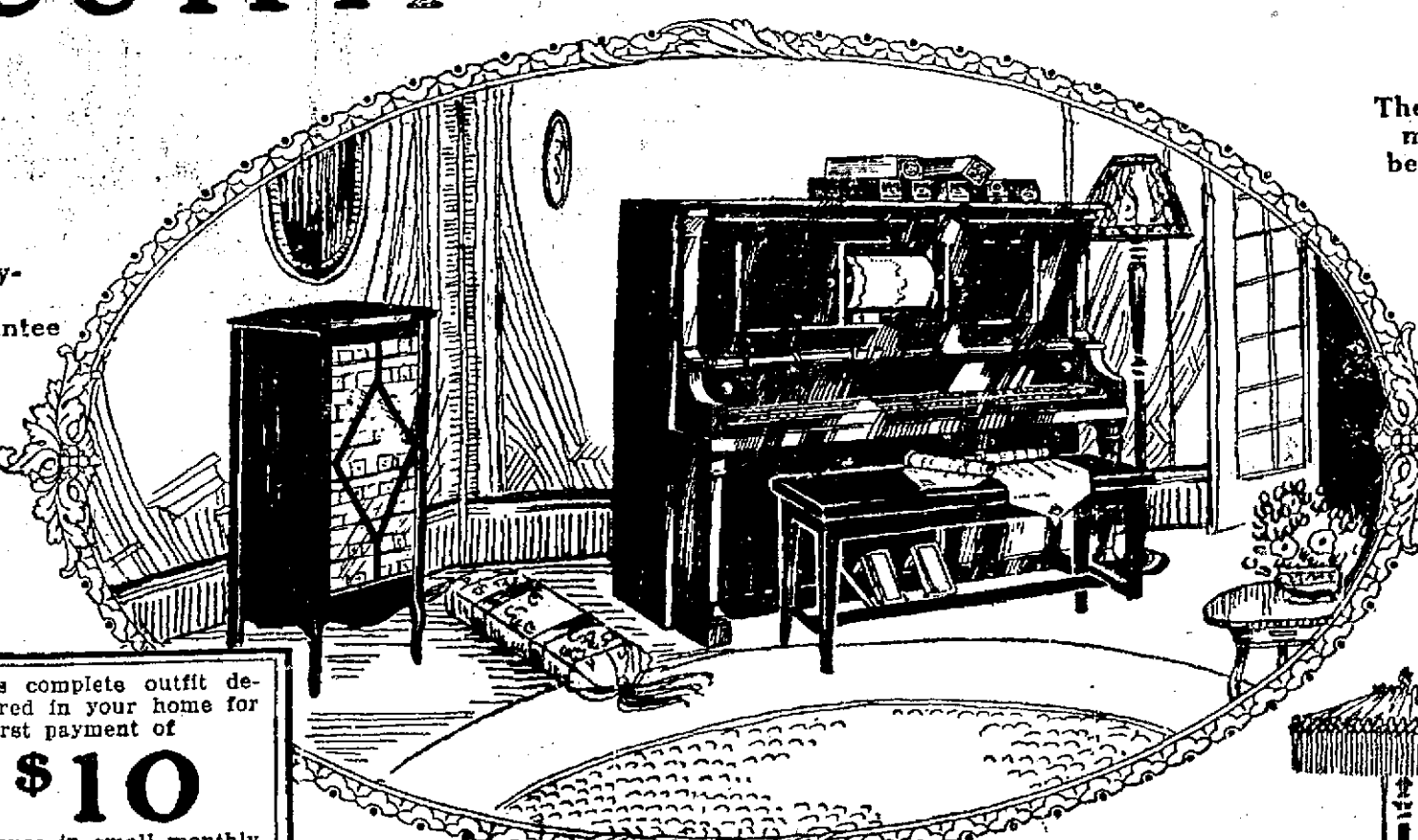
STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Last days of this extraordinary Special!

PLAYER PIANO OUTFIT

as illustrated and described below

\$378



This piano sold with a money-back guarantee

This complete outfit delivered in your home for a first payment of

\$10

Balance in small monthly payments, like rent.

This elegant OUTFIT INCLUDES:

- Player Piano
- Beautiful Lamp
- Roll Cabinet
- Handsome Bench
- Player Rolls

This offer has created a sensation in the musical world! It is a typical Wurlitzer achievement! When you have investigated the quality of the piano and seen the beauty of the complete outfit you'll appreciate just how extraordinary this offer really is!

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

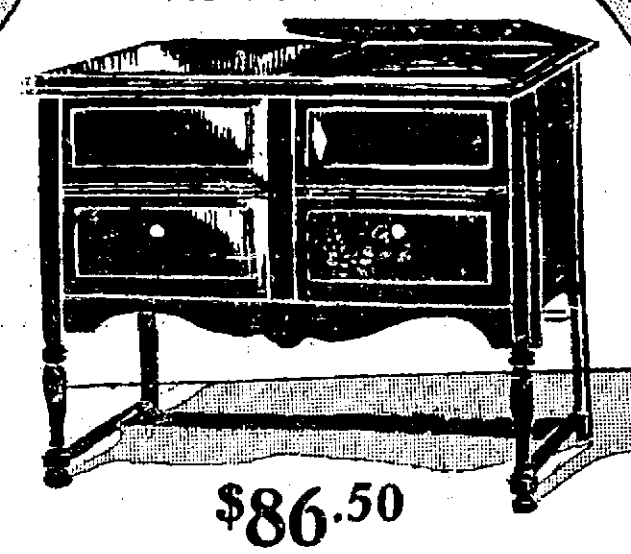
575 Fourteenth. OAKLAND—Phone Lakeside 908

Open Evenings

250 Stockton St. SAN FRANCISCO—Phone Garfield 3800

THE WORLD'S LARGEST VICTOR DEALERS

WURLITZER



\$86.50

Special Console with genuine Victrola installed. Complete with records, \$101.50.

There's magic in music!

If its music your Victrola will play it!

Pay only \$5 a month!

for anyone of these genuine new

VICTROLAS

and 40 Victor selections

Twenty double face records will give you forty selection—your own choice—or you may have any \$15 worth of Victor records that you prefer in this special term offer.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Above new table-top Victrola and \$15 worth of records—complete for \$115. Pay only \$5 a month for the outfit!

Portable Victrolas \$50

Ideal for out-of-town jaunts or porch and garden parties. May be returned for credit (at end of summer) on a larger Victrola!



Complete with records, \$115.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.

575 14TH STREET OAKLAND Phone Lake. 908

250 STOCKTON ST. SAN FRANCISCO Phone Garfield 3800

Open Evenings

CHILD HEALTH EDUCATION IS N. E. A. TOPIC

CHILD HEALTH STUDIED AT N. E. A. MEET

Teachers in Public Schools Need Special Training For Instructing American Boys To Care For Themselves

The importance of the physical well-being of the child in school is being emphasized at the National Health Education Conference, one of the group meetings being held in connection with the N. E. A. convention. The general theme under discussion by this group is "Health Education." In this connection one of the leaders in the movement to raise the health standard of school children said: "Healthy, normal children should be the goal of all school health work. The child's early education should give him an opportunity to build for himself a groundwork of wholesome ideals and habits of health upon which to base the structure of his future life."

"Health should be taught in such a way as to guarantee a nation of young men and women of sound bodies and sane, happy minds."

PROBLEM FOR WORKERS.

"The problem facing workers along this line may be summed up as follows: 'Is it possible and advisable to establish a health education program of such flexible and significant features that it may be profitably applied in all schools and among all people, embracing subject matter of health education in relation to the various ages from pre-school through teachers' training periods; effective methods of teaching and stimulating pupils to right action; the problems of teacher training with proper stress on hygiene, sanitation, health habits and recreation?'"

TEACHERS NEED TRAINING.

"Getting the teachers properly trained to teach health is one of the main objects of the association. It is a new idea—that of health training courses for teachers. The association also wants out practical methods for teachers. It is clearing house of methods."

"The committee of arrangements for the health education conference is headed by Mr. Thomas D. Wood, state health officer of this committee. There are five groups of teachers in the holding of the health education conference. They are: A joint committee on health problems in education of the National Education Association and the American Medical Association; the American School Hygiene Association; the child hygiene department of the National Education Association; the physical education department of the National Education Association, and the American Child Health Association."

Camphor Is Big Surprise

Everybody is surprised at the quick results from simple camphor, witchhazel, hydraglyst, etc., as mixed in Lavopik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case of weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup free. Casgood Brothers and all leading druggists—Advertisement.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Brings Out Ugly Spots—How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance. Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is nothing.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double-strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the horrid freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine. Its strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Promote Hair Health

Shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and keep your scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch scalp with Cuticura Ointment.

Trade Mark—

DR. J. B. SCHWARTZ
277 Rensselaer Bldg., Oakland
Phone Lohrland 24

Initiative Is Declared Object of Public Schools

"The modern high school, in supplying training to its students, thinks first of artistic and creative design, and then of a degree of mechanical skill that involves a somewhat extended and intensive training in the use of modern machinery," according to Charles De Garmo, emeritus professor at Cornell in the art and science of education.

"The chief tendencies in industrial training in modern high schools are briefly summarized as follows: '1. Archais versus modern arts. 'Development of mind through design and the acquisition of skill."

"2. Better opportunities for the use of the mind so developed. 'The modern high school gives little heed to training adolescents for mechanical handicrafts. It has a better use for the students' time and the public's money. It is interested, however, in training the young to handle skillfully the tools and machines of modern production. In other words, it would train for the factory rather than for the craftsman's shop. Where, for instance, in civilized lands, are shoes now made by hand? Even the modern cobbler uses machines for mending them."

"But better and more important than the acquisition of mechanical skill, the modern high school regards the training of the student's mind in the production of artistic designs, for this is the most fertile field of industrial art. Designs increase in value according to their artistic worth. The same material may be made into a set of furniture that will sell for \$50, or into one selling for ten times that amount. The price depends mostly upon the artistic quality of the design, and the amount of skill employed in executing it."

"The modern high school, therefore, thinks first of artistic and creative design, and then of a degree of mechanical skill that involves a somewhat extended and intensive training in the use of modern types of machinery. 'It was decided long ago, that no form of industrial training is worthy of public support that does not develop the student's mind in its power of initiative, and which does not stimulate its inventive capacity to solve problems. The hand of a man is as the hand of a monkey, except as it follows the directions of a self-conscious and constructive mind. The hand of a monkey is an assemblage of 'put number five' needs no mental guidance, and it needed no preliminary training. It is a surprising fact that the automobile, our modern masterpiece of high-class machinery, is made for the most part by the least skilled of modern artisans."

"Needless to say, the school spends no time in trying to produce that type of worker. 'Not a few people are puzzled to know what will become of the workman should automatic machinery become universal. The answer is simple—he too would become an automaton, as he is now to some extent in every large factory."

"It would negate every ideal for the high school to train for occupations in which the artisan becomes an automaton, for it naturally holds that a trained mind should have a chance to use its developed powers in its occupation. 'The greatest need of the workman in modern industry is not more money, but more exercise of mind. Now what is a possible way of escaping the vicious circle of production, more automatic machinery, more mindless workmen? 'Possibly a way out may be found by lessening quantity and increasing quality. If there is one fixed idea by which modern industry is obsessed, it is that of quantity production. There is no assignable limit in this country to the number and variety of automatable machines that can be produced upon demand; there is no narrow limit to the amount of capital to seek profitable investment; and there are no narrow limits to the number of workmen at hand or easily procurable."

"We could easily expand our productions to supply not only our own people, but also the import demands of the whole world. Perhaps we would like to get the job. England would take it if invited to do so, and Germany tried to seize it—with disastrous results. Now if any one of three countries would supply the industrial products of the whole world, to say nothing of France and the rest of Europe, Japan and the rest of Asia, is it not evident that if future rivalries and possible wars are to be avoided, it would be well to think of making goods more artistic and more durable, rather than to strive to increase the quantity and lessen the price?"

"Several advantages would accrue from so doing. Metal utensils and farm machinery, for example, might be made of chrome or rustless steel, so that they would last twice as long as they now do. If at the same time they were artistically designed, people would not so quickly tire of them, and the price might be doubled without increasing the ultimate cost. 'There would also be more call for novel and artistic designs, and for a higher degree of skill in construction."

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

The Schafhirt Rootless Teeth are artificial teeth without plates. They replace those Nature gave you in Nature's way—with nothing over the roof of the mouth interfering with the taste and speech. It makes no difference whether you have any teeth, or your own or not. I make nothing less than \$20.00.

Hours: 9 to 5:30
Closed Sundays

NO GUMS NO ROOF NOTE SCHAFHIRT SUCTIONS

BONUS PLANNED FOR ATTENDANCE

Superintendent C. B. Glenn of the Birmingham, Ala., schools, who is here with a party of 150 Alabama teachers, is proud of the fact that the Birmingham Board of Education gives every teacher who

When Your Kapoc Fails

And you want a mattress that will hold together and give lasting comfort—

Sleep on a **STARFLOS**



STARFLOS is a felted mixture of Kapoc (silk floss) and cotton. The cotton fibers hold the smooth, light Kapoc fibers together and prevent shifting—like a feather bed.

STARFLOS is felted in layers. The ordinary Kapoc mattress is "blown in" like feathers. That's why Kapoc fails.

KEVA STARFLOS MORPHEUS
(Pat. applied for) (Pat. applied for) (Registered)
NO BETTER MATTRESSES MADE
Manufactured by
STAR MATTRESS CO.
OAKLAND, CAL.
Buy From Your Dealer



BEGINNING MONDAY:

Demonstration

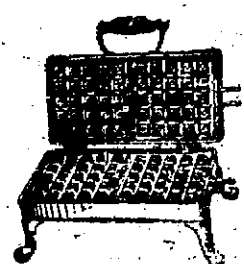
and Sale of

"Universal" Goods

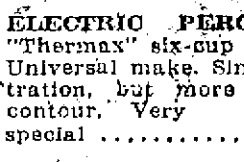
—Electrical and Kitchen Appliances—

"Why Your Home Should Be Electrified the Universal Way" is the interesting theme of the demonstration to be conducted all next week at Breuner's by Miss Snyder, a technical expert. We invite you to attend. Miss Snyder's advice will prove of practical value to you.

Specials!



ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
—Well-known Universal make. Aluminum Waffle Iron, as illustrated. Very special during the demonstration at \$8.95

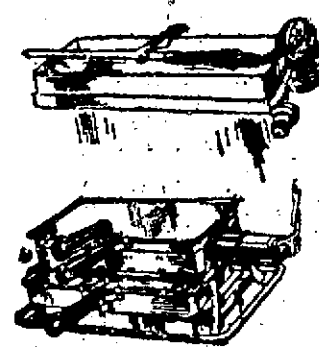


ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR —"Thermax" six-cup Percolator, a Universal make. Similar to illustration, but more rounded in contour. Very special \$6.45



Other "Universal" Items

All the newest styles and shapes; especially noteworthy are the coffee machines and percolators.



Percolators \$10 to \$13.50
Coffee Urns and Machines \$14.50 to \$25
Store Percolators \$4 to \$9.50
Wrinkle-Proof Iron \$6.75
Curling Iron \$6.25
Waffle Irons \$16
Universal Kitchen Scales
Universal Vacuum Bottles

Easy Terms

Breuner's

of Oakland



attends the meetings of the National Education Association a salary bonus. Superintendent Glenn received a telegram today reporting a vote of \$500,000 school bonds for Tuscaloosa, Ala., of 705 for and 18 against. He says this is the typical attitude toward education in Alabama.

Salvation Army Will Conduct Auto Camp

SONORA, June 30.—The city trustees have decided to turn the auto camp grounds over to the local post of the Salvation Army for the year.

HOUSING BUREAU SECURE QUARTERS

The Housing Bureau of Oakland, under the management of E. G. Gridley, will be located in the theater entrance of the Oakland Civic Auditorium. A supplementary office is maintained at the Oakland High School.

Bureau is located in the Galileo High School in San Francisco, with Miss Marcelle C. Glazier in charge. Telephone Hemlock 1061.

OLD INDIAN RELIC DUG UP

PERU, Ind., June 30.—An Indian biscuit believed to be more than one hundred years old has been added to the collections of Indian and pioneer relics in the Miami County Museum. It was plowed up by Frank H. Hanks. The biscuit is a deer paunch stuffed with a mixture of meal. Indian lore tells of the burying of stuffed deer paunches in days of plenty, to be dug up in lean days.

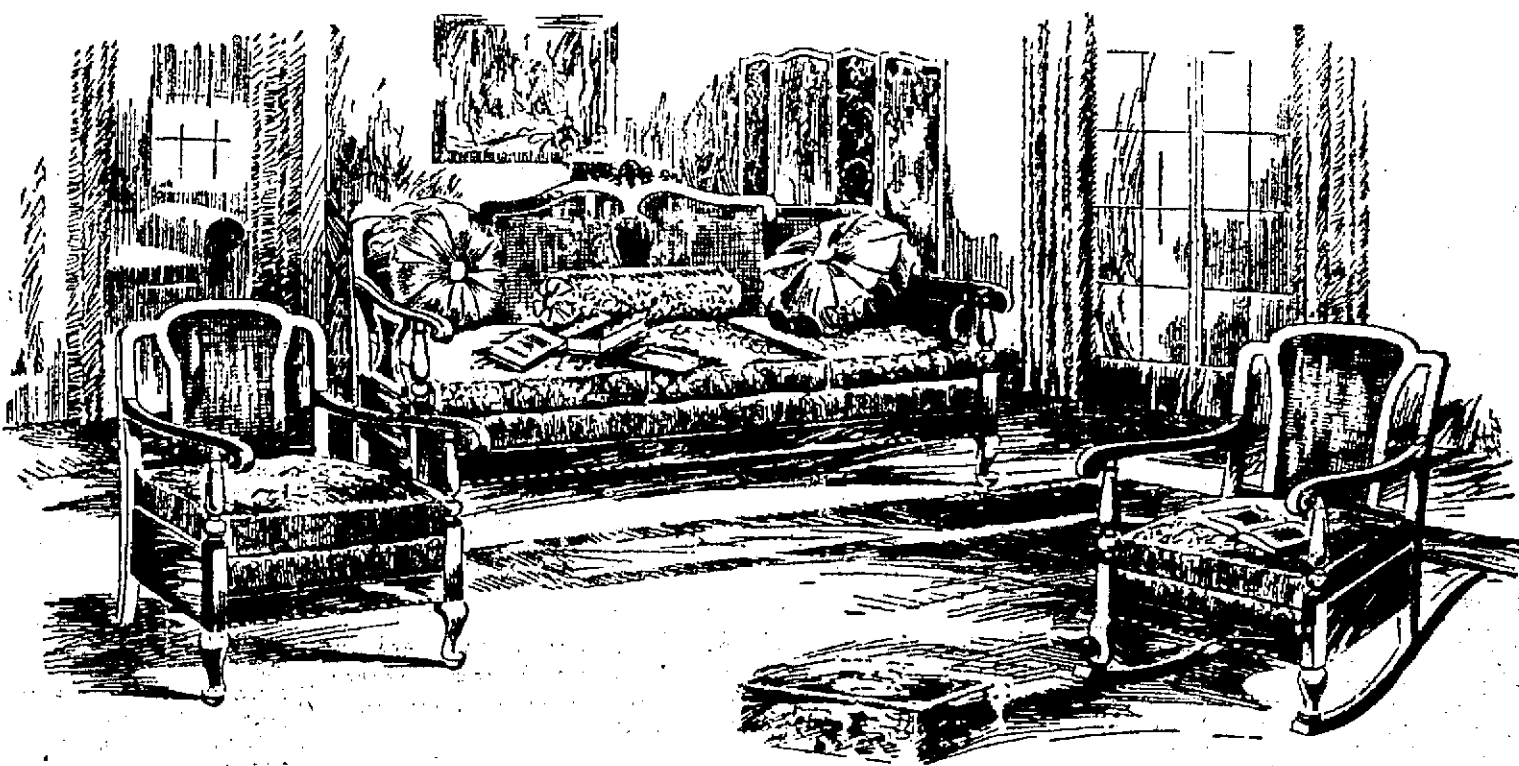
MOUNT RAINIER ASCENT IS MADE

SEATTLE, June 30.—The first 1923 ascent of Mount Rainier was made by Hainle Fuhrer, former Swiss guide, leading a party of two women and one man who returned here today.

Oakland **Breuner's** Oakland

Breuner's Will be Closed all Day Wednesday, July Fourth

Please plan to make your selections at Breuner's on Monday or Tuesday



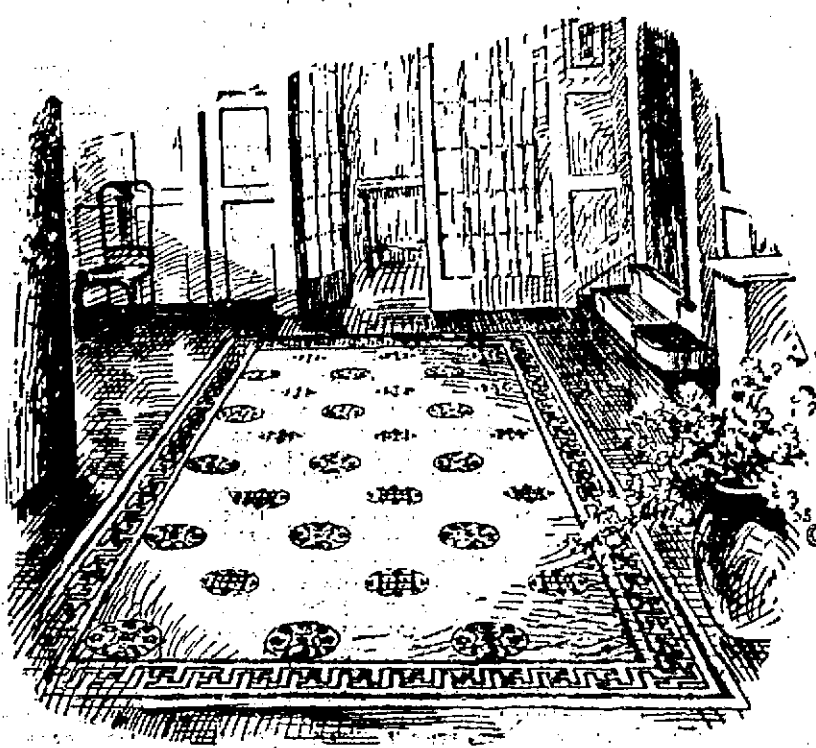
Mahogany-and-Cane Living Room Suite, \$149.75

Very Specially Priced for This Week Only
Consisting of Davenport, Chair and Rocker

Offering one of the very newest types of living room furniture at a lowered price for a limited time only! Sincere savings and genuine value are obvious in every detail of this splendidly-built suite upholstered in handsome figured taupe velour. The rich beauty of brown mahogany is combined with the graceful charm of cane in approved "Queen Anne" period

design. Noteworthy are the loose seat cushions, and in the Davenport the two round pillows, and bolster roll. An extraordinary sale. One of the best value we have been able to secure for you in a long time! If you are not ready now a small deposit will hold this suite for future delivery.

Easy Terms, \$15 down and \$15 monthly



Axminster Rugs

Size 7.6x9 feet
SPECIAL—

\$23.50

Regularly \$33.50

A special purchase of some high-grade Axminster Rugs, most attractive in colorings and design, and in one of the most popular sizes: 7.6x9 feet. Of close, firm weave affording thick texture underfoot and durability of

wear. An unusual savings opportunity. A limited quantity, so hurry and make your selection early!

Interior Decorating---

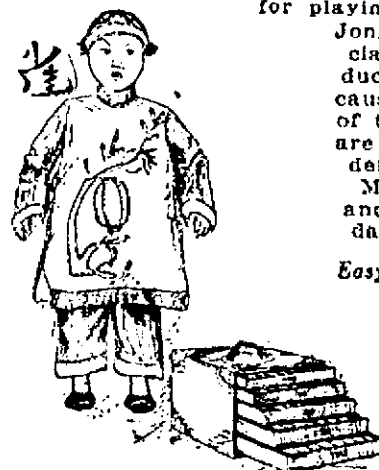
is a practical art at Breuner's

Creating homes that administer to one's physical comfort as well as to the artistic senses is the achievement of Breuner's Staff of Interior Decorators. Call Oakland 400 and ask for an Interior Decorator. He will come to your home to offer you suggestions or carry out your instructions at the expenditure you set. This service is without charge.

Ma-Cheuck Special

Regularly \$25 set

\$16.65



Standard 5-drawer Ma-Cheuck Set for playing Mah-Jongg especially reduced because some of the tiles are slightly defective. Monday and Tuesday only. Easy Terms

"Ansonia" Clock

Regularly \$35.00

\$25

A beautiful clock of genuine worth in a solid mahogany case with heavy silver dial under beveled glass. Tantrous style with melodious celestial strike. The "Ansonia" is an 8-day clock. Very special.

Easy Terms: \$2.50 down, \$2.50 monthly

Important
Delivery by Auto Truck in Suburban Districts as well as in Town. Shipping Charges Prepaid to Greater Distances.

Breuner's
of Oakland

Agents for
"Lorenz" Refrigerators
Easy Terms

OAKLAND AND SISTER CITIES WELCOME N. E. A.

N. E. A. MEET WILL OPEN TOMORROW

20,000 Visitors Arrive in the Eastbay for Educational Convention; Will Be Elaborately Entertained by City

(Continued from Page 1)

Gates. As an introductory ceremony to the sessions, a special Vesper service is to be held this afternoon at First Congregational Church, at Twelfth and Clay streets.

The opening of the convention, which is set for the early hour of 8:30 to-morrow morning at the Oakland Auditorium, will be marked by addresses of welcome by Mayor John L. Davis and by Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Albert E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education of Boston, Mass., will respond for the National Education Association. Dr. William B. Owen, president of the N. E. A., will preside at the general sessions.

The scope of the program for the entire week deals with educational matters ranging from spelling to eugenics. There is a long general program, containing the names of such nationally and internationally known educators as Charles L. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago, Dr. Milton Bennion, Dean of the school of education of the University of Utah, Miss Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, Kentucky, Ellwood P. Cubberley, dean of the school of education of Stanford University, Thomas D. Wood of Columbia University, William V. Campbell of the University of Utah, President Henry Suzzallo of the University of Washington, Mrs. Susan M. Dorey, Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles, Andrew P. West, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, President Ray L. Wilbur of Stanford University, E. J. Sainsbury, president of the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales, Princess Santa Borghese of Rome, Italy, Dr. Augustus C. Thomas, President of the Ramsey Institute of Technology, St. Paul, Minn., and many others.

**BUDGET PLAN
WILL BE URGED.**

Much of the real hard work of the great convention will be done at the section and department meetings which are to take place in the various halls of the Civic Auditorium, at the Hotel Oakland, at Ebbell Hall, at Aahmes Temple, and at luncheon and dinner meetings at the Hotel Oakland, the Key Route Inn and the Claremont Hotel.

The following are some of the most important policy matters which the convention will formulate as a program of the National Education Association's activities for the ensuing year, to come from the report of the secretary, which is to be read at the convention:

"It will urge the budget plan in our school systems and the wisest possible expenditure of school funds. It will devote its best thought to the continued readjustment and revision of courses of study and to the improvement of the teaching service. It will seek to learn the outstanding needs of the schools, and, with the cooperation of the American Legion and other great organizations, make a greater effort than ever before to lead the public to see ways of meeting these needs. It will supply state and local associations with material showing why funds for paying war debts must not be taken out of the allowances for the education of the children of the land. It will certainly extend the S. O. S. call to its educational crusaders throughout the United States to meet on the platform the enemies of the schools, the tax dodgers and others who are trying to force a reduction in school costs. It will take steps to meet the propaganda of organized forces which are attacking the policies and work of outstanding leaders in education."

OAKLAND FORMS IDEAL CONVENTION CITY.

The selection of Oakland as the Convention City "par excellence" of the N. E. A. was fitting, it is agreed by all the delegates. The Eastbay district is, from the point of view of education, as well as from other viewpoints, one of the most progressive sections of California, the model education state of the Union. At Berkeley is the University of California, which holds numerous attractions to educators the world over, and in Oakland is the far-famed Mills College. The schools of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, elementary as well as of the high school class, are up-to-date, advanced institutions, housed in the most modern and sanitary buildings devised by architects. Oakland has arranged for the education of a reception which will remain green in the memory. The program of entertainments and excursions outlined by the special committee in charge, does not can be taken in the great Eastbay region, and in addition the delegates will be entertained at a series of twenty banquets, dinners and luncheons. There will also be barbecues, trips to Mount Hamilton, motor tours of all kinds, boat-riding on Lake Merritt, tours along the San Francisco Bay, garden parties, and other entertainments.

The Oakland Auditorium has been splendidly decorated with an entirely new decorative scheme, the streets of the city are gay with the national colors. A feature of the convention are the classroom exhibits and the commercial exhibits at the Auditorium. Of these articles made by the students of the various Eastbay High schools are especially worthy of

Famous Educators of Nation Attend Convention

Nationally and internationally known in the field of education are these twenty-five men and women. CRAWFORD of Idaho Falls is president of the department of secondary education of the N. E. A.; ENGLEMAN is the field secretary; GWINN is superintendent of schools of San Francisco and president of the national council on education; SIDERS is superintendent of schools at Pocatello, Idaho, and chairman of the N. E. A. board of trustees; DR. THOMAS is commissioner of education for Maine and chairman of the N. E. A. foreign relations committee; SMITH is president of the department of immigrant education of the N. E. A.; NORTON is director of research work; MISS BLAKE of New York is a candidate for the presidency of the association; MISS ADAIR of Richmond, Va., is treasurer of the N. E. A.; McCLEURE of Seattle is president of the department of elementary schools principals; MISS MACGREGOR of Minneapolis is president of the N. E. A. department of classroom teachers; DR. OWEN (center) is president of the N. E. A. and president of the Chicago Normal College; MISS CARPENTER is a life member of the association; MISS MCKIMMON is president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation and a candidate for the N. E. A. presidency; CRABTREE is secretary of the association; WOODS is superintendent of public instruction for California; HUNTER is superintendent of Oakland schools; MISS BINZEL is president of the kindergarten department of the N. E. A.; PRINCESS SANTA BORGHESSE of Rome represents Italy at the convention; MISS PERRIN of Detroit is president of the department of physical education; DR. SARGENT of Colorado is president of the N. E. A. division of rural education; DR. HOWE of Albany, N. Y., is president of the N. E. A. department of school child hygiene; BUSH of Erie, Pa., is president of the department of school administration; WHEELER is president of the N. E. A. department of higher education, and DR. FINEGAN is the former superintendent of public instruction for the State of Pennsylvania.



PUBLICATIONS SHOW BIG GAIN

The National Education Association is now the largest publisher in the world on the subject of education, according to Joy Elmer Morgan, director of the division of publications, whose report was presented to the board of directors of the association yesterday. During the year just ended the association printed 111,000,000 pages in its proceedings, its monthly journal and numerous other publications. This is an increase of more than 45,000,000 pages over the preceding year.

That the future growth of the association and the extent of its influence will depend largely upon the merit and intrinsic appeal of its publications was the contention of Morgan. He said:

"Upon the ability of the association to make its publications a vital service to the rank and file of the Nation's teachers, spreading abroad their worthiest ideals and best practice, will depend in large measure its power to enlist the profession and influence the development of American education. America's vast material achievements have made it the dominating power in world affairs. From its pinnacle of influence it can to a remarkable degree shape the educational and spiritual affairs of the world. Sound and adequate education in America, properly sympathetic and co-operative with similar efforts in other countries, is the goal of the National Education Association."



Dr. C. G. Sargent

TEACHERS PLAN JULY 4 LUNCHEON

One of the big features of the convention of the National League of Teachers' Association, which is to be in session in San Francisco with the National Education Association gathering, will be a luncheon program to be given in the terrace ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel the Fourth of July. Mrs. Emma Dorey of San Francisco, national president of the organization, is in charge of arrangements.

Some of the leading educators attending the various gatherings will take part in the program. Dr. Frank Bunker, secretary of the

Pan-Pacific Union, will speak on "How Classroom Teachers Can Promote Peace." John F. Morton, director of research for the National Education Association, will speak on "Research Work for the Classroom Teacher."

Princess Santa Borghese is to address the gathering on "Elementary and Secondary Schools in Italy." Dr. Joseph Mar Gwin, the newly appointed superintendent of schools for San Francisco, will make one of his public appearances locally at this meeting. His subject will be "The Lag of Practice Behind Theory." Others on the program are Miss Effie MacGregor, president of the classroom department of the National Education Association, and William Shute of Denver.

During the program the Children's Theater will present two one-act plays, "Jack and Jill" and "Miss Muffet and the Spider." The plays are by Lucy Cody. Special music has been composed for the presentation by Mary Weaver McCauley. The costumes and scenery will be by Rudolph Schaefer and executed by Willie Wisner, Gustave Bremer and Rose Rogers.

ARMENIAN WORK TO BE EXHIBITED

An exhibit of lace, fancy work and rugs, made by the orphans in the Near East Relief orphanages, will be shown at the Oakland Civic Auditorium in conjunction with the National Education Association commercial exhibits. This exhibit will be in charge of a corps of volunteer workers, headed by Mrs. C. H. Warren, 2615 Derby street, Berkeley. Mrs. Warren is president of the Women's Service League of the First Presbyterian church, Berkeley.

Miss Elizabeth Pashayan, in charge of the School Bureau of Near East Relief and a delegate to the Oakland convention of the National Education Association, is an Armenian born and raised in Constantinople, who has long been a student of conditions in western Asia. She came to this country about ten years ago, and was studying social service at Columbia University at the time of the great war.

World Wide Thinking Is Aim of Educators

The necessity of thinking in world terms is pointed out by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the National Education Association, in discussing the world education conference which is being held under the auspices of the N. E. A.

"We think in world terms now," said Dr. Thomas. "A generation ago it took time for news to travel from one part of the earth to another. Today we read in the papers the events of interest in the world around. We must think in larger units, in larger circles. As for being citizens of our country, we are citizens of the world at large and must become 'world-minded.' With this newer phase into which we have been suddenly hurried, we must become more liberal in our opinions and estimates of our neighbors. We do not take from our neighbors nor from ourselves those most potent defenses of flag and country and as corresponding emotion of patriotism. These defenses should develop a still greater respect for our own national institutions."

PROGRAM IS GUIDE.

"While we are setting up a program to guide the conference in its deliberations, it is by no means final, and new questions may be brought up for discussion."

"The National Education Association is unpolitical, non-sectarian and free from selfish motives. America is indebted to all nations because our ideas and ideals have been drawn from the four quarters of the earth and our population is of all races and all tongues."

OBJECTS STATED.

The objectives of the world's conference are: First, to promote friendship, justice and good will among the nations of the earth. Second, to bring a world-wide tolerance of the rights and privileges of all nations, regardless of race or creed. Third, to develop an appreciation of the value and inheritance of nationality to contribute to the development in progress. Fourth, to secure more accurate and satisfactory information and more adequate statements in the text-books used in the schools of all nations. Fifth, to create a world-wide camaraderie and cordship which will produce a more sympathetic appreciation among all nations. Sixth, to inculcate into the minds and hearts of the rising generation those spiritual values necessary to carry forward principles emphasized in the conference on institutions of arms."

Dr. Thomas declares a decrease of 1,000,000,000 this year compared to 1922.

OAKLAND IS OUT TO SHOW HOSPITALITY

City Is Prepared To Greet And Entertain Thousands of Visitors; Scenic Beauty To Be Shown On Trips.

BY EDNA KINARD.

Oakland is out to show the world what true hospitality—the Western variety—is. This and that will be made this week. Oakland is ready to welcome the thousands of strangers within her gates, give them comfortable housing, show them the country, lead them to points of interest, rest them, provide banquets, teas, luncheons, talk with them, walk with them, sail with them. If everything that may be done to express a genuine welcome has not been accomplished, it is because no imaginative mind has conceived it. Nature has given the hills, the redwood groves, sunsets, lake and the bay, but the convention hosts and the citizens of the Eastbay communities are seeing to it that no guest leaves without having viewed these scenic beauties. If Western hospitality falls it will be because of the physical and mental strain of the visitors in accepting all that is being offered to them. No man or woman, unless infirm, deaf or blind, may leave California without a thorough and welcome introduction to this part of the state.

Guests, bearing the invitation, "Climb In," which automobiles are displaying on windshields for the convenience of N. E. A. delegates, expresses the spirit of Oakland's welcome. Fleets of motor cars are meeting each incoming train, with citizens conveying the visitors to headquarters and hotels. Wherever a delegate finds a machine with the acorn sign he is invited to commandeer it.

"ASK ME" STATION.

Gold and white and blue, and white are the convention headquarters. Citizens showing these colors are also at the service of the educators and their families. "Ask Me" is a public slogan.

Aahmes Hall, opposite Hotel Oakland, will become an oasis to weary pleasure seekers, offering rest to eye and body. California products as souvenirs, information and writing desks and telephones service. Rugs, big chairs and easy couches have transformed the big hall into a drawing room. California artists have hung the walls with local scenes. Chinese girls will serve fruits grown in the state, stuffed prunes, nuts, candies. A carload of watermelons has been donated by the growers. A nursing service has been installed. Every accommodation from a scenic postal card to a bit of powder will be forthcoming. Committees of local women will receive the visitors from early morning to 10 p. m. throughout the week.

Every educator interested in what excursions he will sign up for. Opportunity will be offered to visit the University of California campus, the new stadium, Mill College, Oakland Observatory, the home of Joaquin Miller, Lake Merritt, Sunset trips over the Skyline boulevard, designated one of the three most beautiful drives in the world, from which may be viewed the Golden Gate, Mount Tamalpais, Mount Diablo and a bird's eye view of the bay cities, are planned. Waterfront excursions, featuring the scenes of Jack London stories, will be taken. Lake Chabot and local industries are scheduled in special journeys.

BARBECUE AND RODEO.

Barbecue and rodeo on Wednesday will take 100 delegates to the representative assembly to Mission San Jose, Niles Canyon and Livermore. Bronco-busting and wild steer riding will be featured.

A fifty-mile trip on San Francisco Bay, with luncheon at Mare Island, is arranged for Saturday.

State dinners will be launched tomorrow at Hotel Oakland, when Colorado educators meet at Hotel Oakland.

The National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education has also reserved dinner hour tomorrow night for their annual reunion.

A Chinese cabaret will feature the dinner of the Department of Classroom Teachers at Hotel Oakland Tuesday night. The function will follow the reception which the Eastbay educators are giving in compliment to the convention officials.

President Owen, Fred M. Hunter, Leonard Power, Worth McCleure and H. O. Welby will be speakers at the Tuesday luncheon of the Department of Elementary School Principals at Hotel Oakland. The Department of Deans of Women and the Western Conference of Deans of Women have reserved the blue room for luncheon on the

(Continued on Page 20-A)

KEY ROUTE INN HOTEL

Elaborate SUNDAY
TURKEY DINNER \$1.50
Exceptional, Pleasant, High-Class
Massie's Concert Trio
BEN MASSIE, Director
CLUB BREAKFAST
25c to 75c
CLUB LUNCH, 50c
DINNER, \$1.00
Excellent facilities for banquets and parties—Low rates.
Large Atry, Sunlit Rooms (2) weekly
Monthly (1) \$75; (2) \$140. Private suite, private bath. (2) persons. \$125.

LOCAL LEADERS STRESS GREAT VALUE OF CONVENTION

C. OF C. HEAD WELCOMES EDUCATORS

President Robinson of Oakland Commercial Body Joins in Wishing N. E. A. Delegates a Good Time

A hearty welcome to Oakland is extended to the delegates to the National Education Association convention by Harrison S. Robinson, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. His statement reads:

"It is a genuine pleasure to me, as president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, to join with the school officials and others in bidding welcome to the members of the National Education Association. Oakland feels that it has been honored by this great group of educators. It hopes to express its appreciation by aiding in making this the most successful and the most delightful of the many gatherings which this organization of educators has enjoyed."

C. OF C. BEHIND MEET.
"It was the Oakland Chamber of Commerce which issued the original invitation to the National Education Association to the Coast. We were pleased when the invitation was accepted and by cooperation have done what we could to see that the preparations for the entertainment and the care of our guests were of a character entirely in keeping with the reputation of this great state."

"When we invited the N. E. A. to come to the San Francisco Bay area, we did so feeling that there probably was no section of the country more admirably equipped to care for a great group of educators in the work of instructing the youth of our country."

POINTS TO SCHOOLS.
"Here we have the great University of California, with more than 10,000 regular students, engaged in the work of educating the youth of our country. We have Mills College, the only standard college for women west of the Mississippi river, and we are especially proud—
"We have St. Mary's College, a Catholic institution, as well as a number of similar schools which are known well beyond the limits of our own state."

"Then we have a public school system which we believe is second to few in the whole country. We are proud of our school system. Intent, Fred M. Hunter, who is a director of the N. E. A. and are inclined to brag when we look at the excellent school system which has been built up in this city under Mr. Hunter's able management."

"We have 53 ultra-modern public school buildings, including grammar schools, junior high schools, high schools, and continuation schools. At the present time we are engaged in a \$5,000,000 building program which when completed will add additional school buildings of high character to our already pretentious list."

PLAYGROUNDS UNEXCELLED.
"While Oakland is primarily a business community, and is the fastest growing industrial center on the Pacific Coast, we do not overlook our boys and girls. In proof of this we point to our playground system with 51 fully equipped playgrounds for the boys and girls of school age, and also to the numerous industrial playgrounds attached to our great manufacturing institutions, which are a part of the convention that come to our visitors will not be so arduous as to prevent them from visiting our school buildings and playgrounds. We trust that they also will find time to participate in the numerous excursions to points of scenic and historic interest which we understand the committees have arranged."

Honolulu After 1924 Convention
The 1924 convention of the National Education Association will be held in Honolulu, according to a letter received by President K. C. Bryan of the Hawaii Educational Association. President Bryan writes that the mayor and governor of Hawaii and civic organizations of the territory will be holding the meeting here.

BEAUTY CONTEST WON BY LOCAL GIRL
"I hear Mr. and Mrs. Jones are expecting their daughter home from college in a day or two. Of course they are very happy."

"Yes, indeed. Eleanor is coming tomorrow and Mrs. Jones baked a cake or two yesterday and several pies today. She also baked a ham and will do a lot of cooking tomorrow. She is the only daughter, of course, and they are so proud of her."

"I guess she is a very fine girl. Has she won any special honors at school?"

"Goodness, yes! In her studies she ranks very high and, moreover, she won out as queen for the summer festival as the most beautiful and most popular girl in school."

"Really? I haven't seen her for four or five years to tell the truth, but I never in my wildest dreams imagined she would be beautiful. In fact, I thought she was one of the homeliest youngsters I knew."

"I think she surprised everyone. She really is very sweet and charming. Beautiful hair, eyes and complexion. And then she is so happy and interested in everything she strikes one as being particularly beautiful. She dresses so well, too. She always buys her clothes carefully here at home and has them for the school year. In fact, she exercises perfect taste and buys at Cherry's at 515 14th street. I think she is the most liberal and the fashion and fabric are up to the last minute mode. Cherry's has a separate store for the men folks, too, at 528 14th street."—Advertisement.

Civic Leaders Extend Welcome to Educators

By JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

To the Members of the National Education Association:
Oakland extends a most cordial and hearty welcome to you, and the people of Oakland hope to have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with each of you this summer.

We who are fortunate enough to have the privilege of living in Oakland, think that our city is one of the most beautiful in the nation. Our summer climate is unexcelled. Our scenic attractions, beautiful drives and other features of interest can be surpassed by none. We are familiar with these and we want you to know them and to live them as we do.

Oakland has achieved a nationwide reputation as a city of hospitable people. It is our hope that each of you will take advantage of the opportunity to learn this hospitality for yourselves; to know the welcome which Oakland extends to the visitor in our city.

A special program of entertainment is being arranged for your visit, and we want you to come to Oakland to derive the benefits of the national convention and to be our guests. All of Oakland awaits your coming.

By DR. DAVID P. BARROWS,
President of the University of California.
It is a privilege on behalf of the University of California to extend a cordial welcome to the delegates of the convention of the National Education Association. You come from every section of our Nation, bringing a diversity of viewpoint and a variety of experience, and united by a worthy devotion to the youth of the land. Your organization is continually strengthening the enterprise of public education. Your problems are many, vitally significant and are not easy to solve. Your presence here, and the courage you bring to your great task, will be inspiration to all.

Our summer session will be conducted during your meetings. It will, doubtless, attract students from all parts of the country, who hope to share in your deliberations. We are fortunate in having many distinguished scholars as our summer session.

By DR. AURELIA HENRY REINHARDT,
President Mills College.
The summer convention in Oakland is happily timed and placed. The cool of ocean breezes makes a perfect summer holiday, and the hospitality of the bay cities, extends the days for all fortunate visitors. Rest, refreshment, courtesy and entertainment—these are assured by the citizens to the visiting National Education Association. Mills College would add that the hospitality of the bay cities to educators holds more than these pleasant qualities.

These cities possess much that is valuable to those who study and who practice the profession of education. School organizations of progressive methods and achievement; universities and colleges of renowned municipal parks, playgrounds, clinics, health centers and summer camps—a varied array of those institutions which modern government is establishing to insure healthy enlightenment, and usefulness to all individuals, particularly in the name of those factors of real education, Mills College welcomes the National Education Association.

By DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR,
President of Stanford University.
Stanford University wishes to join in the hearty welcome to California of the National Education Association. The inspiration of the 51st annual convention will be of vital help along the whole Pacific slope. Our educational problems are still in a rapidly moving fluid state, and unusually responsive to new influences.

Because of its position and history, Stanford University has a special responsibility in education and leadership. It has chosen to limit the number of students accepted at the point where its facilities and resources permit of individual attention to the greatest of these laboratories and classrooms. It hopes thus to provide a thorough training, and particularly to develop sound elements of citizenship in its graduates. Our educational problems must keep in close harmony with the public schools, so that, even though privately endowed, it serves as a great public institution.

We think that while the Stanford campus would be of interest to any educator, and we should be very glad to have all come who can find the time to do so.

By JAMES ROLPH, JR.,
Mayor of San Francisco.
and likewise of adults is one of the leading functions of government. San Francisco recognizes this as one of its primary duties. In other cities, by setting aside for the board of education one of the largest items appearing in the annual budget.

To you, therefore, as delegates to this important joint conference, and likewise as guests of San Francisco, I extend a warm welcome from our people, and trust that our famed spirit of hospitality will be so much in evidence as to endow San Francisco to every one of you and to bring you back to us again before many years have passed.

RED CROSS WELL REPRESENTED AT N. E. A. MEETING

The American Red Cross is well represented at the N. E. A. convention and World Conference on Education by a group of representatives from its national headquarters in Washington. Among Red Cross leaders in attendance are the following:

Douglas Grigerson, assistant to Judge John Barton Payne, American Red Cross; William C. Hunt, representative American National Red Cross; Mrs. I. Baker, director, instructor home hygiene and care of the sick; Miss M. Sawyer, national director nutrition service; Arthur Dunne, national director, Junior Red Cross; R. F. Lane, formerly foreign representative of the Junior Red Cross.

N. E. A. Official to Be Legion's Guest

Dr. J. O. Engelmann, field secretary of the National Education Association, will be the guest of honor and the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, at 1548 Broadway, next Monday.

The luncheon will be the occasion for the Legion to extend an official welcome to the N. E. A., whose convention opens on that date.

Dr. Engelmann will talk on the general subject of "Education," according to Harold D. Weber, general chairman of the Legion's luncheon committee.

English Teachers Plan Two Sessions
The National Council of Teachers of English will hold two sessions in Oakland during the meeting of the National Education Association. The sessions will convene at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 2.

WELCOME IS EXPRESSED BY RABBI

"Position of Teacher Gains in Importance, But We Still Have Far to Go," Declaration of Dr. Coffee

That "we have far to travel before the millennium will arrive, but that the position of the teacher is gaining increased recognition and power," is the viewpoint expressed by Dr. Rudolph T. Coffee of Temple Sinai, Oakland, in the course of a statement welcoming the N. E. A. delegates.

Dr. Coffee said: "Welcome to golden California are the splendid delegates to the sixty-first annual convention of the National Education Association, and thrice welcome are these blessed servants of God to the hospitable shores of Oakland. The citizens of this community extend a hand of fellowship to these conscientious men and women, soldiers of the new social order, who are consecrating their lives that this may become a happier and better world in which to live. These public servants gather here from the four corners of our land, what thought is there to greet them, and what message to offer?"

WORTH UNDERSTOOD.
In the first place, the teacher's position is never before, and their tremendous importance to our country is increasingly appreciated. Henry Van Dyke, in one of his remarkable utterances, said: "The school teacher is the hardest worked and the least appreciated servant in the community; the poorest paid and also the least understood." Fortunately, that day is almost, because we are now in the best of times, and the protection for this republic is through the education of its girls and boys. Our country will live through the uplifting of its masses, and into the hands of these fine people who dedicate their lives to education is entrusted a task of tremendous importance.

If there be those who feel that the position of the teacher is menaced by party politics, and by the selfishness of the industrial world, let them remember that the school teacher is the hardest worked and the least appreciated servant in the community; the poorest paid and also the least understood. Fortunately, that day is almost, because we are now in the best of times, and the protection for this republic is through the education of its girls and boys. Our country will live through the uplifting of its masses, and into the hands of these fine people who dedicate their lives to education is entrusted a task of tremendous importance.

DEPARTMENT OF DEANS OF WOMEN.
The Department of Deans of Women of the National Education Association and the Western Conference of Deans of Women will hold a luncheon on Tuesday, July 3, at 12:30 o'clock in the blue room of Hotel Oakland, Oakland. Some problems which will be of interest to all will be discussed by Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Fetsu Yatsu, dean of the Women's College, Tokyo, Japan.

DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.
Tuesday Afternoon, July 2, 2 O'clock, Civic Auditorium Ballroom, Oakland.

The Department of Dramatic Work in the Schools—Mrs. John Chubb, head of children's theater movement in San Francisco.

Demonstration of Dramatic Work
Children's players from the Children's Theater.

Activity, the Real Basis of a Curriculum—Daisy Hetherington, director of University of California Play School.

The New Rural School and Its Interdependence With the City System—Grace G. Stanley, State Commissioner of Elementary Education, Sacramento, Calif.

California Experiment in Modifications of the Course of Study in the Interest of Non-English-Speaking Children—Ethel Richardson, assistant state superintendent in charge of immigrant education, Sacramento, Calif.

Friday Afternoon, July 2, 2 O'clock, Pavilion, Ahmets Temple, Oakland. Joint meeting of the Department of Elementary Education with the Department of Elementary School Principals.

The New Elementary School Curriculum—H. E. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Berkeley, Calif.

Determining Its Efficiency—Leo Blaisden, principal of High School, Everett, Wash.

The Principal's Contribution to the Teacher—Thomas R. Cole, City Superintendent of Schools, Seattle, Wash.

The Part of Library Commission—C. C. Corbin, assistant director of language instruction, Detroit, Mich.

The Management of a Library in the Elementary School—Lulu Shelton, teacher in Washington School, Oakland, Calif.

DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS.
Monday Afternoon, July 2, 2 O'clock, Pavilion, Ahmets Temple, Oakland.

Achievement Testing in an Elementary School—Raymond H. Frazer, assistant professor of psychology and education of California, Berkeley, Calif. (Yearbook article by Aymar J. Hamilton, principal of Washington Elementary School, Berkeley, Calif.)

Discussion—Genevieve Carroll, principal Starr King School, San Francisco.

Classification According to the Promotion Age—Mary J. Flynn, principal Mitchellmore Street School, Los Angeles.

The Classification of Children in the Lincoln School, Oakland—Helen Jackson, teacher in Lincoln School, Oakland.

Friday Afternoon, July 2, 2 O'clock, Pavilion, Ahmets Temple, Oakland. Joint meeting with Department of Elementary Education.

DEPARTMENT OF KINDERGARTEN EDUCATION.
Tuesday Afternoon, July 3, 2 O'clock, Smaller Hall, Ebell Hall, Oakland.

Remedial Work in Reading and Arithmetic—Elda L. Merton, assistant superintendent of schools, Waukesha, Wis.

Increasing Speed and Comprehension of Silent Reading—Charles Potter, principal of Rainier Elementary School, Seattle, Wash.

Teaching Language Under the Individualized Method—J. J. Smith, principal of Sixty-first Street School, Los Angeles.

Education in a Platoon School—Arthur S. Gist, principal of B. F. Day School, Seattle, Wash.

Thursday Afternoon, July 3, 2 O'clock, Pavilion, Ahmets Temple, Oakland. Business meeting including election of officers.

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Friday Afternoon, July 2, 2 O'clock, Pavilion, Ahmets

Standard Bearers in Education's Onward March Gather Here From All Parts of U. S. A.

The TRIBUNE pictures today forty-eight of the principal figures at the N. E. A. Convention which opens here tomorrow:

First row: BRADFORD is State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Colorado; COLE is superintendent of Schools in Seattle; SIMS is chairman of National Council of Education; MISS JACKSON is a teacher of Pasadena; MISS HARRIS is librarian at Santa Ana High School; BAISDEN is principal of High School at Everett, Wash.; SHANKLAND is an official at N. E. A. headquarters; BROWN is State Director of the N. E. A. for Minnesota.

Second row: DR. BREITWIESER is of the U. of C.; MRS. HORVATH, has charge of the Carnegie Library Mothers' classes; MISS BELLINGER has charge of the department of emigrant education of the N. E. A.; HENNESSEY is director of emigrant education at Berkeley; NEWLON is superintendent of schools at Denver; MISS CHASE is assistant to the N. E. A. secretary; MISS WRIGHT is chief clerk in the N. E. A. division of records; STRAYER is former president of the N. E. A.

Third row: MORGAN has charge of N. E. A. publicity; GIST is principal of the B. F. Day School of Seattle; MISS HOLMES is on the staff of the State Teachers' College in San Francisco; PROFESSOR KERN is a member of the U. of C. faculty; SHAFER is assistant superintendent of schools of Los Angeles; MISS DOHERTY is a teacher in the Central high school of St. Paul, Minn.; MISS WINN is director of elementary school service at N. E. A. headquarters; MRS. McCURE PATTERSON is budget specialist of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

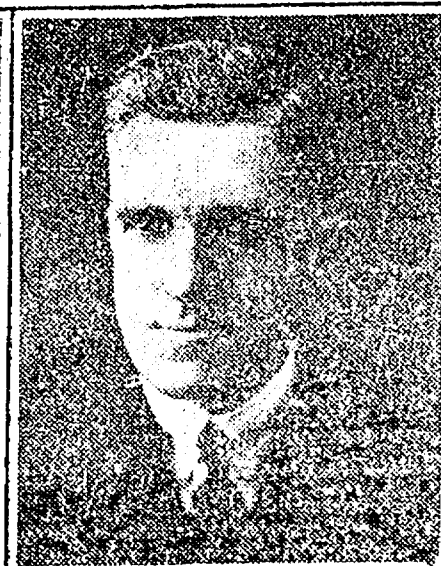
Fourth row: ALLAN is manager of the N. E. A. convention; PEARSE is a former president of the N. E. A.; MRS. HIXON is assistant treasurer of the N. E. A.; DENNIS is an educational authority of Harrisburg, Pa.; JOHNSON is a high school principal of New Haven, Conn.; MISS CUDDY is a teacher in the San Francisco schools; KEPPEL is county superintendent of schools of Los Angeles.

Fifth row: ROWELL is head of the industrial science department at Oakland Technical high school; MISS SALISBURY is director of study courses at the Los Angeles city schools; MRS. PRESTON is a former N. E. A. president; DR. REUTERDAHL is president of the Ramsey Institute of Technology at St. Paul, Minn.; DR. McCOLLUM is of Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore; MISS DORSEY is superintendent of schools for Los Angeles; MISS WILLIAMS is a former president of the N. E. A.; JONES is secretary of the Seattle Board of Education.

Sixth row: SMITH is commissioner of education in Boston; DR. deCARMO is former president of Swarthmore College; MISS JONES is a candidate for the presidency of the N. E. A.; DR. SUZZALLO is president of the University of Washington; HICKMAN is an educator of Charleston, Va.; MISS ROBBINS is chief clerk at N. E. A. headquarters; MRS. BEMISS is a member of the N. E. A. publicity staff; MRS. ANDREWS is president of the Boston branch of the Association of University Women.



Mary C.C. Bradford



Thomas R. Cole



John F. Sims



Dr. Josephine Jackson



Miss Mary L. Harris



Leo B. Baisden



S.D. Shankland



J.C. Brown



J.V. Breitwieser



Mrs. Helen Horvath



Nina J. Beglinger



D.L. Hennessey



Jesse H. Newlon



Miss Harriet Chase



Miss Suzanne Wright



G.D. Strayer



Joy Elmer Morgan



Arthur S. Gist



Hilda M. Holmes



O.J. Kern



Harry N. Shafer



Miss Agnes Doherty



Miss Agnes S. Winn



Mrs. E. McClure-Patterson



H.A. Allan



Carroll G. Pearse



Mrs. Helen J. Hixson



L.H. Dennis



Leshe O. Johnson



Elizabeth Pashayan



Lucy Cuddy



Mark Neppel



Percy B. Rowell



Ethel I. Salisbury



Mrs. Josephine Preston



Dr. Arvid Reuterdahl



Dr. E.V. McCollum



Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey



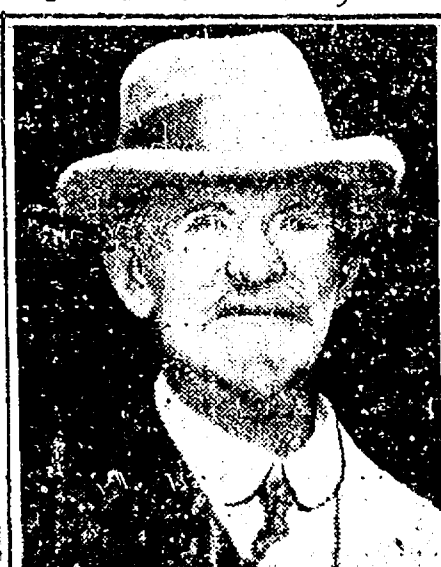
Miss Charlo Williams



Reuben W. Jones



Payson Smith



Dr. Charles De Carmo



Miss Olive Jones



Dr. Henry Suzzallo



J.H. Hickman



Miss Jessie M. Robbins



Mrs. H.J. Bemiss



Mrs. Fannie J. Andrews

OAKLAND GREET'S N. E. A.

OAKLAND WILL GIVE HOSPITALITY TO THOUSANDS

Acid Test Will Be Met When
Throng of Visitors
Arrive

(Continued from Page 16-A)

Same day, with the west room accommodating the National Organization of Secretaries of State Education Associations.

The National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education will meet at dinner Tuesday night.

EDUCATOR AS GUEST.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education of Massachusetts, will be the guest of honor at breakfast Wednesday at Hotel Oakland, with the Department of Superintendence the host.

The following luncheons are scheduled for Thursday: Hotel Oakland, National Council of Administrative Women in Education; Rotary Club, Ebber Hall, California Home Economics Association; Key Route Inn, National Council of Primary Education; Wild Duck tea room, School Librarians.

The Southern Women's Educational Alliance will hold the annual dinner at Hotel Oakland Thursday evening.

Dr. W. W. Kemp, dean-elect of the department of education, University of California, will be toastmaster at the Friday luncheon of the Phi Delta Kappa at Hotel Oakland; Dr. E. P. Cumberley of Stanford will be the chief speaker.

The department of Kindergarten Education will be hostess on a sky-line tour and luncheon at Claremont Hotel Friday afternoon.

Visiting members to attend their luncheons. The dates are: Oakland, Hotel Oakland, Monday; Berkeley, Variety Candy Store, Tuesday; San Leandro, Estudillo Hotel, Tuesday; Alameda, Neptune Beach, Wednesday; San Francisco, Hotel Fairmont, Thursday.

Open house is being kept by the California Council of Education, bay section, in the rose room of Hotel Oakland tomorrow. The High School Club of Oakland will receive in the same quarters Wednesday. Thursday afternoon Oakland P. E. O. chapters will give an informal reception in the rooms of the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1741 Broadway.

The Oakland reception committee announces a tea for Friday afternoon in the rose room, Hotel Oakland.

RECEPTION PLANNED.

Dr. Aurella Henry Reinhardt will give a joint reception to delegates of the National Education Association and the California Division, American Association of University Women, at Mills College campus Sunday. A sacred organ recital will be presented at 5 p. m.

San Francisco is not failing in its hospitality to the state's guests, either in the opportunity to show its scenic spots or in social functions. Reservations for trips to the President Taft, to Stanford University campus, to Marin county and Angel Island will be made from the San Francisco headquarters. Guests will be guided aboard the U. S. S. California, where exhibits of educational work will be shown.

American Red Cross, Pacific division, will be host at a luncheon tomorrow at the Fairmont Hotel in honor of those interested in this branch of work.

The Iliteracy Commission will compliment delegates to the World Conference at luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel. In the evening the State Board of Education will meet at dinner.

TO HONOR OFFICIALS.

The educational department of San Francisco will receive at a brilliant function tomorrow night at the Fairmont Hotel in honor of officials of the National Education Association and delegates to the World Conference on Education.

Berkeley schools are keeping open house throughout the week. Thursday will be visitors' day to the Demonstration Play School at the University of California.

A special half-hour program of music will be rendered in the Greek Theater, Berkeley, Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Tea will be served in Faculty Glade. The Berkeley Teachers' Association and the University Play School will be hostesses.

Visiting Masons are invited to avail themselves of the privileges of the Masonic Club at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. The Catholic Women's Professional Club will keep open house in the Y. M. I. building and at the Fairmont Hotel. University women will be entertained throughout the week at the quarters of the American Association of University Women, 233 Post street, San Francisco.

EXHIBIT SHOWS IMMIGRANT AND NATIVE ART WORK

Purpose Is to Exhibit Artistic Development of Children.

Immigrant educational work being carried on in various parts of the country is illustrated in a unique exhibit installed in the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco as a feature of the annual convention of the National Education Association in Oakland and the World Conference on Education in San Francisco.

The purpose of the exhibit is to present the artistic development of children of the same races under school supervision. The exhibit has been limited to three national groups—Mexican, Czech-Slovak and Japanese. This has been necessary because of lack of space and time. There are the peasants' art work of Czech-Slovakia and Mexico, including rare old embroideries, pottery and some pieces of Aztec art reaching back into the remote beginning of artistic life in Mexico. In the Japanese collection are ancient carvings and embroideries.

Besides these exhibits there are collections of work done in the art classes of the American schools by children of Mexican, Japanese and Slavic parentage, to show the development of these gifts under the American educational system. Side by side with this exhibit is the work of children in the same races done in the school of their native land.

One of the features of the exhibit is a musical program given in the Palace of Fine Arts today at 3 o'clock. An exceptional program of Russian, Jugo-Slavic and Ukrainian music, both vocal and instrumental, has been arranged. The general public as well as teachers are invited to inspect the exhibit and attend the concert.

Miss Martha A. Chickering of Oakland has been in charge of local arrangements for the exhibit.

St. Joseph Sends 100 Per Cent Delegation

The teachers at St. Joseph, Mo., have a large delegation en route to the convention of the National Education Association. Since 1920 the teachers of St. Joseph have had a 100 per cent membership in district, state and national education associations. The minimum requirement of any teacher in the St. Joseph schools is two years of training beyond high school and two years of successful teaching. A \$200,000 bond issue to provide modern buildings will be submitted to the citizens of St. Joseph this fall.

Epworth Conference Will Open Monday

ASILOMAR, June 30.—The Epworth League Conference of the Methodist churches in the Northern California Conference opens at Asilomar, Monday, to continue a week. A delegation of from 150 to 175 is expected. Rev. C. B. Sylvester of Modesto, will head the executive committee as dean. J. A. Berger and W. W. Sandholt of Oakland are president and treasurer, respectively, of the conference. Epworth League, Dr. F. M. Larkin, editor of the San Francisco Christian Advocate, will attend the conference, July 3 and 4.

Nurse Saves 2 People From Operation

"I had two patients that the doctors seemed unable to reach with their medicines and in both cases advised the knife. A friend who had tried M-Z-R" Wonderful Remedy for Stomach trouble proposed that I recommend it to my patients, which I did. Both are now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

Band Concert

AT
MAXWELL PARK
SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 4:30 P. M.
Take Car 7 (55th Avenue)

Capwells

Extend a Cordial Welcome to the Nation's Teachers

THIS week in Oakland representative men and women of America—thousands in number—will convene to discuss the problems of their profession and to learn from one another.

Delegates gather here imbued with a spirit of service, for teaching must ever be something more than a profession because it is a moulding of human lives. The service of the educator can never be reckoned in coin; the greater part of the remuneration must always be the divine blessing that goes with service.

The investment of the educators of today is in the men and women of tomorrow and their returns will come in the enlightened citizenship of our country.

On the North Gate of the Old City of Sienna

one reads this legend "More than her gates, Sienna opens her heart to you."

Adapting the greeting of this ancient city to its visitors, this new modern city of Oakland "opens more than her gates." "Oakland opens her heart" to you.

This store extends its hospitality.

Capwells express a genuine welcome to every visitor.

We offer you an educated service should you have any shopping to do.

Our good store service is not the result of haphazard chance but is developed through an organized educational department.

Use Our Rest Rooms for Appointments—

Our Writing Desks for Letters Home—

Our Tea Room for Luncheons—

Our Roof Garden for Moments of Recreation

You are invited to avail yourself of the hospitality of the store in every way.

Wash Goods

The savings on wash goods will be an inducement for every home sewing woman to get out her sewing basket.

FANCY VOILES—Attractive floral patterns on light or dark backgrounds. Width 38 inches. Slightly imperfect. **23c**
Sale price, yard.....

FANCY PERCALES—Good quality in floral or striped patterns. Width 36 inches. Mill ends. **19c**
Sale price, yard.....

PAJAMA CHECKS—Small checks in white, flesh, pink, sky and heliotrope. Width 36 inches. Price, yard..... **27c**

ENGLISH PRINTS—Past colors. Floral or plain. Width 36 inches. Price, yard..... **19c**

Boys' Blouses, Clearance, 59c

Reduced for a quick clearance. Mostly percales, well made and strongly stitched. Plain colors or stripes. Not all sizes. Both the sports and high collars.

Capwells

Printed Georgette Crepe, \$1.38 Yd.

July savings on this popular material for summer blouses and dresses. In floral and scroll patterns in the season's favorite colorings.

Silk Sales

The reductions on silk are such as only a Capwell July Clearance could bring.

HEAVY SPORTS SATIN—In white only. Width 36 inches. Sale price, yard **\$1.29**
ALL-SILK PONGEE—Smooth and free from dressing. Width 33 inches. Sale price, yard..... **89c**

CHARMEUSE—Heavy quality, highly lustrous. In brown, navy and black. Width 40 inches. Sale price, yard..... **\$2.89**

CANTON CREPE—Heavy quality in black, navy, negro and seal. Width 26 inches. Price, yard..... **\$2.29**

PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—Attractive patterns. Width 40 inches. Sale price, yard..... **\$1.89**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

Women's Pumps

Broken lines of high grade tongue Pumps. Hand-turned soles in patent kid or satin with high heels. Mostly narrow widths but a size range from 3 to 8½. **\$1.65**

Men's Underwear

39c to \$1.79

A clean-up of oddments in the department that offers scintillating values. Included are Shirts and Drawers, Athletic Union Suits. All weights—light, heavy and medium—to be found in the lot. Greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Muslin Underwear

1/3 to 1/2 Off

An extraordinary sale of Muslin Nightgowns Chemises Bloomers Step-ins and Princess Slips

These are splendid garments on which a substantial saving some regular prices may be made. Attractively trimmed and the stitching and tailoring are first class.

Lace Flouncings

\$1.39 yard

Spanish and chantilly patterns and embroidered effects on silk net. In black, brown, gray, coral and navy. Admirably adapted for panels or entire dresses.

Women's Sateen Petticoats

\$1.19

In white only. An extraordinary value. Made shadow proof and with hemstitched or scalloped bottoms.

Boudoir Caps

69c

Dainty affairs of crepe de chine trimmed with lace. There are dozens of styles from which to choose—and all are greatly reduced.

Silk Chemises

\$1.79

An extra special value for the low price. Both the fancy and the tailored models. Colors, orchid, blue and flesh.

"Fruit of the Loom" Muslin

19c yard

Limit of 12 yards to a customer. Width 36 inches. The old reliable muslin.

81x90 "Iron Clad" Sheets

\$1.19

Made of heavy sheeting free from dressing. Seamless.

Pillow Cases, 18c Each

Heavy quality and bleached. Size 42x36

Pillow Cases, 27c Each

Extra good quality at an economy price. Size 42x36

Women's Fancy Ribbed Sports Hosiery

79c

Silk and cotton mixtures made with double heel and toe. The fashionable fancy mixtures in black and silver, black and gold, navy and silver. At this remarkably low price because of slight imperfections in weave that do not interfere with the wearing quality. An extraordinary value at..... **79c**

Women's Lisle Hose, 39c

Low in price because of slight irregularities in weave. Double heel and toe. Colors, black and cordovan.

Boys' Cotton Hosiery, 25c

Mothers will do well to anticipate their sons' hosiery needs for some time to come. Black. Sizes 6 to 10.

Women's Union Suits

Of fine ribbed cotton. Pink with band top. Low neck, no sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 and 38..... **69c**
Sizes 40 and 44..... **79c**

Men's Shirts and Drawers, 55c Garment

Odd lots from stock that have slight imperfections in weave. Not all sizes. Short sleeves and ankle length. At this very low price for clearance.

81x90 Pequot Sheets

\$1.49

Limit of six to a customer.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains

\$1.19

Pair

Good quality Swiss with ruffles edged with pink or blue. Length 2¼ yards.

Cretonnes

(Mill Ends)

16c

Yard

Good, usable lengths in pretty patterns. Width 36 inches.

Women's Tie-on Aprons

25c

Very attractively styled. Unbleached muslin trimmed with cretonne. In this lot are also some good chambray aprons.

16x32 Huck Towels For 9c

Heavy and absorbent. All white or with red borders.

18x36 Turkish Towels 15c

Good weight and absorbent. Pure white. Size 18x36.

Turkish Towels for 29c

Extra heavy and absorbent. Size 22x42. A July bargain.

Special Sale of Blouses 98c

Regular \$1.95 values
Tailored models in voiles and dimity, some trimmed with contrasting color. Many pretty styles. These should bring Blouse buyers in a hurry.

Silk Blouses \$3.79

These have been especially reduced for the July sales. Fashioned of heavy pique print and including a choice of the slip-on or side-tie models. Very remarkable values.

Coutil Corsets \$1.98

Pink only. Exceptional values. Made with elastic inset in top and with long hips. Four supporters. Sizes 22 to 26.

Brocaded Corsets, \$3.45

Made of an extra fine quality pink brocade. Extra long hip, elastic top and four hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 27.

Women's White Canvas Slippers \$1.85 Pair

One-strap style with rounded toes and medium low rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 8. Very exceptional values.

"Laird" Pumps, \$1.00 pair
White satin or cloth of silver. Plain styles in narrow widths. At this fractional clearance price because they are slightly soiled.

Women's White Cotton Dress Skirts

Former \$1.85 and \$1.95 values
A close-out of a limited quantity. A chance for a vacation skirt at a fractional price. Handy pocket and button trimmed. **50c**

Women's Dresses \$8.95

Former \$12.95 and \$14.95 values

A splendid lot of Dresses drastically reduced for a quick clearance. Oddments from stock so there is not every size of a particular style. Included are very pretty sports frocks of canton, novelty knit affairs, and combinations of colors in various fabrics and styles.

A Sample Line of Children's Dresses \$3.79

Regular \$5.95 to \$7.95 values

We say in all truth that this is one of the best bargains the Basement has ever offered. A most remarkable assortment of new Dresses bought especially for this sale by our New York buyer. A splendid lot of pretty styles in gingham dresses and some dainty affairs made of novelty wash fabrics and effectively trimmed. NO TWO ALIKE.

Children's Muslin Slips, 29c

Sizes one to six years. Of good quality muslin, some with a bodice top. Well made and neatly stitched.

Children's Bloomer Dresses and Rompers, 95c

A clearance at a fractional price because of a broken line of sizes. Fashioned of gingham and chambrays in pretty styles. These are bargains to hurry for.

Women's All-Wool Slip-On Sweaters \$1.00

Regular \$2.39 and \$2.59 values

A star feature of the July Sales. Misses' and young women will find this a golden opportunity to add an extra sweater for sportswear to the wardrobe. Colors, tan, green, gray, blue, navy and black.

All-Over Laces, \$1.48 Yard

Spanish effects, also oriental flourishes in cream, white and the season's popular colors. These are regular \$2.00 to \$2.75 values.

Venise Laces, 98c Yard

Very pretty for collars or for skirt flounces; also some oriental lace effects in dainty patterns.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE SHOWS RAPID INCREASE

Records of Twenty Years Replete With Examples of Large Profits.

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in the TRIBUNE'S Development Section showing increase in Oakland's business property values.

By ROBERT B. DUNLAP, Secretary Oakland Real Estate Board.

The rumor has come from across the bay that the reason San Francisco financiers do not move often is that they are so busy in Oakland property is because when they purchase it they become possessed of it forever, for the reason that real estate operators of the Eastbay cities do not co-operate to re-sell such property at a profit. They also inform us that as a result of this condition millions of dollars that would ordinarily gravitate to Oakland are diverted to Los Angeles where a more sustained effort is made to produce quick returns.

We are reminded of a knight who once set forth in search of the Holy Grail only to return in his old age to find it on his own lawn. The hills may be green far away, but right at home, in Oakland, if you please, is the most splendid opportunity for investments of dazzling proportions.

The site chosen for the future home of the Elks at Twentieth and Broadway sold less than twenty years ago for \$30,000, at which time the property consisted of a lot 156x150 feet. The Elks purchased but 154 feet, thirty-two feet having previously been sold to the Orpheum at \$1,000, a fact which adds to this the purchase of the remainder by the Elks, involving a consideration of \$308,000, and you have a grand total of \$338,000 received for a property that cost comparatively short time ago sold for \$30,000. This represents a twelve-fold increase in less than twenty years.

Wickham Havens is building a palatial new quarters near Fifteenth and Franklin streets. Less than twenty years ago this property sold for \$2,500. Today the value of the property, a front foot, or \$50,000. This property, therefore, has increased more than twenty fold.

It is interesting to note that \$1,000 a front foot was paid for the Central Bank building at Fourteenth and Broadway. It is conservatively estimated that the value of this property today is \$8,000 a front foot. The site of the Ross Brothers' splendid new building at Fifteenth and Broadway sold twenty years ago for \$115,000. It is rumored that the lot has been leased on a basis that would yield a net interest on a valuation of \$6,000 a front foot. One hundred and twenty-four feet face Broadway, therefore it is conservative to estimate that the value of this exclusive site of the building is worth \$844,000.

The northwest corner of Sixteenth and Telegraph, 105x100 feet, sold about twenty years ago for \$25,000. This property was recently purchased by the Owl Drug Company at a price reported to be \$500,000. This is an increase of approximately 100 per cent in two decades.

(To be continued.)

Beets Bring Good Returns

CLARKSBURG, June 29.—Figures just compiled covering returns from last year's sugar beet crop show that growers in the Alameda factory territory, to which this district is an important contributor, received over \$300,000 for the 27,000 tons of beets delivered. The returns to the growers thus averaged over \$11 a ton.

Some of the best yields and choicest beets come from the Holland Land Company tract here, according to the report of the Alameda Sugar Company. As the same contract in force last year, based on sugar content and price received by the factory for sugar, is operative this season, with sugar in strong position in world markets, growers again anticipate most satisfactory returns.

JAPAN IMPORTS WOOLENS.

More than twenty-two million yards of rice into Japan during the year ending October 31, 1923 are expected to be large. The amount, as estimated by the U. S. Department of Commerce, will be in the vicinity of 7,200,000 bushels. This estimate is based on stocks on hand, 1922 crops, estimated exports, necessary reserve stocks, and probable domestic consumption.

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SUMMER SERVICE.

A certificate has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the Lake County Automobile Transportation Company, Inc., to operate an automobile stage line between Upper Lake and Bartlett Springs via Bartlett Landing.

5 years from now you will say "I'm glad I bought in Montclair"

values are coming—not going. Buy now.

Hikers, Automobiles at San Pablo Opening

SAN PABLO DAM, with group of Berkeley Hiking Club and a few of the automobiles that thronged the highway and were driven out on the dam last Sunday.



GAS FURNACE INDUSTRY HAS NEW EXTENSION

Oakland's gas furnace industry acquired added prestige through the extension of business by McCorkle Manufacturing Company, which has recently moved into its new headquarters, located at Adeline and Twentieth streets. This property has a frontage of 100 feet on Adeline street with a depth of 155 feet and an L running through to Twentieth street with a frontage of that street of 50 feet. Santa Fe spur tracks skirt the property on one side. The new plant is a one-story frame building 100 feet by 164 feet, giving a floor space of 15,500 square feet, and is thoroughly equipped for the manufacture of gas furnaces.

This company manufactures the well known Hall furnace. It was established in Oakland in 1917. The first plant was a small one at Twelfth and Kirkham streets. The business has grown to such proportions that branches are maintained in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, besides the main factory and executive offices in Oakland. They distribute in the following states: Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Georgia, as well as in British Columbia.

The McCorkle Manufacturing Company claims to be the first firm to have developed electric gas furnaces, a feature that has since been most successfully and extensively used. The officers of the company are: D. H. McCorkle, president; W. E. Morris, vice president; S. W. Terry, secretary, and Marion Thomas, treasurer.

Forest Insects To Be Fought

Co-operative insect control on a large scale is at present being undertaken on federal, state and county lands on the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain forests, where the cost of bringing the western pine beetle under control will be \$150,000.

During the past ten years the stumpage value of the trees this insect has killed is said to be many millions of dollars. One of the largest projects in the country is in south-central Oregon, in the vicinity of Klamath Falls.

GERMAN WAGES.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce, the average weekly wage in Berlin for the second half of May was 100,000 marks. Practical wage stabilization during the recent period of comparative mark steadiness in many cases caused incomes to lag behind price increases so that the workers are now in no position to meet the present cost of living increase.

BATAVIA EXPORTS.

Principal exports from Batavia for the first four months of the current year, in metric tons, are as follows: Copra, 6300; coffee, 1300; cinchona, 1200; black pepper, 2800; white pepper, 600; tapioca flour, 7400; tea, 14,800; and tin, 4500. Exports of rubber for the month of April amounted to 2500 metric tons.

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Fresno Leads In Grapes And Peaches

Of 400,429 acres planted to grapes in California in 1922, 218,704 are credited to Fresno county. Tulare county is second with 75,189 acres. The kinds of grapes grown are Muscats, Thompsons, Sultanas, Malagas, Feherzagos and black grapes. Thompsons lead with 193,365 acres; Muscats second, 113,407 acres.

Fresno county also takes the lead in peach acreage. There are 107,785 acres of peaches in bearing in the state, and 23,518 acres non-bearing. In Fresno county, 25,150 acres in bearing and 1101 acres non-bearing.

Sixty per cent of the California peach yield is canned, 30 per cent dried and 10 per cent marketed as fresh fruit. Production annually is around 30,000 tons. The record yield was in 1917—39,000 tons. The acreage for 1922 was about 6000, and it will be heavier than that in 1923, in the opinion of growers.

Local Industries Exhibit Invited

A bulletin issued by Charles W. Fox, manager industrial department Oakland Chamber of Commerce, calls attention to the Solano county industrial exhibition and automobile show which will be held in Vallejo June 30 to July 7.

A cordial invitation has been extended to the manufacturers of the Eastbay district by the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce to participate in this exposition. Booths, lighted and decorated, may be procured. For further information, manufacturers are asked to write C. S. Stanworth, secretary.

WHALES EDIBLE

Cooked perfectly in the can to a degree of tenderness unknown to devotees of the fried article, canned North Pacific whale steaks are making a hit wherever introduced. So great has been the demand for this delicious food, which has been ignored heretofore, that the pack now being prepared has been disposed of.

According to a report just received by the Department of Commerce, practically all the British Columbia pack will be shipped to England and there redistributed. The whaling season opened under promising conditions this year. Whales are reported early and plentiful.

AUTOMOBILE LINES

J. W. Kouch has made application to the Railroad Commission for permission to sell, and S. A. Porter to purchase an automobile passenger and freight line between Maxwell and Stonyford, Colusa county.

RUSSELL O. DOUGLASS

Russell O. Douglass has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to operate an automobile passenger and baggage service between Folsom and Sacramento.

BRISTLES HIGH

As a result of competitive purchases by seven Japan firms in China, Chinese pig bristles are ruling at very high quotations in spite of large export stocks in that country. The price of refined pig bristles has not advanced at all, but Japanese market stocks are exhausted, says Trade Commissioner Hallock A. Butts, Tokyo.

It's always easy to say "Why didn't I buy there?" But this time be in advance on Montclair

values are coming—not going. Buy now.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.

Second Floor, Perry Bldg. 414 Thirteenth St.

Title Insurance—Escrows

An Eastbay Institution

Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

POWER LINES USED FOR PHONE CONVERSATION

JACKSON, Mich., June 30.—Telephone over power transmission lines was accomplished Tuesday when executives of large power companies from various sections of the United States formally opened the new high frequency automatic telephone system just installed on the lines of the Consumers' Power Company of Michigan. Each visitor was allowed to hold conversation with the load-dispatcher and operators in a power plant fifty miles distant.

This system has been installed by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, who were present at the opening. Only two sets are completed, these being located at Jackson and Battle Creek. While these two cities are becoming used to the apparatus, four other similar sets will be installed. In all there will be six hundred miles of transmission line utilized for telephone service when the system is completed.

This installation is said by Westinghouse officials to be a long step in advance of anything yet attempted in experiments with so-called wired wireless. Previous installations have been adaptations of the familiar radio transmitters and receivers used in sending and receiving radio telegraph and broadcasting, and provided only one-way communication.

Operation of the system is so simple and so stable that it gives hope to the months of study and experimentation that have taken place in the Westinghouse organization to combine the automatic telephone and radio elements for transmitting over lines which carry current at such tremendous pressures as to approach in volume of energy the power and effect of a bolt of lightning.

The newest broadcasting radio stations which have been heard over a radius of thousands of miles, using transmitting sets of 500 watts capacity. Some idea of the energy required to operate the Consumers' Power Company high frequency telephone system may be gleaned from the fact that its transmitters have a capacity of 250 watts, half the size of the largest, but larger than many of the other important broadcasting sets with which amateurs are familiar.

Specialists in Business Property Leasing AND Property Management

War's Bros

605 Easton Bldg., 13th and Bdwy

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SAN PABLO DAM REVOLUTIONIZES LARGE REGION

Vast Artificial Lake Now Obliterates Site of Old Wagon Road

Branching off from the new San Pablo highway, midway between San Pablo town and the big reservoir, the old county road winds up along the floor of the valley to disappear beneath the huge dam which impounds a water supply of billions of gallons for the people of the Eastbay cities.

The old road continued up the valley bottom, but the demands of progress made it necessary to close the upper portion, temporarily shutting off direct travel between sections of the valley. As construction of the dam progressed, rising water continued to encroach on the upper reaches of the road. When San Pablo reservoir has been completely filled, several miles will have been permanently put out of commission.

The reservoir is in effect a large lake formed by the construction of the great San Pablo dam, one of the largest hydraulic-fill dams in the world. Water from the lake is brought under the Berkeley hills through a three mile tunnel, to the filtration plant, where it is treated, before being distributed to the cities. Passage of water from the lake into the tunnel is controlled by a great tower, which has seven different inlet gates. These gates permit the taking of water from any desired level in the lake.

The dam is of rock and earth and was constructed with what is known as a clay-puddle core. From the adjoining hillsides, rock and earth were washed into the side of the dam by hydraulic process, the finer clays naturally settling in the center of the dam, forming the clay-puddle core. This center portion of clay is impervious to water and has great stability. On either side of the clay core, rock and earth were dumped, forming an earthen structure of great strength.

The dam is 1250 feet long and 220 feet high, including the foundation. It is 100 feet wide at the bottom and 50 feet wide at the top. In order to reach a permanent foundation, the bottom of the stream bed was excavated to a depth of fifty feet before sluicing operation started.

About 5,000,000 gallons of water are now stored in the reservoir, which is about one-third full. The lake has a capacity of 14 billion gallons and will hold three or four years of rainfall on the San Pablo watershed. When filled, the lake will be about 4 1/2 miles long. With the completion of the San Pablo dam and reservoir, and the opening of the San Pablo Canyon highway, a new back country has been opened up to Eastbay residents seeking country homes close to their work.

The highway runs along the shore of the beautiful lake formed by the dam and makes thousands of acres of rolling hills lying on the Oakland side of the reservoir, available for small homes and farms. Much of the country is beautifully wooded and the soil is excellent for gardening and small farming.

It will be possible to obtain a water supply for this district from the lake, according to those interested in the new district, although no definite arrangements for water have been made, as yet.

The territory lying along the shores of the lake is practically unsettled and will provide for thousands who wish to get out into the country. The only development so far is the Orinda Park district and this lies at the upper end of the lake.

A portion of the new highway along the lake is heavily wooded, trees and natural California shrubbery running up over the hills. The territory offers exceptional advantages for development as it has all of the necessary features to attract country home owners.

LINE TO MARK WEST.

Merrick Munger has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to operate an auto stage service between Mark West Springs and Folsom, Sonoma county.

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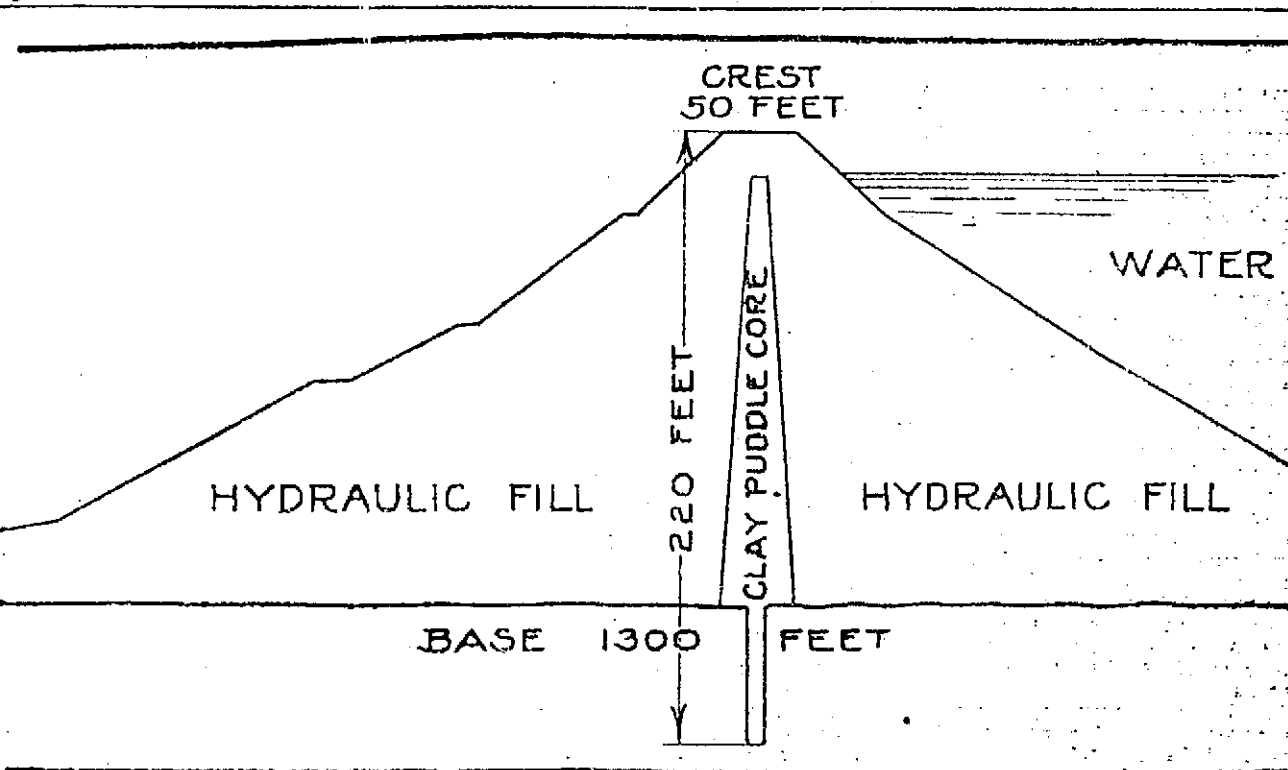
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San Pablo Lake Has Model Puddle-Core Dam

Engineer's cross section showing how huge retainer of fourteen billion gallons was built by hydraulic process, the core being "puddled" with fine silt, retained by walls of rock and gravel.



OAKLAND TIRE INDUSTRY GETS ANOTHER PLANT

Another step in Oakland's progress as a manufacturing center in the tire and automotive industry is the opening of the Fidelity Machine Company, Foothill Boulevard and Stanley road, directly adjacent to the plant of the King Tire & Rubber Company.

This company, which is a partnership composed of M. H. Gregg and E. H. McCarty, is engaged in the manufacture of rubber molds and cores for making tires and mechanical rubber equipment, and is the only concern of its kind west of Chicago. They occupy a modern concrete frame building, which is thoroughly equipped for the manufacture of tire equipment and vulcanizing machinery.

A 54-inch boring mill, which is electrically driven, has been installed, as well as a Banner skid machine (used for cutting the design in the mold for non-skid tread), Burke core saw, etc. The skid machine and core saw, it is claimed, are the only ones in the West. This company plans to branch out in the manufacture of small machinery parts at an early date.

Try to buy a lot in Montclair

From An Owner.

Values Are Up.

WINDOW SHADES?

We Make Them Any Size Any Color Metropolitan

Window Shade Factory "A SHADE THE BEST"

4242 BROADWAY

Phone Piedmont 3916

Cleaning and Replacing, Too

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD - OFFICIAL BULLETIN -

The realtor has more to guard against from the "prospect" than the latter has from the licensed real estate dealer, in the opinion of F. T. Caldwell, chairman of the Achievement Committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, who was an impromptu speaker at Wednesday's board luncheon, Hotel Harrison.

Caldwell talked on salesmanship. "Thirty years' experience as a salesman not only of real estate but in other commercial lines," had taught him, he said, that buyers are often less dependable than the salesman who is trying to make a sale.

"It has been my experience that we realtors have much more to fear from the prospective buyer than from the latter has from us," he said. "Very often the prospect will approach you in an apparent spirit of friendliness but will carry a concealed club in the shape of a separate determination to deal with the seller direct and not through his authorized agent. Unless realtor and prospect meet on an absolutely fair and impartial ground, with an open mindedness and fair play pre-

dominating, the proper end of a sale is not possible."

Caldwell urged that realtors should always get as close to their prospect as possible, to bring out the best in him and to get to really like the prospect. Then negotiations can be carried on in a true spirit of fellowship and kindness.

Sold Out and Must Stay Out

Holding that public convenience and necessity do not require the establishment of additional service, the Railroad Commission has denied the application of S. T. Larson for authority to operate an automobile express service for the transportation of packages and light express between Sausalito, Santa Rosa and intermediate points.

Larson formerly operated in this territory but sold out.

MAXWELL PARK BUNGALOWS

are near to schools

NOW is the time when families with children are planning to move—when school is out and it may be done with no interruption to the youngsters' work.

IN planning a permanent home for your children, investigate our homes in Maxwell Park, Oakland.

SEE them today. You will find that they are close to schools—within easy walking distance of both Melrose Heights Grammar School and Fremont High School—and that they are ideally suited in every way as homes for your children.

IN a fully developed scenic residence park, which bears building and racial restrictions and is built up with beautiful new homes, the neighborhood is perfect.

THE individual homes, compactly arranged, comfortably and conveniently equipped and artistically decorated, are real homes of which the young folks will be proud and to which they will be glad to cling.

Bring them with you when you come out today.

How to get there: Take car 7 (55th Ave.) to end of carline. By auto: Foothill Boulevard to Cole street, north on Cole street to our office.

BURRITT & SHEALEY

2766 Kingsland Avenue

Phone Fruitvale 2981

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENTS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 468 St. Louis, Mo.

ICE CREAM and soft drink parlor. Clear, old estab. place; good bus.; good locn. 5312 Telegraph. **ICE CREAM** parlor, with apt. Small amount of cash. Excel. fx. fresh stock. Owner, 408 7th street.

LUNCH room and counter, fine for man and wife; best locn. on Oakland; cheap rent; \$20 day clear. Call 1027 24th st. Phone Oak 5740.

LUNCH, grocery, delicatessen; good business; good location; cheap rent; living rms. 2122 Telegraph.

MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP can be obtained in a business that is netting present owner \$400 mo.; would like a man who is congenial and can work in factory and attend to the retail store; exp. net. Reg. 84 goods sold are handled by salesmen who work on a commission basis; \$200 mo. drawing acct. arranged; and division of profits quarterly. 7500 Broadway, 1307 Broadway, Room 211.

MARKET—One of the best businesses in Oakland. Established 20 years. Owner retiring. Good location; meats and fruit. Store 70x25, on a corner; best location in Fruitvale; doing a business of four thousand a month. Fine lease. Apply for particulars Bert Kidney, care of Wm. Cluff Co., Oakland, Cal.

MAN to assume management of 5-yr. old Cal. corporation; equipment valued at \$25,000. Requires \$15,000 to swing deal. For appointment, write to F. K. Powers, 2129 Central Ave., Alameda.

MAIL ORDER business—Small amt. secures half int. Money fully secured and returned in 30 days if dissatisfied. Call 10187.

MAN handy with tools to take working interest in bus.; small capital needed. Call Sun. a. m. at 696 20th st. after 9 a. m.

NOTIONS, toys stock, involved over \$300 quick cash. A snap! Shelving 18 ft. long, 5 shelves high, cheap. 3154 Fruitvale ave.

MANY opportunities come only to the man who "wants His Own Car," so read "Autos For Sale" today.

MEAT mkt., good location and good buy. Terms. Box M45817, Tribune.

POOL room & cigar store, selling soft drinks and magazines. Same owner two yrs. Averages over \$200 mo. profits the year around. Fully equipped with tables, chairs, clean stand and everything. Rent \$25 mo. Price this week \$375. See Mr. Schramm, Rm. 310, 1705 Broadway, Oakland.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Book and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or drawing for free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs., prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 4th st. Wash. office, De. C.

PARTNERSHIP OFFERED in manufacturing line where capital is required for expansion; must be able to give services. A good investment; can be handled on small terms; see LUBICK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

PARTNER wanted in snack auto necessary, previous adding; also attached to wheel. Pulls you thru sand, snow and mud; no delay. \$1900 required. Box M58936, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted; wonder, proposition for man with \$5000 who will devote his time to the business. Call 10 to 12 at 1245 12th st. 2526 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

PARTNER with a little capital in shop making good selling article. Apply today or Monday. 696 20th street.

POOL room, cigar store and lunch counter, cheap, account sickness. Apply 2077 University ave., Berk.

ROOMING HOUSE—22-room furnished house suitable for boarding, rooming or apt. house; adjoining university campus; call morning or evening. Apt. 3, Hotel Ames, Berkeley. Phone Thornwall 1280.

RESTAURANT, lunch counter, main business district in Richmond; factories on all sides; lease; good location; am leaving for East. Inquire E. B. KNEPPER & CO., 523 2d st., Richmond.

RESTAURANT and lunch counter, long, wholesale district. Party going East. No reasonable offer refused. Apply Box M70727, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—Partner for 1/2 int. in going office; old estab. firm. Good opportunity for a worker. Box M52678, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, excel. bus., close-in; good locn. at once; securities at \$700; make offer. Mer. 652.

REAL ESTATE, good location, big list; low rent, \$125. Pivl. 3011.

Salesman Distributor COUNTRY RIGHTS OF UNIQUE DEVICE FOR SAVING GASOLINE AND REMOVING CARBON. OPEN TO MAN WITH SLIGHT KNOWLEDGE OF AUTOS. \$200 CAPITAL REQUIRED. CAN USE 50 OR 75 SALESMEN. COMMISSION; THOUSANDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC BUYERS. WRITE TO J. W. BAKER & CONNERS, 600 12TH ST., OAKLAND.

SCHOOL STORE PICKUP \$500 CASH HANDLES Choice transient location across from large grammar and high school in Oakland; modern store and fixt.; inc. fountain, large fresh stock candies, ice cream, bakery and lunch; good tobacco and cigar; 2 sunny living rooms, bath, sleeping porch; low rent. Big money for earnest worker. Sparker & Co., rm. 807, 1410 Broadway, Oakland.

STATIONERY—Magazines, cigars, tobacco, news agency, creamery, bakery goods; close to university; 3 living rooms and bath; a live business for couple; price, \$750; half cash. See LUBICK'S, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

STORIES, 3, lot 25x84; good investment; going to retire; bargain. Cor. Sacramento and Dwight way, Berkeley.

SOFT drink business; central loc. J. Mellette, 424 12th st.

STORY and business for sale. See J. W. McFarland, 3805 E. 14th st.

SNAP, business, Oak Lake, 7480, 10 and 12 Sun. a. m.

TEA ROOM partner—Woman for active interest, leading tea room; must understand catering; \$2000 required. Box 522943, Tribune.

TRUCKING business—Young man to start; must have a car. Church, 505 Golden Gate bldg., S. F.

USED furniture, store and stock, 6 rms. over store, rear bldg. 15th st. Owner, \$6000; 1010-12 15th st.

VULCANIZING shop of an accessory car. I will sell either one. I cannot handle both. Long lease and low rent. Growing franchise, forty miles from San Francisco. Address Box M40252, Tribune.

VULCANIZING and tire shop; good corner location. For information call Merrill 325.

WE CAN Sell your business, secure a new interest capital. CALIF. INVESTMENT CO. 2345 Broadway.

SEA—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED MAN with capital and large experience as collector or salesman, would like to connect with reliable concern. Box M81993, Tribune.

Own Your Own Car.

THRONGS GATHER IN TRIBUTE TO SONOMA MISSION

Centennial Celebrating the Founding of Old Church Is Opened.

SONOMA, June 30.—After 100 years the Mission of San Francisco de Solano has again come into its own as the center of life, attention and gaiety of Northern California. Last night, bathed in the soft light of a summer moon, with costumed characters of a past generation waiting under its portico for their entrances into the Mission Play, it was almost a dream picture of another day. Back of it and around it, steeped in California history, lay the village of Sonoma, founded once to rival San Francisco but robbed of its projected grandeur by the vagaries of the fate that makes history.

Yesterday was the first day of the centennial celebration in observance of the founding of this, the last of the missions, on July 4, 1823, by Father Alencaster, and though the day saw Sonoma slowly filled with visitors from cities within fifty miles around and the streets were thronged with residents of the town and surrounding territory old and new, Spanish costumes that gave an air of carnival, the centennial program was not officially begun until the presentation of the Mission play in the evening.

With the old Mission building as its background and hundreds of Sonomans in costume participating in the play reviewed the historic traditions of Sonoma and its mission in a pageant written and directed by Garnet Holme. Following the play, which will also be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, a Spanish ball and fiesta was staged on an outdoor pavilion built in the plaza.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock high mass will be sung by Franciscan priests in the open air at an altar built in the plaza. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will deliver the sermon and a chorus of several scores of male voices will chant the responses. Special trains are to be run from the Bay cities to accommodate delegations from various Catholic organizations which are planning to attend the mass.

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon a matinee performance of the Mission play will be given and at 3 o'clock the centennial rodeo will be held in the field adjoining the plaza. Other attractions for the afternoon include a Spanish theater in the plaza in which La Carmencita and Miss Kazan will dance through courtesy of the Leo Feist company.

YOLO SUPPLYING MANY YOUTHFUL BRIDES IN 1923

WOODLAND, June 30.—Girl brides were plentiful in Yolo county during the first six months of 1923, according to the vital statistics of the office of Lee R. Pierce, county recorder. The number of marriages during the period thirty-six were under the age of 20. Three of them were 16 years, twelve were 18 years old and ten were 19. The balance were 17 years of age or younger.

Of eighty-seven securing licenses to wed eight were older than the men they sought to wed, while six of them were the same age. The youngest girl to wed was barely 16 and the oldest was 61.

Yolo Rancher Ships 18 Cars of Cattle

WOODLAND, June 30.—The largest individual shipment of cattle from any valley point this season left Berryessa Valley, near Winters, Thursday, consisting of a trainload of eighteen cars, bound for Kansas City, Mo. There were 450 head of cattle in the shipment. The shipment, according to Sam Lillard of Davis, state cattle inspector for that district, is one of the best lots of steers ever shipped in this section. Just previous to this a trainload of seventeen cars left for the same point.

50A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

GROCERY or gas sta. Offer cash and mortgage paper. Prefer bay cities or peninsula. Will be in Oakland one week. Write particular. E. F. Sawday, Gen. Del., Oakland.

I would like to buy small store with living rm., grocery or candy. Box S33076, Tribune.

To buy or rent, small furnished restaurant, lunch counter, Oakland. Must be reasonable. Particulars Box M77332, Tribune.

WILL invest up to \$5000 in small established business Oakland or Piedmont ave. Box M107862, Trib.

WANTED—To rent one-man meat market with privilege of buying. Box M76683, Tribune.

DIVIDENDS

DIVIDEND NOTICE FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND, CALIF.

For the half year ending June 30, 1923, dividends to depositors (payable July 1, 1923) have been declared at the following rates per annum: 4% on Savings Accounts, 4% on Special Ordinary Accounts (subject to check). Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from July 2, 1923. Term deposits made on or before July 10, 1923, will draw interest from July 1, 1923.

F. C. MARTENS, Cashier.

Per 4 Cent SAVINGS DIVIDENDS Central Savings Bank OF OAKLAND.

Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1923, on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the principal from July 1, 1923. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1923, will draw interest from July 1, 1923.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK, OF OAKLAND. E. C. SAGEHORN, Cashier.

PITTSBURG NOTES

PITTSBURG (Calif.), June 30.—A burglar entered the Union hotel Wednesday night and escaped with \$7 in coin and two watches. Joe Sullivan and Martin Fernald, guests at the hotel, believe they talked to the burglar when shortly after midnight they were awakened by a man entering their room and upon being asked what he wanted, replied he was looking for another room. In this manner he made his way out undetected.

A locomotive has been purchased and added to the equipment of the Columbia Steel Corporation in this city. The new engine will be used in switching to prevent congestion of the heavy shipments of building material arriving daily.

Four federal inspectors operating under the dry law enforcement department were in Pittsburgh Monday and claim to have confiscated a quantity of illicit liquor. Four arrests made were: B. Lopez, Jos Cippolini, S. Cople and Frank Burns.

Frank Lucido of the California theater left Thursday night for Carmel-by-the-Sea, for a couple of weeks' vacation.

An enjoyable evening is reported by those attending the card party given at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Pittsburgh chapter of Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spurgeon won the first prizes.

The arrest of T. J. Grant, Oakland cigar clerk, was made by the Oakland police on instruction from Chief of Police George Higgins of this city. Grant spent a day and night in the local jail before he could secure sufficient bonds for his release. The arrest was made as a result of an automobile accident here a month ago. R. W. King swore to the warrant.

NAPA

NAPA, June 30.—Two men face heavy penalties as the result of the finding by the United States district court of fraudulent answers to questions regarding military service and residence in their citizenship certificates issued by the Napa county superior court last year.

Orders from the United States district court to cancel the citizenship papers of Costo Skiotis, 137 Virginia street, Vallejo, and Kyrie Legator, Mardokos, Vallejo, were received here yesterday. Mardokos is accused of having secured his papers by presenting a United States military discharge which afterwards proved fictitious. Skiotis is said to have given Vallejo as his place of residence when he was in reality residing in San Francisco.

San action has been taken against the men as yet. A fine of \$1000 or a five-year prison term or both, may be imposed.

A man and a woman and four children were painfully hurt when their automobile turned over at Seminary street and California ave. Dr. Walter Robertson received a gash in the calf of the right leg, which had to be stitched; Mrs. Adair Howard was bruised and suffered from shock; Emma Stadler, aged 5, received a cut in the forehead and a cut in the arm, the latter wound necessitating stitches. Clara Ross, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ross, received cuts on both arms; Genevieve Robertson, daughter of Dr. Robertson, was bruised about the body. Evelyn Jackle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackle, was slightly bruised.

Members of the Napa County Fair Bureau poultry department to the number of seventy-five, held their annual picnic yesterday, a feature of which was a program of speeches. Farm Adviser H. J. Adams, who is also assistant Farm Adviser W. H. Cudaback and Max Kortum, former manager of the Santa Cruz egg laying contest. C. J. Wellman, of P. arrangements, assisted by Otto Haus and D. M. Gardner.

Remodeling of the former Hargrave building, corner Main and Second streets, recently purchased by A. H. Smith, local insurance man, will be commenced next week. The major changes in the building will be a new front, installation of large plate glass windows, hardwood floors and larger windows to replace the small ones in the second story.

BAY POINT

BAY POINT, June 30.—The Coos Bay Lumber company shut down the mill Saturday and Sunday while the new power of 250 horsepower capacity was being installed, replacing a steam driven blower. The local power company has increased the capacity of their substation to handle the additional load.

Bob Morken has been laid up this week from injuries received when he was hit by a pitched ball at the Martinez-Brentwood game at Martinez Sunday.

L. C. Dalbey, principal of the local grammar school, is attending the Chico normal school in summer session at Sisson.

Manuel Nunez is constructing a home on the corner of West Hayden and Kinzie streets.

Mrs. Charles Pacheco is the mother of a boy born Tuesday night. She is in the Martinez hospital and both mother and son are getting along fine. Mrs. Alden, Mrs. Pacheco's mother, and Mrs. William Mattson visited at the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cummings and son Jack are on a three weeks' camping tour of Lake county and Northern California.

GRANDMA TAKES AIRPLANE RIDE WITH GRANDSON

REDWOOD CITY, June 30.—Mrs. Sylvia Rice, mother of County Recorder T. C. Rice of San Mateo county, and a California pioneer, took an airplane ride over Redwood City and Palo Alto today and had the time of her young life, she declared. She rode with her grandson, Kenneth Rice, formerly army aviator who saw war service in France, now a Los Angeles business man who keeps his own plane for pleasure flying.

Up 1500 feet and says she didn't want to come down. Mrs. Rice is 75 years old.

U. S. W. VETERANS OF WILLOWS PLAN JULY 4 PROGRAM

25th Anniversary of Battle of Santiago Will Be Observed by Post.

WILLOWS, June 30.—Glenn county will celebrate Independence Day at Willows, where preparations have been made for the biggest celebration ever held in the county. Arrangements for the day have been in charge of a committee appointed by Glenn County Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Santiago.

The committee has announced "a continuous program of entertainment from sunup to midnight."

The parade on the morning of July 4 will be the feature of the celebration. Prizes will be given for the best decorated floats and autos, the best costumed Colonial couples, horseback riders, etc. In the afternoon a program consisting of literary exercises, singing, recitation and patriotic addresses will be given, the principal addresses to be delivered by Seth Millington Jr., department commander, American Legion; G. A. Marshall, adjutant, United Spanish War Veterans, and Joseph Wallace Schorn.

PETALUMA POST NOMINATES NEW TERM OFFICERS

PETALUMA, June 30.—At a meeting of Petaluma Post, American Legion, Wednesday night, nomination of officers for the ensuing term took place, to be elected at the next meeting, July 11. July 11 is the date of the post's annual convention at Bloomfield.

P. T. A. A communication was received from the state commander asking Petaluma members of the Legion, and all Marin county members, to attend the annual convention of the Legion, an ace of the world war, was an honor guest and addressed the meeting. He proposed to give some exhibition flights here soon.

According to the state adjutant's office, Petaluma Post ranks highest in membership in the first congressional district, Chico being second.

Joseph A. Bocaglio, who for the past year has been acting as secretary of the Petaluma Post, has resigned to take the position of assistant manager of the branch of the Mercantile Trust Company at Sonoma.

The seventh also to be built in Marin county this season is now being put up on the town of Alexander dune ranch at Tomales.

Eggs shipped from Petaluma in carload lots during the past week to the following places: Los Angeles, 588 cases; Sacramento, one car, 480 cases; Los Angeles, six cars, 2584 cases; Fresno, two cars, 1048 cases; Riverside, one car, 420 cases; San Bernardino, one car, 480 cases; San Bernardino, one car, 480 cases.

Irving Cobb, a stranger who was arrested Monday after being charged with wrecking the glass doors in physicians' offices in the Prince building, was adjudged insane by the lunacy commission and committed to the state hospital at Napa. Cobb had been employed as a salesman by a San Francisco firm for the past eight months and given a good record. He told the officials that his wife and he left him and this had preyed on his mind and was responsible for his actions.

Miss Muriel McGhee, who has been for number of years the bookkeeper in the office of the Sonoma county superintendent of schools, has resigned. June 3 she was married to Stanley T. Leach of Oakland.

John Middaugh was arrested Thursday night as he was coming out of the rooms of the Blanche Athletic club, by Officers Roberts and Johnson. According to the officers, Middaugh had two bottles of moonshine on his person, one of which he attempted to throw away when intercepted by the officers.

Sebastopol has decided to stage an Apple Day show, to be held Saturday, August 11. At a conference between Farm Adviser Weinland and the following apple growers of the Gold Ridge section, plans for the exhibit were worked out. The exhibitors are Henry Ellick, H. I. Singmaster, O. W. Banks, C. E. White and F. W. Hoffman.

Population Growth Demands New School

DELHI, June 30.—On July 2nd Madison school district will determine a \$15,000 bond issue, offered for the erection of a new public school. This district, in the fourth unit of the Del Norte land, without any funds for its old school building, far too small. During the past few months the population has largely increased, members of families having moved onto the land. The state will need three more schools in charge. Two teachers are needed.

Boy Escapes Injury In Dangerous Fall

SALINAS, June 30.—Falling out the tail end of a wagon as he was homeward bound with his father to the Corral de Tierra ranch, eight-year-old boy escaped without broken bones when he was caught by a trailing cultivator and dragged a considerable distance. The father, George Bixby, failed to miss the boy, who had been playing in the back of the wagon behind the cultivator, until his attention was called to the boy's dangerous plight by a passing motorist.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, June 30.—The boats of the 35th division of the destroyers fleet will leave the yard on July 1. The boats will be taken to the place where six more of the destroyers of the armada will be sent to the yard in July to take the place of the 35th division.

Captain George Brown, the new supply officer for Mare Island, will report for duty in August, according to the latest information received at the station.

Mrs. Lovita Schoene of Ross is spending the week in Vallejo as the guest of Miss Charlotte Brough of this city.

July 6 has been set as the date for the annual primary election to be held at the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce. It is understood that there will be considerable competition for membership on the board of directors.

Eagle 34 has arrived at the navy yard to undergo some repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walster and family have returned from a motor trip to Vancouver.

Samsonet Tribe No. 22, O. R. M., will appear in full regalia in the big Fourth of July celebration.

Police Officer and Mrs. William Gehman have left for Los Angeles for a two weeks' visit with relatives. The former is taking his annual vacation from the local police force.

Donald Munro and family have left to spend their annual outing at Emerald Bay in the Lake Tahoe country.

Captain and Mrs. W. A. Falk and daughter have arrived here from Fort Riley, Kansas, to visit with relatives.

William Osborne and F. H. Lee have left for a five day camping trip in the high Sierras.

County Recorder F. M. Dickey is preparing to spend his vacation in Napa county mountains in July.

A pyrotechnic display will be given at the yard on the night of July 4.

Haargrave, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Chase will play with the Vallejo nine here tomorrow in the game with the Indoor Yacht Club nine.

Miss Kaye Sampson has returned to her duties at the yard after a short vacation.

R. J. Disher has returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon.

CALISTOGA NEWS

CALISTOGA, June 30.—H. L. Gibbs, a long time resident of Calistoga, passed away at Miss Martin's private hospital Thursday afternoon, June 28. He had been in the hospital for some time. He was 74 years old. He was a member of the Calistoga Methodist church, and was a member of the Calistoga Christian Science Society of Calistoga, where Gibbs has been organist for several years, assisted in the services.

Dr. E. F. Roth and family are among the latest settlers in Calistoga. Dr. Roth comes here from Geysville, where he has practiced medicine for several years. He will be associated with Dr. W. L. Blodgett, the resident physician here for many years. Dr. Roth will occupy one of the new houses on Spring street.

E. A. Wright, editor of the "Geyserville News," an American Legion Bulletin, published in Calistoga every two weeks, has moved to San Jose, where Mrs. Wright has been for some time. While in Calistoga, Wright was engaged at the Electric garage and, later, on the state highway over St. Helena mountain.

R. B. Hayes, who owns a large rooming house with bungalows attached on Lincoln avenue, has purchased the Larns property on Lake street near the high school building.

R. E. Green, recently of Mendocino, has accepted the position as principal of the grammar school for the coming year, to succeed J. F. Curney, who resigned at the close of the present session.

Miss Blanche Gilson, who has had charge of the high grade of the grammar school for two years, has resigned.

OAKDALE NOTES

OAKDALE, June 30.—Steers shipped from Oakdale to the Omaha stock market recently brought top price for grass-fed cattle, bringing from \$8.25 to \$8.35 per hundred. Nine cars were shipped by Moffatt & Co., and W. F. Cook of this city accompanied the stock east. They were from the ranches of Gorman Brothers, Williams Land and Cattle Company and M. Mitchell. They were sold as feeders and will now be corn-fed to make them ready for the eastern market.

One thousand dollars is a pretty good price for an ordinary pony, but that is the figure accorded by Ed. Ornbauer of this city when he recently sold a pinto pony that he had intended to use for herding cattle to a man in San Francisco for use in polo pony. The animal is three years old.

Four of Oakdale's teachers either have been married or will be within a short time. Miss Mary Russell was married on June 10th to F. E. Crase of Oakland and will make her home in that city. After attending the Yellowstone National Park, to which point they motored on their honeymoon.

Miss Harriet McMains was also married in Oakland on the same date to J. P. Pelgrum and will live there upon their return. Miss McMains taught here the past three years, her home being at Keyes.

Miss Sigrid Ebbesen, teacher of civics and history, will be married upon at Vallejo to Dr. E. R. Clark of this city. They will make their home here. Miss Ebbesen plans to teach another year.

REDMEN ELECT CHIEFS.

SALINAS, June 30.—The following new chiefs were chosen last night by the Redmen No. 123, I. O. O. F., of this city: C. C. Woodworth, sachem; A. E. Evers, senior sagamore; William Cody, junior sagamore; L. R. Ward, prophet; E. H. Ward, war chief; E. H. Ward, P. Chas. collector of wampum; J. J. Bonafacio, keeper of wampum; Charles Praeger, trustee.

RADIO SETS FREE

The TRIBUNE Crystal Set

A set designed by TRIBUNE radio experts and guaranteed by The TRIBUNE to receive all the stations around the bay.

"A set that will surprise the radio fans" is how a radio engineer described the crystal set that is being manufactured for The TRIBUNE Radio Department. The sets produced results far above those hoped for. The effectiveness and selectivity of the new set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

The TRIBUNE set is absolutely complete, ready to operate, with

SIX WHO BABBLE
AS SERUM TOILS
BENY CHARGES

Loquacious Assertions of Innocence Mark L. A. Truth Drug Trial.

By JAMES F. TAGGART
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Six prisoners in the Los Angeles county jail and each charged with a different offense, have been subjected to tests by soporifics, the "truth-compelling" drug.

As a result, practically six new versions of six alleged crimes, or new light on these six alleged offenses, has been cast.

The tests of the drug, or serum, were made by Dr. Robert E. House of Perris, Tex., and who is the originator of the use of the drug as a subject to the detection of crime.

The doctor's demonstration, conducted in the hospital of the county jail, will be continued next week, it is expected, when other voluntary patients among the prisoners will be subjected to the test.

The demonstration made here was in the presence of attaches of the district attorney, police officers, attorneys and physicians. Three of the six prisoners, under the influence of the drug, revealed facts bearing upon their cases hitherto entirely unknown to the authorities.

Harry J. Franke, convicted of having stolen property and now under sentence to State's prison began to talk an hour after the serum had been injected into his system.

"I didn't see the property," he said, "but—and—did."

The names were entirely new in the case and they were jotted down by two deputy district attorneys.

The man on the operating table continued:

"I didn't do any of the things I'm charged with."

The second prisoner to succumb to the influence of the "truth serum" was R. C. Best, awaiting trial on a forgery charge.

Under the influence of the serum he asserted he received the check in question and endorsed it.

"Yes, but did you write anything on the front?" quizzed the doctor.

"No, nothing," was the answer from the prisoner.

Carl Dillard, alleged Pasadena knife murderer, was the third man experimented on.

His admissions, while under the influence, were startling. He admitted in detail he did not know even the name of the young woman he had been charged with attacking.

However, when Dr. House asked him if he used narcotics he replied: "Yes—morphine—until a year ago. Then I broke the habit."

John Stachis, awaiting trial as a narcotic peddler, under the serum's influence provided the police with vital information heretofore kept from them.

The patient admitted, for the first time, he had been arrested four times previously. He denied the present charge but named a man as his "partner."

John Shellist, awaiting appeal of a life sentence for murder, asserted he knew nothing concerning the commission of the crime and at loquacious length proclaimed his innocence.

Journée W. White, convicted of violating parole, under the influence of the drug, admitted he had been arrested "many times."

Byron Miss Hostess
At Dance in Home

BYRON, June 30.—Miss Laura Hammond was hostess recently at a group of young friends at the Delta home. Dancing was the principal diversion. Serpentine and balloons made the occasion festive. Those invited were: Anna Lewis, Melba Acree, Blanche Plummer, Sadie Wightman, Emma Waller, Vesta Stone, Kathryn Jacoby, Mary Armstrong, Gerald Jacoby and Mervyn Hammond, Byron; Ellen Golden, Julia Golden, Wilma Dahmy, Winona Hall, Richard Truitt, Mary Williams, Floyd Ruhl, Brentwood, Juliet Ruhl, Alveretta Hamilton, Herbert Estes, Eddie Furpo, Frank Furpo, Knighten; Dick Tremblut, Fred Ralphs, Antioch; Everett Hall, Charles Payne, Southernland, Dale Strahorn, Gerald Hazelbar, Tracy, Eloise Thompson, Nora O'Connor, Donald Hedder, Vernon O'Connor, Stockton; Charles Elliott, Oakland; Those assisting were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hammond, Miss Bernice Thompson and Donald Green.

MERCED NOTES

MERCED, June 30.—Victor Mun, Earl, charged with forgery, for signing the name of a local merchant to a check on Tommy Hall, Thursday charged his plea from not guilty to guilty and asked for Probation Officer A. L. Silman.

Plans for the completion of the north and cross country highway between Guadalupe and Stevenson was the principal subject discussed at the monthly meeting of the Merced County Development Association here Wednesday. The meeting also discussed the county booklet soon to be published.

Mark Lister, found guilty of grand degree murder Monday of killing Hugh Galt at the Santa Fe bridge April 21, was Thursday sentenced to San Quentin for an indeterminate term of from ten years to life by Judge E. N. Freeman. Lister's attorney, moved for a new trial and gave notice of appeal.

Constable Ed Latour of Snelling played in hard luck when he went to Merced Falls Wednesday and arrested Duard Jones, charged with the theft of a fishing rod and an overcoat from a railroad car at El Portal, recovered the missing property and brought his prisoner to Snelling and lodged him in the old jail there. It was all because the jail didn't prove equal to the job of holding a prisoner. Latour phoned Sheriff A. E. Turner early Thursday morning that he had his man, and then went down to the jail to take the prisoner his breakfast. He found only a yawning hole beneath the door where Jones had dug out. At last reports Jones had not returned for his breakfast.

Spectacular Western Events
Scheduled at Livermore Rodeo



LAWRENCE MOY and MISS ESTHER MOY of Livermore giving their horses a tryout in advance of the rodeo to be held July 3 and 4.

Patriotic Program Will Be Presented in Valley City on Fourth of July.

LIVERMORE, June 30.—Rodeo and cowboy shows will be presented in Livermore Thursday and Wednesday at the annual rodeo by the Livermore Stockmen's Association.

LIVERMORE WILL HAVE ELABORATE PARADE JULY 4

LIVERMORE, June 30.—The most extensive parade ever staged in Livermore will be a point of interest to the visitors to the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo on July 4.

The military organizations of Livermore and the bay region will be well represented on the second division. Livermore post of the American Legion and Corporal Phil Hayes post of Livermore, Veterans of Foreign Wars, start off this division followed by delegations from American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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U. S. DRY MOVE
WAITS BRITISH
TREATY REPLY

American Government Will Welcome Any Plan to Solve Problem.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(By Universal Service.)—Prohibition authorities went forward today in their determination rigorously to enforce the ship liquor ban, fully prepared for the possibility that they may bring a "show down" on the question of ship seizures or pave the way to an amicable solution of the problem. The two most important developments awaited here are:

1—Great Britain's reply to Secretary of State Hughes' proposal of an anti-run running treaty in return for a concession allowing foreign ships to bring in liquor under seal.

2—Arrival at an American port of a foreign liquor-carrying vessel which had reasonable notice of this government's attitude toward the bringing in of beverage intoxicants even under customs seals, or the return of one of the liners from which liquor has been seized already has been taken.

TREATY OFFER REJECTED. Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary, has made it plain in a speech in Parliament that the "give and take" offer will be rejected. It is hoped by American officials, however, that the London government will come forward with a counter proposal rather than a flat refusal to accept the pact idea.

There was a suggestion in official circles today that a general conference to work out the international difficulties growing out of the prohibition question may be possible. But this was only a suggestion without any genuine foundation.

SOLUTION SOUGHT. If Great Britain makes a counter proposal it will be given due consideration as a matter of course. This government is eager to find some acceptable plan whereby the two vexing rum birds may be killed with one diplomatic stone—rum-running broken up and the embarrassment over the necessity of seizure of non-medical ship liquor stores and the next step of seizure of ships and arresting of the captains relieved.

But should the British merely reply that they could not consent to the suggested extension of the limit for search and seizure of rum runners to twelve miles, this government may determine to make search and seizures up to that limit without Great Britain's acquiescence.

Administration spokesmen, commenting on Lord Curzon's speech, declared they believed the government already has this power and plainly intimated that it may be exercised in spite of British objection, if no other solution is offered.

BYRON

BYRON, June 30.—I. W. Gann, 89-year-old pioneer of Contra Costa, is here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. L. G. Plumley. Asked about the story of C. E. Gann, said to be his son, he said that the Walnut Creek Gann was a son of his cousin, the late I. W. Gann, who lived many years ago in the Moraga section. He was a wealthy stockman and as there were no banks on those days, the only way to be sure was to bury the money. He knew of one instance where his cousin had buried something like \$10,000 and was never able to locate it.

Albert Vielbaum is here for a brief stay with John Dendixen. Mrs. Harry Vielbaum and son came up from Oakland and will remain at Clifton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Donaldson and son arrived here this week from Sausalito and will remain a few days as the guests of Mrs. Donaldson's folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mikkelsen. Fay has accepted a position with W. A. Bechtel, the Stockton contractor, and the family will reside there for the present.

Mr. Logan has completed a big barn, 60 by 66 feet, for F. N. Cabral. It is of corrugated iron, though it contains 16,000 feet of lumber.

Mrs. Carter Hsie underwent a capital operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Stockton. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Mrs. John Armstrong, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is improved and is now visiting relatives in Oakland.

George Ekenburg was taken to the French Camp hospital suffering from pneumonia. His condition is reported as critical.

Mrs. Z. T. Northcutt of Oakland visited her mother, Mrs. J. F. Carey, over the week end.

E. C. Hannum, manager of the Byron Bank, and family motored to Walnut Grove Sunday. Hannum was formerly employed at the public library building in Davis to accommodate 2000 books, a nucleus for a free public library. The Bachelor Girls' Club, composed of young women attending the University of California farm at Davis, started and kept the library until the number of books got beyond control. They were then turned over to the county library and it is because of this that a library building is to be constructed.

Governor Pinchot Cuts Own Salary

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30.—(United Press.)—Governor Pinchot reduced his own salary from \$18,000 to \$10,000 a year, today when he lopped off \$2,155.04 from the general appropriation bill as passed by the senate.

BREAKS ARM IN CAH.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—When she stumbled over a suit case, Miss Haight Brown, 742 Ashbury street, fractured her arm and broke a finger. She was treated at the Emergency hospital.

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Being the SEVENTH of an educational series.

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Utter despair throws a "wet blanket" over the spirits of the man afflicted with carbuncles. He is tormented with burning pain; his resistance weakened from loss of appetite; his whole system is deranged on account of the poisonous secretions. He hears of operations in carbuncles, but shudders at the thought of carrying a livid scar on his body for the rest of his life.

Again, he remembers that carbuncles can become so infected, and poison the system to such an extent, that death may result.

Let this man come to the Chinese Herbalist! Operations will be unnecessary when he is treated with curative herbs—correctly applied. The hard swelling will go down. Pain will be relieved. Blood will be strengthened, fortified against other attacks. Health and happiness will be his! For herbal treatments have demonstrated their effectiveness in vanquishing carbuncles—again and again.

I have successfully treated many patients—recent sufferers being Mr. and Mrs. FRID HEWITT, 1239 104th Ave., Oakland. Got in touch with them for further details.

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(Signed) L. L. LAM, 2051 Franklin St.

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Supposed TUBERCULOSIS CONQUERED

Smith River, June 19, 1923.

To Whom It May Concern:

My brother Tom suffered with a sore leg for some time before we heard of the FONG WAN HERBALIST. He was taken to Sacramento, where the doctor pronounced it "tuberculosis of the bone" and said that it was incurable. In accordance with the advice of the doctor, he had his leg amputated above the knee. Now my brother has but one leg. After the operation, he contracted a cold and his right lung was affected and became sore. His breath was so short that he was unable to move even from one chair to another without cutting off his wind. The doctors in the hospital could not even give him temporary relief so that he might take him home in a machine. They said that he was incurable and that the tubercular germs had gone to his lungs.

Fortunately we heard about the FONG WAN HERBALIST having cured Miss Virginia Riley of tuberculosis of the bone in her leg. My son and I rushed down to Sacramento and took my brother to Fong Wan. He advised us to stay in Oakland at least a week so that his herb treatment might give my brother strength to stand the long journey. So we stayed in Oakland at a rooming house, 1919 San Pablo Ave. My brother choked and coughed all night, but after the second cup of herb tea, he was able to both eat and sleep well. After six days, my brother began to feel like a new man. We are going to start home today and we believe that he will surely be cured. The FONG WAN HERBALIST has already worked wonders in this case and my brother will continue to take until he is entirely well. We are sorry that we did not come to this herbalist before my brother had his leg taken away from him.

Smith River, Del Norte Co., Calif.

MARVELOUS RELIEF FOR ST. VITUS DANCE

Oakland, Calif., June 23, 1923.

My daughter was troubled with her nerves. Her legs and hands twitched so that she could not walk straight. Her voice also was interfered with and could not enunciate clearly. The doctors called her trouble "St. Vitus Dance." When she failed to get relief elsewhere, we took her to FONG WAN, and after seven weeks of the herb treatment, she was completely relieved. In 1918, the same herbalist freed me from a long-standing cough. We are glad to recommend him.

R. B. MATTHEWS.

2328 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Summer Address: Hayfork, Trinity Co., Calif.

MOTHER'S HEADACHE AND DAUGHTER'S ST. VITUS DANCE

Oakland, Cal.

I had headaches and high blood pressure for many years. My pain was so severe that I was able to do but little work. I took all sorts of medicines and consulted several doctors, all of whom said my suffering was due to female trouble. I obtained no relief, however, until I came to the FONG WAN HERBALIST. He gave me seven weeks of the herbs, prepared by the well-known FONG WAN Herb Specialist. I was entirely free from my former complaints. My daughter suffered from violent twitching and lack of nerve control in her left arm and leg. Doctors called her trouble "St. Vitus Dance." In four weeks she was completely relieved by the same Herb Specialist.

(Signed) MRS. LOUISA DORATE, 2123 90th Ave.

Present address can be obtained at the FONG WAN Office.

SAVED FROM YEARS OF AGONY

Berkeley, June 15, 1923.

Fong Wan Herb Co., 8th at Clay, Oakland.

Gentlemen:

Your herb treatment helped wonderfully in my case of blood trouble, boils and inflammation. Your herbs have saved me from years of agony. I shall be glad to give further details regarding my recovery to anyone interested. My address is obtainable at the FONG WAN OFFICE.

Very Respectfully,

MRS. KENNY.

KIDNEY TROUBLE AND RHEUMATISM

Alameda, Calif., June 23, 1923.

Last winter I suffered with terrible kidney trouble in my back and legs. At night the agony prevented me from sleeping. My bladder and kidneys also bothered me and I was miserable in the morning. Because of this wonderful cure, I am now able to take the FONG WAN HERBS. After having taken them for about eight weeks, I was completely cured and have had no pain since. I am now free from all my former complaints. My husband, who was also suffering from kidney trouble and indigestion and a sore stomach. He was unable for some months to retain his food. He took the FONG WAN HERBS for only one week and he has been free from all his troubles.

About the middle of April, 1923, my daughter's foot became swollen and painful. A big cancer began to form in it and the pain became so severe that she could not sleep for weeks. We had a physician call her, but the pain increased. She was unable to get to her knees. There was evidence that her kidneys and bladder were also in bad condition.

After consulting with my former herbalist, Fong Wan, after having taken the first package of his herbs, which I cooked for her to drink, my daughter slept all night. After three weeks of the herbs she was able to go back to school with her slipper on. Now the swelling has entirely disappeared. My daughter, who was a very healthy girl, her foot might have been cut off. Because of gratitude for health regained, my husband joins me in signing this testimonial.

MR. and MRS. J. JENSEN, 1841 Elm St., Alameda.

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The FONG WAN HERB Specialist is 100 per cent efficient. Persons interested in selecting an Herbalist.

As a rule, the ailments of a middle-aged person are due to the power of concentration and his mental acumen are at their best. He has education both in Chinese and English, and an extensive knowledge of Chinese Herbs. He does not need an interpreter or an author to speak for him.

He has relieved more than five thousand sufferers in the Eastbay cities. He prints the greatest number of testimonials from Oakland people. Because of this wonderful cure, he has been retained by the same herb company for the past eight years.

He always succeeds. He does not need to move from one city to another. He supplies fresh herbs of first quality at moderate price. He combines up-to-date business methods with the old, thus assuring the quickest possible results.

The FONG WAN HERB CO. does the greatest volume of business in Chinese Herbs in America. Their herbalist can really afford to relieve a sufferer within the shortest possible time because he does not need to keep people coming in order to have business. This policy of quick relief pays; for those so benefited recommend the herb specialists and relatives to the herb specialists. This is the reason why the FONG WAN HERB CO. has had such unprecedented prosperity during the eight years since it has been organized. They realize that it does not do good to cure a few people, but to cure many.

As "celebrated" experts of "so many years' experience," but having little or no business.

As a rule, the ailments of fresh herbs are resolved by the FONG WAN HERB CO. by the ton or hundredweight. Their herbs are not carried in from time to time at an early morning hour in packages under the arm of their herbalist. The FONG WAN HERB CO. does not do forward business, neither concealing anything nor making a show.

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This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay cities than any other herb company.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I had a very bad case of gastritis and underwent many treatments at the hands of several doctors, without gaining any relief whatsoever. Then I was forced to bed, remaining there for two weeks. Towards the end of that time, a friend told me about the Great Herbalist, Y. L. Chan. I decided to take a course of treatments, and so sent my wife to get the curative herbs from Y. L. Chan's office. In three days I was out of bed and could go to Y. L. Chan myself. To my great joy, in two weeks from the time of the first herb treatment, I was cured.

(Signed) J. LE VEAU.

392 20th St.

"Gained Ten Pounds Besides."

Oakland, Calif., June 2, 1923.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I wish to express my appreciation to Y. L. Chan because he cured me of a serious case of bladder trouble which my former doctor could not successfully treat. All I had to do was under the care of a local physician. I spent hundreds of dollars, but gained no relief. My bladder trouble was causing a severe backache, a sharp pain in the side, extreme nervousness, a torturing headache—and finally swollen feet.

Then Miss O'Mahoney, daughter of the former druggist who had been cured by the noted Herbalist, recommended her treatment by Y. L. Chan. I went to Y. L. Chan and took his treatments. During immediate relief. In six weeks' time I was entirely cured, and had gained ten pounds besides.

(Signed) MRS. VIOLA BLACK.

Address may be obtained at this office.

Whatever your ailment may be—consult Y. L. Chan immediately. Let him treat your case—SUCCESSFULLY!

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AARIS APTS.

100 Wallworth ave. 3-bks. from lake, Oakland ave. 1215 Ely, h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

ALCATRAZ, 505 Hillview apts.

2 and 3-rm., kitchen furnished; rents \$27.50 to \$42.50.

ALA, 1522 Webster--Attract. sunny 3-rm.

furn. apart.; fine location; reasonable.

ACACIA APT.--2 and 3-rm. newly furn.

wall beds, hwd. floors, \$45 and up. 1325 Lake, h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

ANNA APTS., 628 24th st., 3-rm. furn.

h. w., h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

ARLINGTON AVE., 958--2 new nice 4-rm.

apts.; every conv.; nr. K. R. car.

AUGERAS APTS., 936 W. 12th st.

Mod. sun. front 2-rm. furn. apts.; st. ht. bath; summer rates.

ANDERSON APT., cor. Croton and Franklin

St. Point, 2-rm. apt. and unfurn. Pled. 4183, after 6 p. m.

ACORN APTS., 1432 12th ave.--Summer

rates; 3 rooms \$30, 2 rooms \$25, furnished. Merritt 3894.

A COMF. furn. sunny 3-rm. and slp.

bch. w/ bath; near neighborhood. Lakeside 5456.

ARDEN APTS., 2 and 3-rm. (furn. prl. bath; low rent; 1211 Peralta st.

ALA, 988 Park st.--2 new 3-rm. apts. 2-bd. mod. conv.; Gar. 5456.

ABERDEEN APTS., 1415 Grove st.

3-rm., nicely furn. bath, st. h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

ATHOL AVE., 37--Beau. 3-rm. apt. 2 w. bds. unfurn. mod. nr. cars; gar.

ALAMEDA, 1617--2 sunny fur. apt. wall bed; rent \$20; near all trains.

ALHAMBRA APTS., 160 8th st., 2-rm.

mod. furn. apt. with bath; rent \$20.00.

AVALEN--Brand new 4-rm. unfurn. gar. rent; 325 42d st. nr. Bdy.

ARDELL APTS., 1227 3d ave. Sun. 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; gar. Mer. 4197

AMERICAN APTS.--Attract. 2-3-rm.

apts. close in; rents 1628 San Pub.

ADLAS APT., 814 14th st.; just com.

plated; \$35.00; 2 w. bds. mod. nr. cars; 1325 Lake, h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

ARNO--2 fur. un.; nr. S. P. K. 833 15th.

BRUSH ST., 1732--Beautiful furnished apartment 3 rooms, bath, 2 w. bds., mod. conv.; nr. cars; permanent place; Oak. 1012.

BRUSH, 1801--Furn. or unfurn. 3-rm. and kitchen; sun. cor. w. bds; tiled sink and w. tray; priv. bath; 2 ad.

BROADWAY, 4890, Apt. A. 3-rm. unf. w. bed, h. w. flrs., \$35 to rent. tenant.

BERKELEY--Sunny, hrdwd. flrs., slp. porch, yard; S. P. loc. Pled.

BERK., 3161 College Ave., new 4-rm. apt. of Lts. of sun; garage. Oak. 5442, res. Oak. 9105.

BROOK ST., 3018--3-Room MOD. BEAUTIFUL FURN. APT. NEAR BROADWAY, OAK.

BROADWAY, 3809--3 rms., dr. m. unf.; garden; sunny; \$35 up; ref.

BERK., 1526 Oxford--4 1-rm. apts., just completed. Thornwald 469.

BRUSH ST., 1511--Sunroom Apts., 2

3-rm. apts.; 1215 Ely, h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

BROOK ST., 3018--3-rm. and bath. Lakeside 2058.

CERRITO, 3882, blk. Pied. sta., 4-rm. unf. sunny w. bed, hwd. flrs., w. bds., rent \$75.

BERTON 1827 Market--Furnished 2 and 3-room apts.

BRUSH ST., 1511--Modern 4-rm. furn. gar. if desire, close in, \$50.

BROADWAY, 2133--3-room fur. apt.

CASTLE REA VILLAS

416-426 Benden, just completed, unusual 2-3 rms. apts., priv. porches; lake view, separate entrances; all under one roof, very exclusive; rent \$25.00; conv. S. P. trains. Lake. 3888.

CORINNE VIEW APTS.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Continued.

ENGLISH GARDEN APT., Berk.

3141 College, 4 rms. and bath; sunny; h. w.; rent \$25.00. E. S. W. exposure. Humb. 294.

E. 18TH ST., 847--3 sunny, beautiful

rooms, 2 wall beds, bkfst. nook; kitchen with built-in sink, gas stove; steam heat; on 3 carlines.

E. 16TH ST., 646--2 and 3-rm. furn.

prl. b. sun. \$32.50 up; garage. Merritt 2115.

E. 10TH ST., 812--2 rms., furn.

sunny; h. w.; rent \$20.00. Phone 1262.

BUCHARD AVE., 415--4-rm. unfurn.

h. w. and janitor; ref.

EL NIDO 1589 Madison

2-3-r. furn. h. w. h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

E. 19TH ST., 3021, off Pk. W. Ave., 2-rm.

furn. apt. with bath; rent \$20.00.

E. 18TH ST., 234--4 rms. furn. Mer. 2601

FACING LAKE MERRITT, a brand new building; have 3-room apartments; rent reasonable. Unusually attractive. \$50.

WICKHAM HAVENS, INC.

1500 FRANKLIN ST. Oak. 1750. Merritt 5120 after 6:30 p. m.

FOREST APTS., Cor. 40th and

trac. 3 and 4 rms., tile, mod. show. 2 w. bds., firepl., steam heat, h. w., kitchen furn., beautiful in-lr. mod. conv. Gar. Pled. 3024.

FREDERICK APTS., 536 41st st.

2-3-rm. furn. 4 rms. unfurn.; steam heat, h. water; K. R. Pled. 5377.

FAIRVIEW, 375 Perkins--Modern 3-rm.

unf. apt. 1 blk. Lake Park. low rent. Mod. conv. ant. 5.

FOOTHILL BLVD., 4729--3 blk. S. P.

mod. wall beds; 1 blk. S. P. & H. school. Reduced. Fr. 3006.

FRANKLIN COURT, 1901 Franklin

2 and 3 rms., 2 bds., sunny; 1 blk. Lake.

FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.--Beau.

furn. 3 or 4 rms.; h. w., vat. reas. Oakland 8187.

FURN, 3-rm. sunny apt., \$38.

Apply 4100 St. near Jackson. Oak. 5456.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1846--Choice 4-rm.

furn. apt. sunny. Reasonable. Oak. 5456.

GRAND AVE., 728

BEAU 3-rm. unfurn. APT. just completed; shower, laundry, garage; all modern conv. Lake district near Key Route.

GLEN and LINDEN--2 blocks from

Key Route, 2-rm. apt. Q. 4000. On plat. Sunday 11-2 p. m. Phone Elm. 996.

GRANDDA APTS., 1514 Alice st.

Park. mod. 2-4-rm., sunny; close in. K. R. Pled. 5456.

GRAND AVE., 353--3-rm. furn. or

unfurn. heat, hot water; S. P. train; brick bldg.; opp park.

GRAND AVE., 345--5-rm. nicely furn.

mod. mod. hrdwd. flrs., opp park; heat, hot water.

GRAND AVE., 138--4-rm. unfurn.

fac. 2 sts.; 2 w. bds. lots of closet rm. \$45.

GROVE ST., 4024--Up-to-date apart.

mod. mod. garage; reas. rent.

GROVE ST., 2432--3-rms. and bath

furnished.

GOODWYN APTS., 444 24th st.

Sunny 2-rm. furn. apt. w. bds. \$28.

HIGHLAND, 275 Parkway Terrace.

4 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor, near K. R. Lake. Lakeside 2669.

HARRISON--14th and Harrison

comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HEAD OF THE LAKE

3-rm. mod. hrdwd. flrs. on porch; lease \$55. Alameda 19743.

HANOVER, 340, near Lake Blvd.

new 4-rm. apt. g. stove, linol., aut. h. w.

HARVARD APTS., 542 26th st.--Mod.

2-rm. mod. hrdwd. flrs. \$35 up.

HUDSON ST., 411--Sunny comp. apt.

reas. permanent adults.

IDEAL APTS., 307 21st--By wk or mo

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Continued.

NEWSOM APARTMENTS

3-rm. unfurn. mod. w. bds. nr. locals, 2346 Valdez, cor. 24th st.

NEARNESS to Caldes does not matter

to the man who "Owns His Own Car." Autos For Sale, this section, today.

NEW mod. 3-rm. apt. near lake

unfurn. \$50. Kendall, 300 13th, O. 1943.

NEW 3-r. and garage. Pled. 83843.

1497 Oak st., facing Lake Merritt; 2 or 3-rm. furn. reas. desirable.

OAK LODGE APTS.

1497 Oak st., facing Lake Merritt; 2 or 3-rm. furn. reas. desirable.

O'CONNELL

2 and 4-rm. unfurn. nr. K. R. and Tech. High; adults; ref. P. 1626.

OAK ST., 1555--Highly desirable

mod. finely furn. front 3 rms.; close in; nr. garage; ref. Oak. 5441.

OPAL ST., 4114--Bet. 41st and 42nd

sts.--3-rm. mod. reas.

ONE furn. one unfurn. apt., reas.

mod. Lake. 3230.

ORIN DRIVE, 24th st.--Sunny 4

rms., 2 w. bds., mod. conv. ant. 5.

OAK ST., 609--3 fur., 3 unfurn., \$25.

PARK TERRACE APTS.

240 Grand. Have 3-rm. unfurn.; will have 7-rm. on or before August 1.

PERKINS, 329 Lakeside Park--New

3-r. apt. front buns. court, open fireplace; very fine; \$45. Halot. Oak. 8013.

PALACE APARTMENTS

3, 4, 5-rm. unfurn. apts. Reduced rates. 1415 Grove st., 2nd flr. Pled. 5456.

PIEDMONT, 3-rm. refined couple

or ladies; hskpr. priv. beat. fur. priv. home. Pled. 9044W.

PRIMOROS APTS.

3-rm. comp. fur. apt. wall b. st. h. w.; \$50. 829 E. 19th St. M. 4195.

PERKINS APT., 474--Home apt. by

the lake; just completed. O. 8167.

PERKINS APT., 5-rm. up to date

mod. mod. 1922.

PARK BLVD., 1948--Mod. 3-rm. furn.

or unfurn. apt. \$45; mod. K. R. 365.

ROBINS APARTMENTS

corner 38th and Telegraph--Brand new 3-rm. hwd. floors, 2 wall beds, gas ranges, heaters; garages; nr. cars and trains. \$40 and \$42.50.

RAMON APTS., 146 14th St., 2-rm.

mod. mod. hrdwd. flrs., opp. 14th st. h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

ROSLIN APTS., 19th Telegraph av.

--2 and 3-room furnished apts.

SAN LEANDRO

Brand new 2-room apts. 179 Estu- dillo ave.; every up-to-date conveni- ence. Will be open Sunday.

SHORT ST., 3915--Sunny three

rooms and bath apartment, fur- nished. Garage.

SHERWOOD APTS., 601 25th st.

2-3-rm. furn. sunny, bath, h. w. st. h. s. rent reas.

SHERIDAN APTS., 1819 7th ave.

mod. mod. 3-rm. mod. also 1-rm. mod. Oakland 255.

STRATHMORE APTS., 52 Vernon

4-rm. unfurn. mod. sun. O. 8229.

SUNNY 3, 4-rm., bkfst. nch. hwd.

mod. mod. hrdwd. flrs., opp. 14th st. h. s. 2100. Phone 1262.

SANTA RITA ST., 3900, 4-rm. furn.

apt., piano, up to date.

TELEGRAPH, 3618

Fine 3-rm. unfurn. apt. w. hall, bath, phone, mod. conv. ant. 5.

THOMPSON APTS., 521 24th st., sun.

3-rm. unfurn. 2-rm. furn. apts. h. w., stn. h. w. garage if desired. Oak. 2055.

THE TEMPLE APTS.

Nicely furn. 1458 Madison.

TELEGRAPH, 1965--2-rm. apt. unf.

or furnished; convenient.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Continued.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Telegraph, K. R.

delectable 3-rm. apt. eleg. w. dec. nr. locals, 2346 Valdez, cor. 24th st.

55TH ST., 439--Apartment for rent

everything new including hwd. floors, Rtp Van Winkle wall beds, breakfast nook, shower, gas stove; steam heat; on 3 carlines.

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55TH ST., 439--Apartment for rent

84 **AUTOS FOR SALE**

OWN YOUR OWN CAR

Ford
COZENS-BALL

Special Sale Ford Cars

- '20 sedan, good rubber, good paint, motor guaranteed.....
- '20 coupe, good rubber, new paint, motor guaranteed.....
- '29 touring, starter, new paint and top, bargain.....
- '20 touring, new starter system, guarantee overbought.....
- '16 chassis, red disk wheels, mechanically O. K.....

Touring cars from \$50 up
Trucks and running delivery
from \$175 up.

HUDSON sedan, all cord tires, wheels. This car must be immediately; no reasonable offer refused. See it Sunday, 269 street. Oakland 8954.

HUDSON touring, 1913, in very condition. Will sell on time take small car in trade. 2952 Pablo ave. Lake. 7259.

HUDSON SUPER 6
Cabriolet, good condition; \$275 c
1716 Everett st., Alameda.

HCP touring 1918; this car is in
class shape. 2953 San Pablo
Lake. 7259.

HUDSON, 1918, cheap. 852 36th

JACK'S AUTO MARK
Cars at \$25 and \$5 per week
brokerage; very low insurance.

JEFFERY mach. in fine cond
and good looking car & bars
1673 Excelsior ave.

LOCOMOBILE 48 tour, special
neau, windshield, very ex-
condition, 6 good tires. See
Ober, 1500 Harrison st.

Goble top, good rubber, new 9 p.
Bargain. Must be sold. L. J.
son. Piedmont 810. 97 M
Cresto ave

MERCER RD., 1920, like new, 3
Terms. Danlela 8 97 M
35 M. H. Call the wicks. Barg.
18 tour. New tires.
terms. Fall 1919 1137 E. 14

MERCER—4 pass., late model;
cellent condition; good tires;
terms. L. 1507, 2412 Broad

NASH—'19 touring, new rub
can be seen at 2336 11th
from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

OVERLAND 90, new cord tires;
class condition mechanically.

sent to the thousands of miles away
out expense; side wings, spare
tools. 1328 67th st. Berkeley

OVERLAND tour, model 90; \$
\$50 down, bal. \$12.50 monthly
brokerage. Chandler Agency,
Broadway.

OVERLAND Roadster, late m m y
excellent condition. Must
Frt. 3536. 4023 E. 14th st.
Wishart.

OAKLAND tour, '19; account s
ness; good running order
paint; good rubber, cheap. Th
wall 1555.

OVERLAND Touring, 1914 model
excellent condition. Mechanic

OLDSMOBILE—Tour., sport m bargain. See Mr. Sewall Broadway.

OVERLAND, model 91; 2 mo old; bargain. Superior Auto 19th and Telegraph.

OVERLAND "90" Touring; worth \$175, will sell for \$125. Mr. Garig, Lake-1773.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, 4 cyl, 31 cu ft, good terms. Oak 5853 or Broadway.

OLDS, 8, touring; fine condi tion; tires; \$325. 545 21st st. 8605.

OVERLAND for sale cheap. Call 1618 3rd st.
OVERLAND tour, reasonable. Call er. 3210 Sterling ave. Alameda
PEERLESS 1920; a fine car cheap. Mystery Overland 1922; good new! Ford tour, starter, shod dem. rims, 4 doors, good tires; or terms; \$1200. Ford bus, 20 seats, \$50 up. Ford work truck, good, \$150. Many others. 2530 E. 14th st. Open Sunday.
PEERLESS 1920 SPOIL
 Recently painted, in perfect mechanical condition; extra good equipment; terms. Des-Bred. 0.68

PAIGE, 1919; motor overhauled; 88 or
o k; chf: p for quick sale; t
easy payments. See Craig,
Harrison or Lake. 88 or 1
267J, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

PACKARD SINGLE S
1923 TOURING; RUN ONLY
MILES; BIG REDUCTION. PH
BERK. 6239W.

REMOVAL SALE
Pacific Automobile Exchange,
Broadway, offers the following
list of bargains:
1932 Stephensall 6 sp. sport.
1932 Huppball 5-pass; 1 like new.

1922 Essex touring
1922 Buick Six; 5-pass.
1922 Dodge roadster.
And many others.
TERMS—OPEN SUNDAYS—TE
(Repossessed—Unredeemed)
Dodge truck
Willy's Overland
Chandler sedan
All these cars have been c
hauled, repainted; sold for un
balance. United Finance Co.
Broadway; Ph. Oakland 1596.
REO, 1917; starter; O. K.; \$95
Superior Auto Co., 16th and T
graph.

SELLING OUT
 All of our used cars must
 ALL ARE BARGAINS
 1937 Buick Wildcat 1906 tour. \$249
 1920 Haynes tour. \$249
 1919 Dodge road. \$249
 1919 Scripps-Booth road. \$249
 1920 Scripps-Booth tour. \$249
 1917 Stutz Bearcat road. \$249
 1917 Studebaker 1906 road. \$249
 1917 Cadillac 8 Spec. rd. \$249

Above cars are all in
 shape and must be sold,
 come early.
 Will give easy terms. No
 member the place.

California Auto Mart

125

STEPHENS 1922 RD
Runs and looks like new; has
very little service; will give
Price right. Needs nothing
3408 Broadway. O. 66.

STUD Special 4 door
patrons; splendid



Eastbay Lodge Activities



VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED BY OAKLAND LODGE

Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association, at the last regular meeting, held Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, was hostess to several Eastern visitors, including: Lillie E. Sutcliffe from Elgin, Ohio; Katie Decker and Sarah Sedgewick from Akron, Ohio; George E. South and Amy Cooper from Kansas City, Kans., and Deputy Supreme Commander Sallie D. Botzler from Texas. Local visitors welcomed included: Lillian Ziegler and Margaret Tresser of Mission Review No. 18, San Francisco; Freda E. Lynn of Rosevale Review, Oakland, and Selma Anderson and Nellie Richardson of Alameda Review No. 78.

Commander Mabel George, who presided over the meeting, welcomed as honored guests Alice J. Waldron, managing deputy of San Francisco, and Deputy Supreme Commander Botzler, and also Argonaut's member, Deputy Great Commander Leora C. Kuhl, who has just recently returned from the convention held in British Columbia.

Mrs. Minnie Turnell was received into membership by initiation. The members of the review are making plans for a picnic to be held July 12.

With the assistance of the members of the Bay city review, Oakland Post No. 14, the Macabees, are making plans for the annual picnic to be held at Pinehurst park August 5. Dancing and games will feature the event.

The visitors each gave talks, telling the principles of their trip from the East, and assuring the members of their appreciation of the hospitality extended them during their stay in California. These members are visiting in the bay cities, having returned from the Marathon meet held in May in Los Angeles.

A musical program was rendered and following the meeting Miss Josephine Galand was given an engagement show. Mrs. Mary Slagle, in charge of the committee, served the members with delicious refreshments.

No meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 4.

G. A. R. RELIEF CORPS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held its regular session on Wednesday in Wigwam hall. The officers elected for the past Department President Mrs. P. Stanley Marshall.

Mrs. Laura McElwain was installed conductor and Mrs. Laura Barber, proxy, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Irene Gibson, past department president, and Mrs. Jennie Bridges.

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G. A. R. Circle Holds Initiation; Plans Social

At the regular meeting of Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Thomas was received into the order by initiation, and William E. Cooper became an honorary member by obligation.

On June 14, Patriotic Instructor May David, accompanied by several contractors and ladies, presented a silk flag to the Emeryville school.

The circle will hold a Parcel Post social under the supervision of Emma W. Hale on July 17.

Meeting Delayed For Celebration

Because Wednesday falls on the Fourth of July this year there will be no regular meeting of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War on that day, the members assembling at the hall at 9:30 a. m. to take part in the patriotic parade.

Aldice Jeanette Lott, with her assistants, provided a luncheon for the members and comrades at the hall last Wednesday. A short program followed. Captain Viola Murphy delivered the address of welcome and Mrs. J. Whitney and Miss Dorothy Provost rendered piano selections. Miss Marion Kincaid gave a recitation and remarks were made by Department Patriotic Instructor Jeanette Beck of Lyon Corps and Commander Sarah Wilson and others. There was community singing.

Bay View Parlor Plans Picnic July 8

Bay View Parlor, N. S. G. W., will hold its annual picnic at Pinehurst, Sunday, July 8. The public is invited. There will be a prize contest and fox trot. J. B. Smyth is chairman of the entertainment committee. Trains for the park leave Fortieth street and Shafter avenue at 8:30, 10:10 and 11:50 in the morning and 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

served as installing officers. The relief committee reported \$104 expended for relief, and \$13 for flowers.

Lyon Relief Corps and the G. A. R. will give a banquet followed by a short program at Memorial hall, Tuesday evening, June 26.

Instead of the usual meeting on July 27, an excursion has been planned to San Jose for the purpose of installing Miss Rena Reynolds. Because the following Wednesday falls on July 4, there will be no regular meeting of the corps until July 11.

C. KOEHLER, Com. Phone Merritt 972.

J. L. FINE, R. K. Phone Oak 5226.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Com. 3264 Euclid ave., Ala. 3033J.

MRS. MARY PETERSON, Sec. 2381 E. 23d st. Fruitvale 3087.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evening in Pacific hall, 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, July 3.

MARY WILLIAMS, Com. 2625 12th st. Phone Oak 5697.

MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper, 2019 60th ave. Fruit. 1325.

LADIES OF THE MACABEES GOLDEN POPPY No. 1016, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every third month at O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin st.

Next meeting, July 3.

CAROLINE V. WIT, Com. 637 25th st. Phone Oak 8110.

ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper, 2226 30th ave. Phone Fruit. 1062W.

LADIES OF THE MACABEES, meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of every month in the O. O. F. hall at 12 1/2 14th st. and Fruitvale.

Next meeting, July 12.

LOUISE HUBBARD, Com. 1324 Humboldt ave.

MAE CARLEKID, Record Keeper, 2023 38th ave.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN TEUCUMBH TRIBE No. 62, meets every Tuesday night, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin st., on Thursday evening.

Next meeting, July 12.

H. L. EASTERLY, Sachem. WALLBERG, C. of R. Piedmont 90W.

AHWAHNEE TRIBE No. 86, meets every Wednesday night at W. O. V. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. at A. KLUSCH, Sachem.

Next meeting, July 4.

E. V. GERHART, C. of R. 3828 "B" street.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday night at 2 p. m. in Pythian Castle.

Next meeting, July 2.

MICHELLE BROWN, Pocahontas. EUDORA BURNS, R. R. 1748 13th st. Oakland.

W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy. Lakeside 463, Oakland 5807.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 38, meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle.

Next meeting, July 3.

W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy. Lakeside 463, Oakland 5807.

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RELIEF CORPS INITIATES FIVE MORE CANDIDATES

Five candidates were initiated at the meeting of the Appointor Relief Corps No. 5, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at the regular session Thursday afternoon in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, presided over by President Mary Woodruff.

Chas. Stettman, chairman of the child welfare committee, reported finding a position for a mother and five children in the country.

Minnie Linsen, chairman of the thrift committee, has charge of a quilt, the proceeds from which will be placed in the corps fund.

In loving memory of P. Stanton Marshall, past department president, the charter will be draped for thirty days.

Appointor Relief Corps will participate in the Fourth of July celebration here.

Interesting talks were made by Jennie Burrows of Petaluma, Kate Smith of Mount Vernon, Department President Alpha G. Paul, Deputy Press Correspondent Augusta C. Evers and Department Patriotic Instructor Jeanette Beck.

OLD MEMBERS NIGHT CHOSEN FOR PYTHIANS

At the special convention on Thursday evening of Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, July 25 was selected for "Old Members' Night." A dance session in honor of the Pythian Sisters followed the convention. The following guests were present: Mrs. Florence Flier, Grand Keeper of Records and Correspondence Louise Holmes, Past Supreme Chief Lillie Samuels, Supreme Grand Master, Cora B. Landridge, Past Supreme Representative Marie Weldon, Grand Manager Belle Richard and District Deputy Martha Spaulding.

Pocahontas to Join In Parade July 4

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, will participate in the parade July 4, to which all councils in the Eastbay will be welcomed. They will meet at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alameda streets, at 9 a. m. Installation of officers.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD FRUITVALE C. A. M. P., the largest camp in the Eastbay, has 1350 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 12th and Alameda streets, Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Next meeting, July 5.

THOMAS L. BACON, C. M. 1168 79th ave. Elm. 1168.

A. L. SCHAFER, Dist. Mgr. Office in the building, open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2324.

ATHENS CAMP, No. 467, W. O. V. meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Masonic hall, 5533 College ave. Next meeting, July 4.

D. A. SINGULAR, Com. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 91, W. O. V. meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific hall, 16th and Jefferson, at 8:15.

Next meeting, July 2.

FRED E. ANDERSON, Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office, room 216 Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP, No. 101, W. O. V. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock Brookline hall, 14th and Franklin st.

Next meeting, July 6.

M. E. LUSK, Com. Com. 1421 23rd ave.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. V. meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin st.

Next meeting, Wednesday, July 11. G. H. STETSON, Clerk. 1125 Everett st. Phone W. C. SEIFERT, C. C.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Over a Million Members. Oakland Camp No. 7235, meets Tuesday night in Pacific hall, 1915 Grove street.

Next meeting, July 3.

J. A. HARTWICK, Clerk. 1915 Broadway. Lakeside 2176.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday nights at 8 o'clock Pacific hall, 16th and Jefferson st.

Next meeting, July 6.

LOUISE SMITH, Oracle. 1261 10th st. Lake. 544.

MARIE ROSSI, Rec. 2254 40th ave. Fruit. 3330J.

Junior Order United American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL No. 23, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Next meeting, July 3.

C. L. FOWLER, Conductor. 8231 15th st. Oak. 1714.

E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy. 3212 High, Oakland.

Daughters of America MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL No. 4, meets every Friday night at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alameda streets.

Next meeting, July 5.

MRS. JULIAN MURDEN, Com. 1057 Alameda street.

ROSE A. WAXMAN, Rec. Sec. 534 25th st. Oakland.

MOOSE OAKLAND LODGE No. 224, O. O. M. meets every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Clay hall, 12th and Clay st. Club rooms open every day except Sunday. Room 8, 1025 Broadway.

Next meeting, July 2.

W. C. ELLINGWOOD, Secy. Lakeside 463, Oakland 5807.

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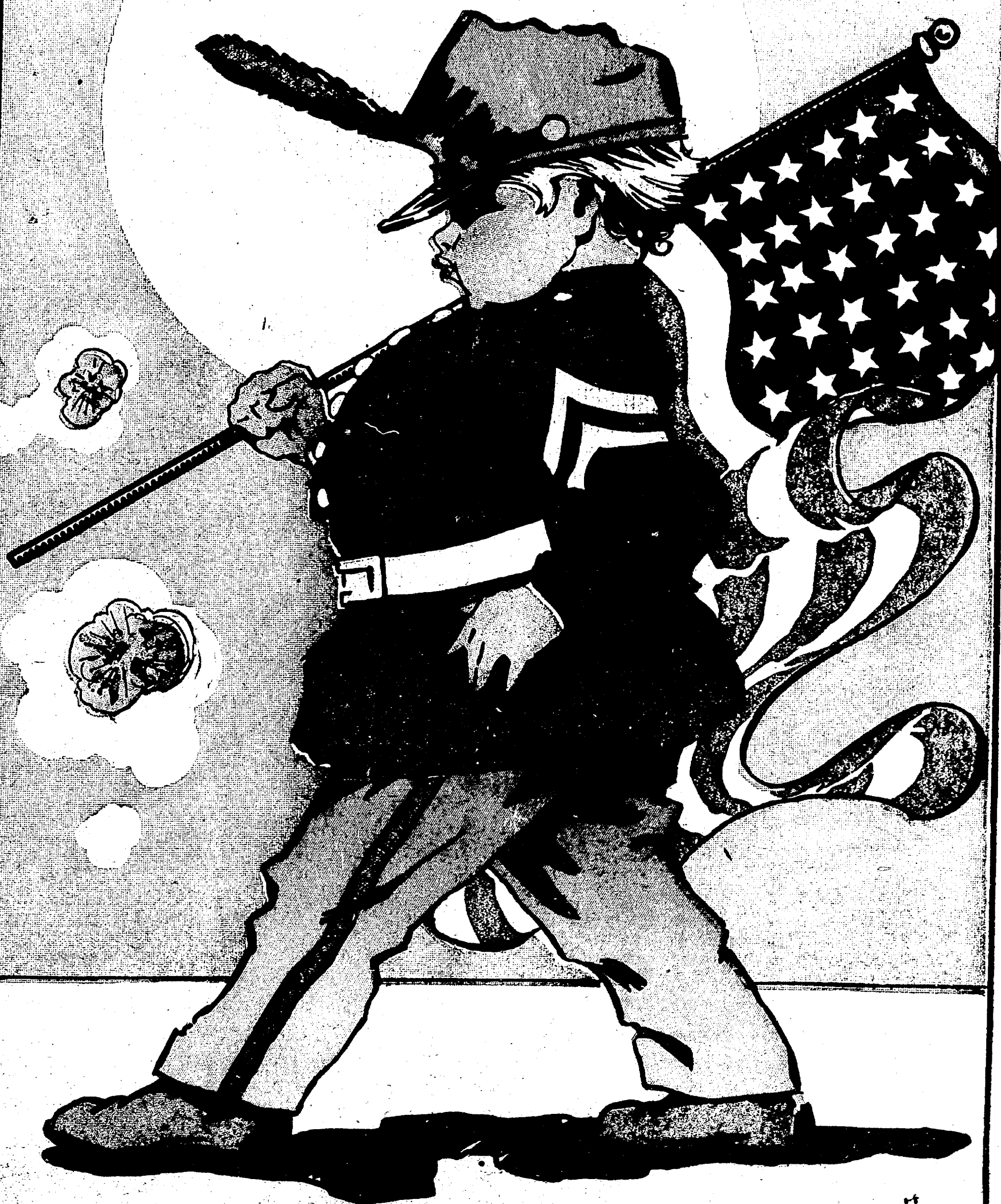
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY
MAGAZINE

JULY 1
1923



Harnessing Inferno

Great Wreaths of Twisting, Dancing Steam Belching From the Gulf Up the Sides of the Cliff--Is It Any Wonder a Bear Hunter Seventy-five Years Ago Was Appalled?

By Omar Moffatt.

"Fillet of a fenny snake,
In the cauldron boil and bake;
Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork, and blind worm
sting,
Lizzard's leg, and owl's wing,
For a charm of powerful trouble,
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble,
Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire, burn; and cauldron bubble."

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago a bear hunter, intent in the pursuit of his prey, wandered beyond the reach of civilization in Sonoma county, and clambered over a mountain ridge. He stopped, appalled, at the sight spread before him in the rocky chasm beneath his feet.

Great wreaths of twisting, dancing steam were belching from the gulf up the sides of the cliffs. A rumble and clamor like a mammoth steel factory in operation came from the sharp valley.

The bear hunter, whose name has been forgotten even by the oldest residents of Sonoma county, did not understand what he had found. Later he knew he had discovered the wonder-spot of Sonoma county, the Geysers, now, three-quarters of a century later, making their bid for the attention of the world.

No man then knew the tremendous importance to the world of these steaming pits, and it remained for men seventy-five years later to chance upon a discovery that scientists say will revolutionize all existing methods of obtaining electric power, and will give California a natural wonder and scientific accomplishment whose fame will ring around the world.

Scientists and engineers today are in the last stages of one of the most remarkable projects in the history of mankind—harnessing the limitless horsepower of Mother Earth through utilization of the natural steam spumed from the bowels of the earth through the narrow vents of the geysers in Sonoma county.

While in the midst of drilling deep wells for the capture of this steam, announcement was made to the engineers that scientists working in New York, New Orleans and San Francisco, independently, had discovered strong presence of radium in the geyser waters.

At the same time it was learned that tests are being made to determine whether or not the geysers are releasing into the upper world the earth's priceless store of the rare gas, Helium, by use of which aeronautic engineers expect to conquer the air and smash the gravitational attraction which retards aviation.

At the beginning of the experiments in the witch's cauldron of Sonoma county, the engineers in charge placed stringent bans against any one not connected officially with the project entering the geyser reserve. This was done to insure that the project would not be wrecked by injudicious and ignorant meddling with the costly machinery and engineering appurtenances which had been gathered at heavy cost.

Also cameras and artists' sketch books were barred.

The writer was fortunate to be among the last group of visitors allowed to watch the progress of the colossal attempt to harness the earth's driving power.

Here are a few of the things he saw in a limited space of time:

Bubbling, rumbling, boiling jets of water gushing from tiny pencil-like holes in a mushy earth surface. Within two feet water as cold as though melted from an Arctic glacier bubbling from similar holes.

A bewildering, eye stunning mixture of colors. Here vivid red, there delicate blue, and over there a mound of clay black as death, lavenders and greens, pinks and purples, yellow. Nature has dumped her paint box into the Geyser valley and has splashed her colors in reckless abandon among these steaming cauldrons.

Geysers shooting jets of steam twenty to forty feet high before the steam, shivering in the coldness of the outer world, congeals to water and falls in gentle rain back upon the hot breast of its mother—earth.

Eggs, broken into a frying pan



and held over a steam jet, shriveled and turned black within ten seconds, so terrible is the heat.

Slices of bacon and ham treated likewise, contracting so rapidly that the contraction evolves into energy sufficient to bounce the meat through the air for ten feet.

Water boiled in six seconds; an iron bar heated white and melting a minute after poked into one of these gaping mouths to the nether regions.

Now for the practical resume of the work being accomplished by the Sonoma county engineers.

The city of Healdsburg is reported to have entered into a contract with the geyser company for its supply of electric power. Giant turbines which are operated by the steam captured from the geysers will generate this power, and so successful have been preliminary tests that it was announced recently that the city of Santa Rosa, twenty-five miles south, also might be supplied with its electric power.

Ultimately it is expected power sufficient to supply the needs of all of Northern California will be developed.

The process of caging the wild steam from the earth's heated center consists in driving deep wells down the geysers. The steam is

conducted through huge pipes and into the turbines.

After that the process is simple; merely an adaptation of modern electrical methods.

Here is the "ace in the hole," however—unless a cataclysm so gigantic that it will destroy the Pacific coast occurs, the geysers will remain a continuous source of power, fed by the fires gnawing at the earth's vitals.

At only one other place in the world has anything similar been attempted and that is at the base of Mt. Vesuvius, Italy, where a tunnel has been driven and pipes laid to carry the hot water from the volcano's edge. However, this experiment was not conducted along scientific principles and has never been developed to its full potentiality.

"The geysers have been known for many years, but the people are just now wadawening to what can be done in a practical way with them," said O. E. McCormick, vice president of the Southern Pacific Co., recently while at the geysers to watch a history-making event—the operation of an engine by natural steam. The engine was used to drill the second well, and steam from the first well was its motive power.

McCormick, who has been vitally interested as a railroad man, declared at that time that when the geysers are harnessed in Sonoma county, California will become one of the most famous places in the world.

"These geysers, I believe after a close inspection, are only seven-eighths of a mile from hell. If so, we will soon see hell turned to good account, driving locomotives, operating factories, supplying light and heat to hundreds of communities.

When the first well was sunk 200 feet early this year, a minimum of 1500 horsepower was developed on small, inadequate turbines. Engineers who witnessed this, declared that the completed wells and adequate equipment will produce a million horsepower.

A forecast that places similar to the geysers and volcanoes will take the place of oil as the world's battle rage was made a few days ago by Dr. Nikol Tesla, world famous electrician, in an interview in New York with Elsie McCormick, former Oakland newspaper woman.

Dr. Tesla predicted that industrial supremacy may shift to Japan, Italy, Mexico and Central and South America when scientists master the secrets of harnessing the unlimited energy of volcanoes.

Should that be so, California and Wyoming will be left as the United States' only bid for natural power development. California with its Sonoma and Napa county geysers and Mt. Lassen, and Wyoming with Yellowstone National Park offer the best chances for this line of development.

With coal supplies shrinking and oil fields being exploited so rapidly, the world may find itself formed to leash the energy of its volcanoes and turn this energy from its heretofore destructiveness to useful, humanity-serving purposes.

With radium discovered in the geyser waters new significance is attached to the project. Perhaps a way will be found to extract this precious substance and add to the world's store. Otherwise the radioactive waters at least will be a benefit to thousands of sick persons.

That the geysers had been of national interest as long ago as 1865 is seen in an article in the Springfield, Mass., Republican of that year, written by the editor, Samuel Bowles, who accompanied Vice President Colfax to California. He visited the geysers and wrote of them in part as follows:

"They are a sort of grand, natural chemical shop in disorder. A little ravine off the main valley is their principal theater. The ground is white, and yellow and blue and gray, porous and rotten with long and high heat. In one place the earth yawns, and the 'Witches' Cauldron,' several feet in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE FICTION SECTION

Sunday, July 1, 1923

Siss! Boom! Ah-h-h

Beautiful, Aren't They? But Did You Know the World Is Dependent on About Fifteen Men, Masters of the Art, for Its Supply of Colored Fireworks?

By Nelson Kingsland

THE glorious "Fourth" is nearly here—on the way and sure to arrive as the casual American is wont to say—and the bonfire of millions is only waiting for the torch. The spirit of independence that the "Fourth" is meant to foster makes itself felt in our good American homeland in wondrous ways but in none more characteristic of the old-time "American" than in "Fireworks."

Cut out the "Fireworks" and you cut out the "Fourth," say the elder citizens, and the children of the elders who know something of the old-time "Fourth" want the fireworks display to stay.

And this fireworks story has about it a bit of interest. Every Fourth of July we, of the United States, burn up, joyously and intentionally, about three and a half million dollars, to say nothing of other millions that we strive earnestly to avoid burning.

Some people question the foundation of "patriotic fervor," but there isn't any debating ground whatever about the cost.

Nor is there any question about the lure of fireworks. No spectacular thing in the world is so satisfying; nothing has a more nearly universal response than a fine pyrotechnic display. And it is a display, memory will remind you, that makes itself felt very early.

Maybe you remember, from your childhood, the awful struggle of choice between firecrackers and rockets, chasers and pin-wheels. Maybe you recall your bitter suffering when the firecrackers were exhausted—a suffering tempered somewhat by your anticipated delight in the rockets. You waited with almost uncontrollable impatience for the setting of the sun—consulting father and mother about every three minutes to get their opinion as to whether it was dark enough.

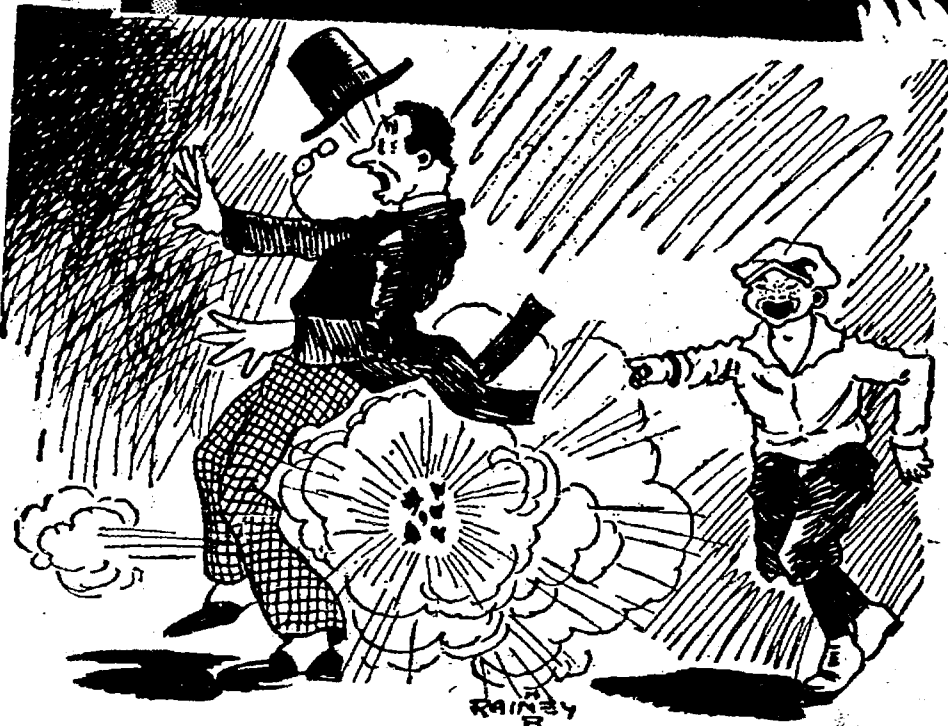
You never could wait until night had fallen really, and mother usually gave encouragement because, knowing that something must happen, she felt it was better to have it over in daylight.

But after all, somehow, growing up doesn't cure us of our delight in fireworks. Perhaps they appeal by their beauty—perhaps because they satisfy a sheer elemental love for noise and display and grip us by that fascination which fire has for us in common with the beasts of the jungle and the fish of the sea. Possibly—after all—Independence Day is the excuse and not the reason. The reaction is the same.

You reset the rocket for the hundredth time and touch the fuse. The match does its work. The hiss, as the rocket started into the twilight was music to your ears and music to the ears of the girl or the boy beside you. Then came the joy of the boom as it exploded in mid-air and the long-drawn "Ah-h-h" of pure, satisfied delight as a myriad of colored stars glorified the heavens.

Sometimes worth while—this way-to-celebrate. At any rate, for centuries, noise and fireworks have been associated with great celebrations.

Samuel Adams, an earnest and sincere patriot, who had as much to do with bringing about the Revolution as any other one man, probably was responsible for our noisy, brilliant Fourth. Since Sam's time—and particularly in these days of eroded interference with honest joys—there has come a damper and an interference. But you remember that "Sam" was a strenuous person. He led the "Boston Tea Party" before "tea" became the issue that it is today. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a red-hot patriot all the time, in those days when "patriot" meant something. Old Sam thought the Fourth of



July was about the biggest day in all history and that it ought to be celebrated as such. In a speech in Congress, he declared that "it should be observed with the firing of cannon and rockets and with much tumultuous expression generally."

This recommendation of Sam Adams made just a paragraph in his speech to Congress, and he seemed to have dropped the remarks casually, but, nevertheless, it made him the father of the way we of the West and North celebrate the Fourth.

For Southerners will have none of this noise and pyrotechnics. With them, the "safe and sane" Fourth is a fact. But, nevertheless, they show the same keen love

for fireworks. As one manufacturer expressed it, they celebrate the Fourth of July on Christmas and New Year's.

Measured by quantity, more fireworks are burned up on the two mid-winter holidays than on the Fourth. Three car-loads are consumed in the South for every two that are burned up in the North. But the Christmas fireworks cost only about a million and a half against the three and a half millions spent for the Fourth.

San Francisco bay is the chief port of landing for the festive firecracker that delights the heart of the patriotic American boy. Hong Kong is the original home of the firecracker and the imports of this boyhood delight have shown

strange fluctuations. To Uncle Sam's customs officers they all come in under the one title of "explosives."

Whether they were all firecrackers or not, deponent sayeth not. The figures were cheerfully given. And they show a peculiar relation to the world war. These are the figures: From Hong Kong, \$47,000 in 1913; \$14,000 in 1918; \$86,000 in 1921; \$55,000 in 1922; with a deduction of \$2,000 for Belgium and \$1,000 for Germany, which shows that even on this west coast we can get fireworks from what recently was war-torn Europe.

And while we, of the West, are burning up fireworks and the South is calmly waiting for Christmas and New Year's, the American manufacturers and men in their employ have something worth while. It gives them two seasons instead of one. Otherwise, practically their whole year's output would be used in a single day.

It is interesting that the Italians, who are so keen on fireworks, were the first to introduce them into Europe from China and Japan, where they go back so far that nobody knows their beginning. They were coincident with gunpowder in Europe but they didn't become really popular until about the sixteenth century. Since then, fireworks have grown slowly but steadily until, in recent years, the enormity of the havoc wrought by accidents resulted in the "safe and sane" crusade. Just here it is fair to make a few distinctions.

Nine-tenths of the accidents are due to blank cartridges and giant firecrackers. Nearly 90 per cent of the cases of lockjaw are traceable to these causes.

Recognizing this, 20 years ago, reputable manufacturers began fighting the blank cartridges and the giant firecracker. It was to protect not only the small boy but the community. Though there is great profit in both blank cartridge and giant firecracker, the manufacturers abandoned their making before the crusade began which brought, about restrictive legislation.

The largest part of the energy, skill and scientific knowledge employed in the making of fireworks is spent in achieving safety. That is always the chief factor considered. There seems to be no "light effect" that the makers of pyrotechnics are unable to show in the heavens. All the colors, all the intensity of color, and an infinity of forms are within their grasp; but to secure these effects with safety in handling, is the real problem.

It is a very curious business—this manufacture of pyrotechnics. In many ways, it is a law unto itself. To begin with, the whole industry revolves about a lordly individual known as a color-mixer. There are about 25 fireworks manufacturing factories in the United States, England, France and Italy each have two of real importance. Though the Germans had no large factories for this purpose before the war, and have none today, they manufacture large quantities of what is known as "parlor fireworks," which are displays that can be set off in-doors.

Yet, in the whole world, there probably are not more than fifteen real masters of mixing fireworks colors and of these, not more than five or six know all the details of the industry. Practically all the experts are Englishmen. When one remembers that the art has been practiced commercially in Europe for more than 500 years, this seems incredible, but it is true.

There are scores of printed formulas—fireworks men call them recipes—for making colors, but the practical workers say that few of these are worth anything. Indeed, most of them are dangerous. The real recipes—holding the secrets of making the beautiful displays that can be handled with safety—are locked up in the minds of a very few men. For centuries these secrets have been passed down from father to son, or to a successor who is considered as a

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Burning the Devil

A Shadow Hangs Over the Celebration of the Feast of Quan Foo Chi, for One Little Chinese Refugee in San Jose Is Facing a Life of Bonded Servitude

By Ah Choy.

PART I.

SEVERAL of the Chinese "devil feasts," as they are called, happened to come during the time when the San Francisco fire refugees were in San Jose, and this helped to take their minds off the great disaster, for the time being, anyway. Perhaps the most interesting ones of these celebrations was what they call "burning the devil," or—"the Feast of Quan Foo Chi." All the Chinese people, as well as the American people of the city looked forward to this occasion, as it really corresponds to the American fourth of July, and is a time of noise and firecrackers, and many other things.

The residents of Heinlenville, as the San Jose Chinatown is called, were very much excited, in anticipation of this joyous time, and when it at last arrived, it was well worth seeing (to say nothing of hearing). There was an open air theater built in the middle of the street, at one end, and as the nights were warm at that time the citizens would stand out in the streets every night, listening to the music. Everything wore an air of gaiety, and from many doors and windows came the sound of music, inside the homes and shops, as well as on the street. That is, it was what the Chinese call music. All a matter of opinion, you know.

There was a little Chinese girl, born in San Jose, and this child was one of my local favorites. She had always been my shadow, one might say, and with all my infatuation for the refugees, my love for her was not lessened. I had tried to teach her to speak good English, at the same time inwardly adoring her pidgin English, as did every one who heard her. Not everyone understood what she meant, but I did, and when she said to me:

"Whah for you cookem why what?" I knew at once what she meant (but I won't tell). Ah Ping was only eight years old, but for all that, was a great help to me in my refugee work. She ran here and there, delivering parcels, and helping me to find out what everybody needed. Things they didn't like to tell me, for fear of imposing on good nature, she got out of them with her oriental diplomacy, and I called her my "right hand man." She was young, it is true, but for all that, knew all about Quan Foo Chi, the great Chinese warrior-statesman whose birthday this was. The anniversary was always celebrated for four whole days.

Fortunately for her, this child made a confident of me, and during those days which followed the earthquake she lay awake one night, although her people thought her asleep, and overheard her parents talking. Next day she told me, and I made my plans. It was only her father who was wicked, for her mother was a kind, sweet woman, and loved her children. This is what she overheard her father say: "Chung Goy, the highbinder, says he will give me a thousand dollars for Ah Ping, and when baby Qui is at old we can get a good price for her, too. I think we had better take it, for we might never get so good a chance again."

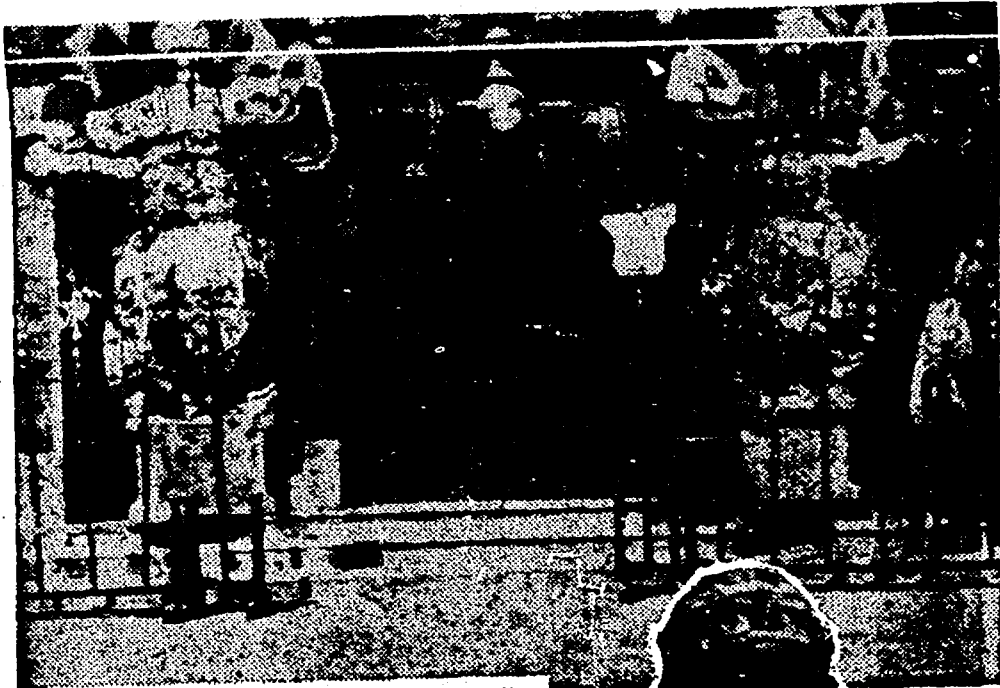
The mother had not replied for once, for if she had had her choice she would never have sold her child. Mother love was tugging at her heart strings, as she replied hesitatingly. "Had we not better wait till she is older?"

"What—wait and lose the chance?" muttered the wicked father. "No—we must sell her now, for we need the money. And she—being only a Chinese woman, and deathly afraid of her husband, who was also her master, said nothing.

He always had his way anyhow, and even when her babies were born, she had to go right back to chopping wood the next day.

"We will have to be very careful," he said, "for if the pong yow (good friend) lady finds it out she will rescue the child. He went on to say that the mother should have Ah Ping looking as attractive as possible, as the highbinder would be there on the last day of the festival. You may imagine how sad my heart was, when the child told me all this, but I realized that it was a time for action, and not for fear. It really put a damper on that happy time for two people in Chinatown though—Ping and I—but no one knew it, and so we put on a bold front, and the child played out in the streets with the many refugee children in the block, and no one but myself knew how heavy her little heart was.

She had never been happy at home, because of her father's cruelty. Yet she feared a worse fate,



if sold to a highbinder.

I wish you could have seen Ping on the fateful day when she was to have been sold. Everything in the quarter was beautiful that day. The great dragon-flag was flying from the pole in front of the joss house, and the streets were lined with gay lanterns, gorgeous in tint and style. Even the ruins were gloried, by all the gaudy decorations.

The odor of burning powder and smoking sandalwood filled the air, and the banging of tom-toms and the blare of trumpets were as sweet music to the weary and sad refugees. I could hardly wait to see my dear little Ping, on that memorable day, and she came to me as soon as she was ready. She was arrayed in festal robes, her pretty face covered thickly with rice powder, and her lips tinted with a vivid patch of carmine. She had always been a pretty child, but now she was more than that. Her hair was elaborately dressed, and filled with jewels of gold and jade. She was like a pure lamb, to be sacrificed on the burning altar of greed and lust. She wore a gay pink shawl (blouse) and foo (trousers) of apple green brocade silk.

I had never quite understood why Ping's father should have called his place a restaurant, when it really was not one at all. It was a gambling house and an opium den, of the worst sort and all the Chinese knew it. In the front room were a lot of big brown jars, to make people think it was a shop, but the jars were always empty. Once when I had asked what was in them, Ping's mother had said: "Just now all gone; pretty soon go San Francisco—buy too muchee." But they never did, and I knew of course that they never would.

Nothing had happened yet, although it was growing dark, and Ping was playing out in the streets with Ten Toy's five beautiful children, who lived next door, but you may believe I never let her out of my sight one fleeting moment. She had always longed to play with Leen Soy, who lived across the street, but they would never allow her, because Leen Soy's mother had had some kind of a skin disease, and they could not forget that.

I was well acquainted with "the look out man," who always sat on a stool outside this gambling house (restaurant—excuse me) and indeed, I was acquainted with the look-out men all over Chinatown. These men sat there to watch for the police, and if they saw them coming just pressed a button, and the gamblers inside were warned,



and things inside changed, in the twinkling of an eye. They never found anything when they did get in; just a few Chinamen smoking long pipes.

He never pressed the button when I came through, because he knew that I never interfered with the men and their gambling. "That was not my work. I was just there for the women and children, and when any of the timid little refugees wanted a tooth pulled or a picture taken, as the case might be, I had always to take them to dentist and photographer, and bring them safely home again. If they wished to read and write I taught them, and if not I let them alone.

Ping acted much as usual, on the last day of the festival, throwing her thin little arms around my neck, and exclaiming: "I'm you gel" (I'm your girl). It was just about that time that I chanced to see some new highbinders I had never seen before, and it seemed to me they were watching the child in a suspicious way. I gave them a penetrating glance, which was all I could do, just then. I felt like saying: "I'll see you later," but wisely refrained.

The air was tense with excitement as the night fell, for the greatest event of all—the burning of the devil—was to take place tonight. It was, in fact, the King of the Devils—Di See, by name. I might have taken more pleasure in this if I had thought that he would stay burned, but no—I knew from past experience, that he would have to be burned again next year

at this time, for he just wouldn't "stay put." "Much ado about nothing," it seemed to me, but I couldn't change the superstitions of such a great race as the Chinese. I must admit, though, that it was all new to me every year and I enjoyed it all as much as if Di See would stay burned.

Di See was represented by a huge paper figure, with hideous features. He was in a tiny house, right near the open-air theater, and in front of him, on a platform, were offerings of food, while red candles and punks burned there day and night, in his honor. On this fateful night dear little Ping pulled me over to get a good view of him, saying: "I no likee Di See; I allee time scare; him velly ukly."

"If you don't like him, then why do you kow-tow to him?" I now queried, and she replied: "Because—if I be good to him he go back and tell all the bad devils not scare me one year."

I sighed. Sometimes I almost grow discouraged.

The hour for the parade drew near, and Ping forgot all her sorrows in the joy of the present moment. I sat there with the child's hand clasped in mine, and she kept jumping up and down with delight.

The streets and balconies were filled with refugees and local Chinese. The scene was a gay one, for every one was arrayed in festal robes, with bright head dresses ornamented with tiny mirrors, and all with richly embroidered trouser strings and charms, to keep the devil away.

Long rows of firecrackers hung from the balconies, and a constant fusillade was kept up. All were out to do homage to the parade, or rather, to the devil. Such a din was surely never heard before. As the memorial tablets of the great Quan Foo Chi were carried past each door some member of the family would throw out whole packages of burning "muck money." It would have been of no use to talk, for no one could have heard a word, just then.

The air was stifling with firecrackers; the band played on the elevated platform, while he shrill sound of the flute rose above it all. The most prominent men of the Quarter were gowned in long silken robes, of lavender, blue, green and pink, with gorgeous sashes.

In front of the joss house was an immense flag of China, and the embroidered canopies were enough to dazzle one's eyes.

Ah Ping and I sat upon the balcony of a restaurant, watching the ceremony called "Chasing the Priests." When Ping laughed everybody laughed. It was contagious. She leaned far over the railing, for she did not want to miss any of it. I thought as we sat there that the wicked highbinder might be very near us somewhere, and I never loosed her little cold hand a moment, when the crowd pressed thick upon us.

(End of Part One)

Illegal Duck Hunting.

As evidence of the increased seriousness with which violations of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and Regulations are being regarded by federal courts, it is pointed out by the United States Department of Agriculture that during January, reports reached the Bureau of Biological Survey indicating fines of \$100 each assessed in ten cases. In two of these the defendants were required to pay court costs in addition. Nine of the ten fines were imposed in January, the other in December.

Four states were represented by these cases—five of them occurred in Louisiana, two in Illinois, two in Mississippi and one in Wisconsin. The offenses involved the possession of wild ducks in closed season, sale of wild ducks, and killing wood ducks, woodcock, and wild ducks during the closed season. There were altogether 100 cases of violation of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act terminated in January. In addition to the fines noted, a Maine hunter was fined \$50 for killing ducks after sunset, and there were seven cases where the fine was \$25 and costs for killing ducks, grebes, sandpipers, or insectivorous birds. Fines ranging from \$1 to \$25, with costs sometimes exceeding the fine, were imposed for killing night-hawks (or bull-bats), bitterns, turnstones, knots, godwits, gulls, thrushes, gullinules, grebes, flickers, robins, woodpeckers and coves, and for possessing a night heron.

Recommendation was made for prosecutions in eighty-three cases, involving many kinds of violations of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and Regulations, during the month. Hunting from motorboats was a particularly troublesome form of law-breaking in many states.

How Spirit Fingers Write

confessions of Harry Houdini

Even a Supposedly Worldly-Wise Chief of Police Proves an Easy Mark When Pitted Against the Modern Day "Mediums;" the Idle Rich Are Labeled as "Pickings"

By George C. Henderson

Chapter 7

"HIS Royal Highness, the Chief of Police, is here!" The clairvoyant winked satirically at Houdini, the Magician, as he looked up from a peep-hole in the door and made the announcement that the head of the police department was in the waiting room.

Houdini, then a medium, was visiting one of the most celebrated clairvoyants in the West.

"To arrest you?" he queried. The handcuff king knew that the police of the place were supposed to be warring on spirit mediums. Perhaps the clairvoyant was about to be taken into custody.

"He has come to locate the Sabatino murderer," replied the clairvoyant, laughing. "The chief is the biggest sucker in town. When he has a difficult case, I can always expect a call."

The medium, Dr. Roon, did not hesitate to take Houdini into his confidence. The magician was one of them. He knew the tricks of the trade. They both laughed at the stupid chief of police.

"But it is rather dangerous business, baiting the police chief," suggested Houdini. "What does he do when he discovers you are wrong?"

"He never discovers it," replied Dr. Roon. "But let us have the Chief in. You shall see."

Dr. Roon received the chief, shaking him warmly by the hand and calling him familiarly by his first name.

"You are in trouble again, Dave," the medium declared. "Don't tell me a thing. I will see what I can get for you."

The clairvoyant sat at a table with his fists pressed into his eyes, apparently trying to concentrate. Presently he arose and began to pace back and forth. Then he again seated himself, facing the chief but with his eyes still closed.

"I see trouble all around you," he said presently. "There comes to me the vision of an old two-story house. Something leads me to the basement. There I find pressed and great piles of evenly cut paper—currency it appears to be—paper money."

The chief leaned forward, eagerly, his eyes bright.

"Yes, yes," he breathed.

"My eyes are filled with blood," moaned the medium. "Now I am blinded. Yes, dimly I see a body. It is on the floor, there in the basement. Someone is standing over it."

The chief rose to his feet in his eagerness.

"What does he look like?" he demanded.

"I can't quite make him out. Now he is gone. But I see a girl—no, it is a woman. She is dark. She has black eyes—a beautiful woman. I lose it now. The vision is gone."

The clairvoyant shuddered slightly and opened his eyes.

"Great guns," cried the Chief of Police. "Do you know what you got then? It was the Sabatino murderer. You've got to try again. You must tell me that name—the murderer."

The clairvoyant smiled a bit wearily.

"My control is weak today. Perhaps I may be able to get a written message."

Houdini noted how cleverly Dr. Roon led the police chief on.

A cruder fakir would have hastened to display his knowledge. But Dr. Roon exercised the greatest reserve. His dignity was impressive.

"You are psychic yourself, Chief," asserted the clairvoyant. "I think you may be able to get an answer where I have failed. Tear a sheet from that tablet, please. You will note that the page is blank on both sides. Now, Chief, hold it between the palms of your hands, tightly. Close your eyes. Concentrate on the subject. Believe firmly that a spirit is coming to you."

The sheet of paper which the Chief had taken from the tablet was indeed blank on both sides. Yet after ten minutes of "silence" a gentle rapping sounded in the room and Dr. Roon jumped to his feet, smiling. The "raps" meant that the spirit was through writing.

"You have a message," he asserted.

The gullible police officer eagerly

peered down at the paper which he had held in his chubby, perspiring hands. Then he gasped. Written in faint wavy lines thereon were the words:

"Watch the woman but beware lest she discover you."

The message was signed Helene. Helene was Dr. Roon's "control." Dr. Roon did not attempt to interpret the message. He merely smiled, benignly, calmly, as if this was to be expected. He let the sifter draw his own conclusions.

"I suspected her," asserted the Chief. "And now my suspicions are confirmed. I will have her watched. If you ever need any help, Dr. Roon, I'm your man. I am a thousand times indebted to you."

And he paid his \$10 fee and departed.

When the officer had departed, Dr. Roon burst out laughing.

"Can you beat that?" he exclaimed. "And that poor sap is po-

lice chief in this town."

"The written message was done very cleverly," admitted Houdini. "Of course you had inscribed the words there in invisible ink. The heat of the Chief's hands brought out the writing, dimly."

Dr. Roon nodded.

"Yes, that is how it was done. But those little tricks are child's play compared with the 'system' I have on that bird. I keep tab on every crime that is committed. There's a young fellow down at the city hall that tips me off. For instance, in this Sabatino case I knew about it before it appeared in the papers. I went down there and looked over the ground."

"So I described the Sabatino house and basement easily to the Chief. I discovered a very pretty woman there. My informant told me of course that a printing press, counterfeit money and other paraphernalia had been found in the basement."

"And of course the best guess at-

ways is 'cherchez la femme', look for the woman. I'll bet if he watches that woman, the murderer will come around and call on her. The chances are ten to one in my favor. It has happened before. Or else she will flee to him. In either case the Chief will nab him and I will get the credit."

Dr. Roon, through his friendship with the police chief of the Western city operates as a spirit medium in spite of the ordinance prohibiting them. He is a very clever man and holds a Doctor of Divinity degree from one of the fake theological organizations which sell such things for any price from \$25 to \$500.

There are a number of ways in which "spirit fingers" can be made to write. It is probably one of the most effective and overworked resource of the spook artist.

The Chief of Police who received that ghost message on a blank sheet of paper held in his hands, was fully as much impressed by the phenomena as if a white fern had appeared from the ceiling and had addressed him. Since there is danger from "grabbers" and others to the ghosts that materialize and since a robe may fall off or the face and voice of the medium may be recognized, the actual production of the spooks themselves is not often attempted. But the medium himself may see the astral figures with impunity (clairvoyance), or he may cause the unseen figures to write, he may hear spirit voices (clairaudience) and translate the message.

Spirit writing is performed mostly on slates, sometimes on paper and not infrequently on the face or arms of a human being.

There was one Seattle medium who caused messages to appear on her bare flesh. Some rather weird seances were conducted at which this girl danced around in the "altogether," while red glowing letters appeared on various parts of her body, conveying messages from people who had passed away.

As she writhed in fantastic Terpsichorean contortions, a name appeared on her forehead, "Silverster". One of the "sitters" instantly recognized it. This medium rubbed her skin as she danced, passing her hands over the bare flesh. On the parts she touched spirit words appeared.

The "spirit fingers" in this case bathed the girl's body with salt water, let it dry and then wrote on the skin with a sharpened stick. The writing was not visible until it was rubbed briskly, when it appeared a dull red. Needless to say, this girl mystified hundreds of people and is still operating clandestinely over the country, making quick jumps to evade the authorities.

A fakir operating in Philadelphia achieved a high degree of success through her "spirit writing" operations. She catered to a high class clientele and evidently went to considerable expense to gather information about her victims. She had a photographic mind and all the scandal and gossip that she read or heard concerning high society was stored away there. Scandal mongers were her favorite companions. She was a good listener. Skeletons in the family closets of the rich were her hobby.

The feeble minded scion of a wealthy family, who had just come into control of his heritage, fell under her dominance. Perhaps her method of roping in the sucker would be interesting. Since she knew everything that was going on among the "bon tons", she heard instantly of the accession of Clarence Cheatley to control of the Cheatley millions (the name is fictitious). A young adventurer, who, because of his family name had entree to the better "set", performed slight service for her now and then. The adventurer became friendly with Cheatley.

One day this ne'er-do-well told Cheatley:

"I had an unusual experience the other night. Just for a lark I dropped in at a spiritualist seance. Imagine my amazement when a message came through signed by your mother's name, Mary Cheatley."

Young Cheatley laughed at that. "I don't remember the exact text of the message, Cheatley," continued the adventurer, "but it said something about 'my poor fatherless boy, Clarence'."

Young Cheatley turned very red. No one knew the scandal of his birth except a few old faithful servants. Perhaps his mother had returned in ghost form and had disclosed this old secret. He went to visit the medium, a fat, red-cheeked, hard-eyed little woman, Mrs. Baldwin. A "mystic center"

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Shadow Souls

When Di-ibo, the Wizard, Starts Performing, You Can Be Sure There Will Be Lively Times Among the Superstitious Negroes of the Niger; This Time He Failed

By Thomas S. Miller

SHADOW Souls? Never heard of 'em—no? The West-African knows all about them. The Shadow-Soul of the black in the Niger River Delta gives him more worry than anything else under the sun. In fact he has four souls to look after.

There is his Dream Soul, which wanders forth on strange journeys when he sleeps; next is his Bush Soul, which on his death enters into an animal or tree; then there is his Spirit Soul, which goes to ABAMBO—to the spirit world, that is—on his death. But these three souls can look after themselves.

On leaving his hut on rising in the morning the native of the Niger lays a red feather, a cowrie shell and a grain of millet on his Shadow Soul, by way of votive offering, for it would be a terrible thing if on stepping out of the jungle gloom the Shadow-Soul were not there. No black ever knows but what it MIGHT happen.

In fact the tribal minstrel tells of a legend—a terrible legend—of a man who neglected his Shadow Soul, and when he was in the jungle the Shadow just slipped off somewhere and the man pined away and died.

The rainbow is a net spread in the sky—a colorful net—to entice and trap Shadow Souls, and for that reason the black stays in his hut when there is a rainbow in the sky. Shadow Souls love the sun. They don't like clouds at all. The wizard says that during the rainy season Shadow Souls go off to the depths of the jungle and hang in clusters in the mahoganies, like the bats and monkeys.

But the minstrel has his own ideas about it. He says they go up above the clouds, where there is a sunlit space, between the clouds and the open sky, and there they dance, in and out and around about like flies in a hut. But the minstrel is a poet—a scooped poet. Most of the people believe the wizard, who reads the hieroglyphics on the sacred ivories in the Ju-Ju Grove and knows all about such things as pertain to spirits.

What utter rot, you say. But it is not so to the simple savages. For that matter, come right down to brass tacks, have not civilized people as foolish beliefs? I could recite them, only I am telling the story of the terrible adventure of Daku-the-Strong and his Shadow Soul. The thing happened under my eyes, or under the eye of my spy glass as from the trading station I watched a strange scene in the village across the Niger.

Daku stood in the open center of the hut village, talking with the king; or rather, King Kia was talking to Daku, who seemed to be listening nervously, or perhaps he was anxious to be off to the jungle, for he carried his hunting spear. Again, his nervousness may have come of the presence of Di-ibo, the wizard. Where Di-ibo is, there is mischief.

Through my glasses I saw the wizard surreptitiously dropping cowrie shells along the outline edge of Daku's shadow. He was at some diabolical necromancy or the other. Was Daku aware of what was going on? He seemed to be careful to avoid looking on the ground. A strange picture they made; the painted old rascally wizard, the king in a loincloth and the top hat which for some reason or the other has become the emblem of kingship, and of queenship, too, in Negroland. One could almost think that Kia and Di-ibo were in collusion, plotting something diabolical against Daku. Anyway, presently they break up. Daku goes into the jungle.

The instant he disappears Di-ibo gets busy. He takes the large leaves of the plantain and lays them over the spot where Daku's shadow had lain, and which is outlined by the cowries. Sewing the leaves together, he thus gets a pattern of Daku's shadow, and then he kills a black hen and sprinkles its blood on the pattern, incanting all the while. Next he places on the pattern a bit of cloth. It is a safe guess that the cloth belonged to Daku, and that Di-ibo is transferring some spiritual and physical part of Daku to the shadow pattern.

Now his assistants reverently take up the shadow, carry it to some tracings in the sand which mark the ground-plan of a new house for the king. (Several of the king's household had been strangely sick, and it was feared that an evil spirit haunted the old house.) A hole is dug in the line of the tracings and the pattern of Daku's shadow buried there. Straight away men plant the door posts to the house at the head and foot of the buried pattern. Now every man and woman falls to, the men raising the frame, the



women bringing grass and brush for the thatch. In three hours the house is ready.

Towards sundown I heard loud lamentations from the village. Daku was coming from the jungle and running towards him were three women, beating their breasts and screaming. His wives, no doubt. What was the terrible story they poured into his ears, that made the muscular giant so suddenly flabby, as if all the strength had gone out of him? He seemed hardly able to walk, but teetered to his hut and sank down on the earth under the overhanging thatch; took his head between his hands, his elbows propped on crooked knees, and stared down between his black feet. Later his wives brought him a calabash of food; set it down between his feet. But he gave no sign, moved not an inch. The scavenging buzzards strutted up and gobbled down the food right under his nose.

The African is a fatalist; gives up easily, even unto death. The quick curtain of tropic night fell on the figure of despair carved in ebony.

The first lesson the white on the Niger learns is not to meddle with the beliefs and superstitions of the blacks. My business was to barter for rubber, ivory and palm oil; and to avoid any trouble that might disrupt amiable barter relations. But when next morning I saw the pathetic Daku in exactly the same position as yesterday, his woolly head bowed forward between elbow-propped hands, compassion, got the best of discretion. I took a canoe over to the village.

Convinced that the king and Di-ibo had been up to some deviltry I had palaver with the former in his new house. A very unsatisfactory palaver. His majesty would not talk about Daku; said, with

that final note which the white learns to be wary of, that it was Ju-Ju palaver, and he was "no fit" to talk, meaning he was not willing or not at liberty to talk about it. I could learn nothing. All I could do was to try and coax Daku out of his obsession. His wives would not tell me what had happened, but ran from my questions and hid in the jungle. They had dirt on their heads, which meant they were in mourning. They were mourning a live husband! In fact Daku was doomed—self-doomed by his despair. He would not eat; nor take the least interest in life or in my persuasions. What the Great Spirit Nyamba hath decreed, that must be, and that was all there was to it.

I returned to the station, got four big fellows—four Gold Coast blacks who looked on the local superstitions with an affected contempt—recrossed to the village, and had them carry Daku to the canoe and bring him over. He did not resist. He was perfectly indifferent. My men dumped him on my veranda, and there he resumed his posture of fatalistic despair.

To arouse him out of his mental state, free him of the self-hypnotic terror was the question. I pointed a gun at him. Nothing on earth is more terrifying to the Niger black than a gun. He calls it "death magic." In part this terror is atavistic—an inheritance of the slave-raiding days, when the whites came out of the Big Water and the Arabs down the river and terrified the blacks with their guns. The Arabs called the Niger the River of the Slaves. The natives of the Lower Niger are not so very courageous.

but are a timid, docile people, who want only to be left alone. Climatic conditions are responsible for this.

I fired the gun in Daku's ear. He jumped into the air, then started to run. At a sign from me my blacks threw themselves on him. Before he could lapse back into his fatal despair I had him put to work in the rubber shed; gave him a simple task that would both occupy his mind and muscles, and perhaps create a healthy hunger. It was necessary to set a headman over him with a hippo thong.

The thing worked, to an extent. When the noon tom tom sounded and the blacks rushed to their mealie pots, Daku was among them. Sheer force of habit and the natural dictates of hunger promised to effect a cure of his strange malady. In the afternoon he was driven back to his work. Thus for three days. He worked and moved like an automaton, true, but still, he had no time for brooding, for by supper time was so dead tired that he took naturally to sleep.

I now had talks with him; tried to get out of him what had happened. Convinced that the doings of Di-ibo with Daku's shadow were at the bottom of the trouble, I took pains to point out to Daku that his shadow was right with him; that there was nothing wrong with him.

"Wake up, Daku. There's nothing wrong with you. You only imagine it. You had better send for your wives, for you are going to stay here and work," I said, or to that effect in the dialect. He heard me apathetically; gave no response. Later I DASHED him (gave him) a colored handkerchief. His black eyes brightened a bit. He began to look on me as his friend.

"Look here, Daku," I coaxed, as one would to a child; "tell me what

happened. Had it anything to do with the king's new house? What was the magic? Come; white man's magic is more powerful than Di-ibo's," and so on and on.

By dint of staying with it, I eventually got the story; a dribble here and there, coaxed out, bullied out, tricked out.

When King Kia held Daku in talk, it was to give Di-ibo a chance to get the measurements of his shadow by dropping the cowrie shells on the outline. Lest Daku look down and see what was happening Di-ibo laid an IBET (a taboo) on him. When a man is going hunting in the jungle he has to be very careful of IBETS, or the spirits in the jungle will do him a mischief. So Di-ibo made it taboo for Daku to look on the ground. When Daku had gone off on his hunt the wizard, as we have seen, made a pattern of the shadow, then conjured something into it, and then it was buried where the pillar posts of the king's new house were to rise.

What did Di-ibo conjure into the shadow's pattern?

When Alexander the Great marched to battle he caused virgins—beautiful virgins—to be buried alive, to ensure victory. The pillars of the palaces of the Pharaohs rest on the bones of strong men who were buried alive. These facts are mentioned, lest you condemn the simple Niger black for a grovelling brute.

Now before the coming of the whites to the Niger it was the custom to make a human sacrifice when a Ju-Ju House or a king's house was to be built. The blood of the sacrificed was spilled on the ground where the door posts were set. But Di-ibo and King Kia dared not make human sacrifice, for it would get to the ears of the district commissioner, and that would be bad palaver. So Di-ibo set his cunning wits to work and got around it. He conjured the strength of Daku-the-Strong into his shadow, or into the pattern of his shadow, which being then buried under the door posts of the king's house would give the house the strength of Daku.

When Daku returned from his hunt the wives ran screaming to him of the terrible thing that had been done. Straightway Daku was seized by a fatalistic despair. His strength was gone. He would waste away and die. And that is exactly what would have happened. He would die of the THOUGHT. Even among civilized people it is not unknown for a person to take it into his or her head that he or she is doomed to die on a certain day, and will so die. Daku would simply give up; eat no food, drink no water; but just sit there under the eaves of his hut and die.

But how artfully King Kia and Di-ibo worked it; Kia holding Daku in talk about nothing, whilst Di-ibo traces out his Shadow Soul. If the white man had not interfered Daku would have pined away under the eaves of his hut; would have sat there so dead to the world that he would not even take the trouble to move out of the path of the Shadow Soul of a flying bird, though the bird might be the Bush Soul of one who had been Daku's enemy when in the flesh.

One would like to know just how it was that Di-ibo's necromancy effected the transference of Daku's strength to the shadow pattern, or how he THOUGHT he effected it, for the wizards are perfectly sincere in their hocus pocus. There is no science, no logic in it; but still it works out, for of a certainty Daku would have wasted away and died, because his strength was stolen from him. We have seen the process of the transference, but as for the inner meaning—the method of its workings—only a Paracelsus could reveal. The blacks won't tell. Perhaps they cannot.

Many Quail Imported.

From November 1, 1920, to April 20, 1921, 37,953 quail were imported from Mexico. This is the largest number imported in any one season. As heretofore, through the cooperation of the Bureau of Animal Industry, inspection was provided at the several points of entrance, but only shipments showing actual evidence of quail disease were quarantined. With the exception of about 500 birds placed in quarantine at Laredo, Texas, there were few losses due to the disease. The state game authorities of Kentucky, Maryland and Pennsylvania received most of these quail and distributed them for propagating purposes. Those which went to Maryland constituted almost one-third of the total number imported, sustained a loss of less than one per cent due to deaths en route.

A TOLLS OF THE SUN

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

"We steered and trimmed sail by turn. The wind was fair and we reached Pukapuka in five days. We had a hard time to get the boxes ashore. There is no pass and you cannot reach the lagoon from the sea. We had brought a small boat lashed on the deck, and this we carried to the lagoon. It took us a day to move it, and we made Maurail help. The man had changed since we landed on Pukapuka. He was not wild, but taata ravena paari. He was cunning. He smiled to himself sometimes in an evil way. We were no sooner on the lagoon than the Taote ordered me and that madman to build a hut and to rest ourselves for a day.

"Pukapuka had not a man upon it. It is like a coconut shell, round all about, and the lagoon deep, and full of yellow shell with yellow pearls. There are no poison fish in the water, as in some other islands. I thought of that, and of the man who had been here with Maurail and had never come back. I was afraid. The Taote could make Maurail sleep and sleep with one touch of a silver pipe on his arm. I was afraid.

"The island is loved by the birds; it was their time for nesting and the air was filled with them. That was the only sound. The Taote wore no hat, though the sun upon the coral was as stoned heated to cook fish. When we had rested a day, the Taote, who had been most of the hours upon the lagoon, spoke to me of our mission, and we three rowed a little distance until I judged we were in water of seventeen fathoms.

"It is long," said the Taote. "It is five years since I was here, but I am sure of the spot. There was a coconut tree that hid the village if I rowed from that rock we put there on shore, due west, five miles. There is the coconut, and it hides the huts the divers live in when the lagoon is open."

"You see how quiet this lagoon is? Well the lagoon of Pukapuka was ten times more still. It made me shake as had Maurail. But now he did not shake. He was all brightness, and his eyes were shining, though he said not a word.

"The Taote took the tota mata and looked into the water. He could see little; his eyes were not strong. I went into the water, took the tota mata, stuck my head into it and gazed down into the sea.

"Do you see shell, large shell?" he asked quickly, like a man who knows what is in a place.

"I see shell," I said.

"Then dive and bring it up," he commanded.

"I said the prayer to Adam and to Birigahama Younga. I breathed long, and I went down. There was in my heart a fear of something strange. The bottom was at seventeen fathoms, a jungle of coral as big as the trees in Tahiti, with black caves and large flowers and sponges, and also many of the palua, the great shell which closes like a trap and can drown a man. Dropping straightway, I swam upon a ledge raised above the floor of the lagoon. There was a pair of shells, very large. But where there had been many, only this single pair remained. I moved along the ledge and found that scores had been ripped from the same bed. A diver sees easily where shells have been.

"Robbed!" I said to myself. "There has been a thief here." Pukapuka had been closed to diving for six years, and it was forbidden to remove a shell. I swam over the face of the ledge, and was sure I had the sole remaining pair of this bed. I rose to the surface with them.

The Taote was hanging over the boat with his head in the tota mata, watching me as I came up. As I hung on the boat to breathe, I saw Maurail regarding him with a hateful eye, and I shook my fist at the fool. The foreigner took the shell quickly, and opened it, pulled the oyster out into a bowl, and searched it. Then with a little cry he held up a pearl, a poe rantaui, big and like a ball, as shiny as an eye. Bigger it was than any pearl I have ever seen. It was perfect in shape and with a skin like the gleam of the sun on the lagoon. What Maurail had said of the Taote growing things to make him rich came to my mind, as I saw this wonder pearl shining in the Taote's hand. The foreigner



for a moment was as mad as Maurail, and, taking hold of that man's hand, shook it and shook it. "Ah, Maurail," he shouted, "now we are paid for those weeks of hell here! You shall have enough to eat and drink always."

"He laughed and clapped Maurail on the shoulder, and the maamaa laughed foolishly and began to dance in the boat. We had to pull him down, or he would have overturned it.

"There are more than a hundred pearls like that," said the Taote. "I am richer than King Mapuhl, ten times as rich, and I can make all I want. I made it. I worked and worked to find out, and Maurail put the things in the shell. I am a te Tumu!"

"I did not like that. Te Tumu is the creator. It is wrong to boast like that. And where was Terii, who had gone with Maurail from Takaroa to Pukapuka? He would share in no wealth. And the madman beside me—what happiness left for him?

"I telenei," said the Taote, as he rubbed the pearl. "Go down and bring up as many as you can. When we did the sowing, I worked in a diver's dress. I have that machine in those boxes on the cutter. Maybe we should get it, for we will want more seed."

"There are no more shells in that bed," I said. "This was the only one there."

"No more shells there!" he screamed. "You are mad like this fellow. We found a hundred and seven there, and we planted seed in each one. Each of them has a pearl as fine as this."

"He tried to be gentle again, though he sweated. He tried to explain. He had discovered the secret of the pearl; he had planted something in each snail as one might a cocotunt sprout in the earth. There was much I did not understand, for no man had ever tried such blasphemy. The God that made these lagoons had wrapped them in the unknown, and had made pearls the dispensation of His will.

"Whatever was done here by you," I said, "there are no more shells in that tiamaha. I searched it all about."

"He tried to laugh, but failed, and he looked at Maurail.

"A hundred and seven shells! It took us weeks," he said. "That was the number, Maurail?" The man nodded his head and really laughed. It was an evil laugh.

"A hundred and seven, and one—this one—makes a hundred and six," said he. He smiled, and I went cold. I knew that before he went mad Maurail did not know how to count. The devil was in him.

The Taote breathed hard. Tepeva a Tepeva," he said, go down again. It is possible that this is not the bed. We placed a small anchor beside it. Look for that. I worked seventeen years for this day."

"Again I went into the water, and to the bottom. I found the place where I had pried off the oyster with the great pearl. Digging in the sand and ooze, I found the anchor. I saw plainly the empty cups

of the oysters that had been, and I counted them roughly and made them about a hundred. I stayed a full minute and a half, and I hated to go up. I did not like to meet that wise man looking at me in a terrible way when he should see me empty-handed. But I had to go. I was exhausted when I reached the sunlight, and until I had gained my breath and my blood was quiet, I did not turn to the Taote.

"No more shell?" he said quietly. "You are lying! You are lying! You are trying to cheat me. Look out! Look out! Ask Maurail what I did to—but the shell are there. I can see them with the glass. Come, we will get the diving machine."

"He cursed me, and said I was trying to steal his wealth. What he saw through the tota mata was the gleam of the palua, the great shell the priests use for holy water. I said no more, and with Maurail went to the beach. It was night when we had brought the machine to the boat, and we returned to the cutter for food. I shall not forget that night. The foreigner could not sleep, and he talked to me. He talked as if he had a fever. He said he had tried for years to find out what made pearls in oysters, and to do the work of God. While others had made small ones that clung to the shell, he alone had found the way to put in the shells large beginnings for the oysters to cover. He had chosen Pukapuka because it had a lagoon without a pass, and so free from currents, and because it was closed to diving and no one lived there. No one knew of it, he said—no one but himself and Maurail.

"I thought of Patasy, of the 'Potti Taaha.' Of what Maurail had told me when in rum. Of his going away with Patasy and coming back to Tahiti, there to drink and dance in the Coconut House.

"But I said nothing, for I was afraid. Maurail had slept ashore. In the morning we found him praying and singing by the lagoon. We went out in the boat, and set up the diving-machine, and the Taote told me to put on the dress."

"I and Maurail will work the pump," he said. "You stay down ten minutes at least, and search the bottom all about there. Maybe we were mistaken in the exact spot." He spoke like a good friend, now.

"I had said nothing about the anchor, because I was afraid. I sank down to the bottom, and first looked that the air came freely and that I was not entangled. Then I walked about and saw that a diver had been there. The whole bank had been gathered. The one shell had escaped merely because the thief had so willed it. I sat down and waited for the ten minutes to go, and I wished I was in Takaroa. Pukapuka Lagoon had many sharks. In the years that had passed since the last diving season they had grown big. When I was still, they came by me, and through the glasses I saw their ugly faces staring at me. I frightened them away with the air from my wrist, or I clapped my hands in a diver's way. I had my back to the rock bank. At last a signal came on the rope, and I had to let them pull me up."

Tepeva a Tepeva's voice was weak. He poured himself the last drink of rum. Kopcke had gone to attend to the loading and Lying Bill was snoring on the floor.

"Slowly they lifted me, but it seemed to me like a second.

"What look the Taote had, I do not know. I did not turn to him until my helmet was unscrewed, and I had taken off the coat. Without meeting his eyes, I said, 'No shells.'

"No shells! My God!" he said. "Are you blind? Did you not the first time bring up this? Maurail knows well there are a hundred and six more. Is not that true, Maurail?" he said, coaxingly.

"The madman laughed. 'A hundred and six more,' he replied; 'and to hell with Patask.'

"This moment the eyes of the Taote met me. He was shivering, as Maurail had shivered when he left Takaroa.

"Give me the helmet!" he ordered. "Help me put it on. I will know. I will know!"

"He put the pearl in a purse, and the purse in a pocket of the diving-coat. A knife was in his belt. I fastened the coat and the belt and tied the strings at the wrist. I put the lead weights on his breast and back, and lowered him into the water. Before I screwed the helmet tight, I said to him: 'Go slowly! Walk carefully! Don't bend too low!'

"Maurail fed the pump as I let out the line, and when I felt the weight of the line, I took the pump myself. Now, a man like me, who has dived with the machine for years, knows every motion of the line.

The Taote was not moving slowly and cautiously. He stopped, and for five minutes there was little motion.

"Anch!" I thought. He has found the robbed bank, and the anchor. He knows the truth. He will come up now. What will I do? He will be terrible.

"Suddenly I felt a drag at the rope, swift and hard; not the steady pull of walking.

"He has fallen, tripped and fallen, and cannot get up! That was my thought.

"Maurail," I said, "you man the pump alone. Go smoothly! If you fail, I will kill you!"

"I leaped in, and swam straight down. The foreigner was on the bottom, lying on his face. I raised his body, light as a shell in that depth. There was a great rip in the front of the coat. The air rushed from it, but there was no motion of his body. The knife in his hand had been used to destroy himself. He had seen the work of the thief and had cut open the coat. The devil of despair had done that with him.

"A diver thinks quickly. I could not bring him to the top unless Maurail aided. I signaled by the rope. There was no reply. The air was not being pumped. It had stopped as I lifted him. Maurail had left his duty. I had one chance. I might unscrew the heavy helmet, and cut the leads and carry him, with the aid of the line, to the surface. He might not be dead yet. I seized the helmet, cut the hose, and began to turn the metal helmet. As I did so, I saw a shadow over my head, and laid hold of my knife. It was not a shark. It was Maurail. He was dancing and smiling, dancing and smiling, as in the Coconut House in Papeete. He slowly settled down in the water. He took hold of me as I twisted at the helmet, and he smiled at me, and danced on a ledge of coral. Below this, I saw one of those giant palua. Auci Martie! This pair was as long as I am, and as deep as my legs. The great animal in it had opened his doors to eat, and as Maurail leaped about in his mad dancing from rock to rock, he stepped into the jaws of the palua. Auci! They closed as the jaws of the turtle upon the fish, and held the fool as if he was buried. He was fast to the knees, and fell over upon me as I worked at the helmet, his head hanging down by my feet.

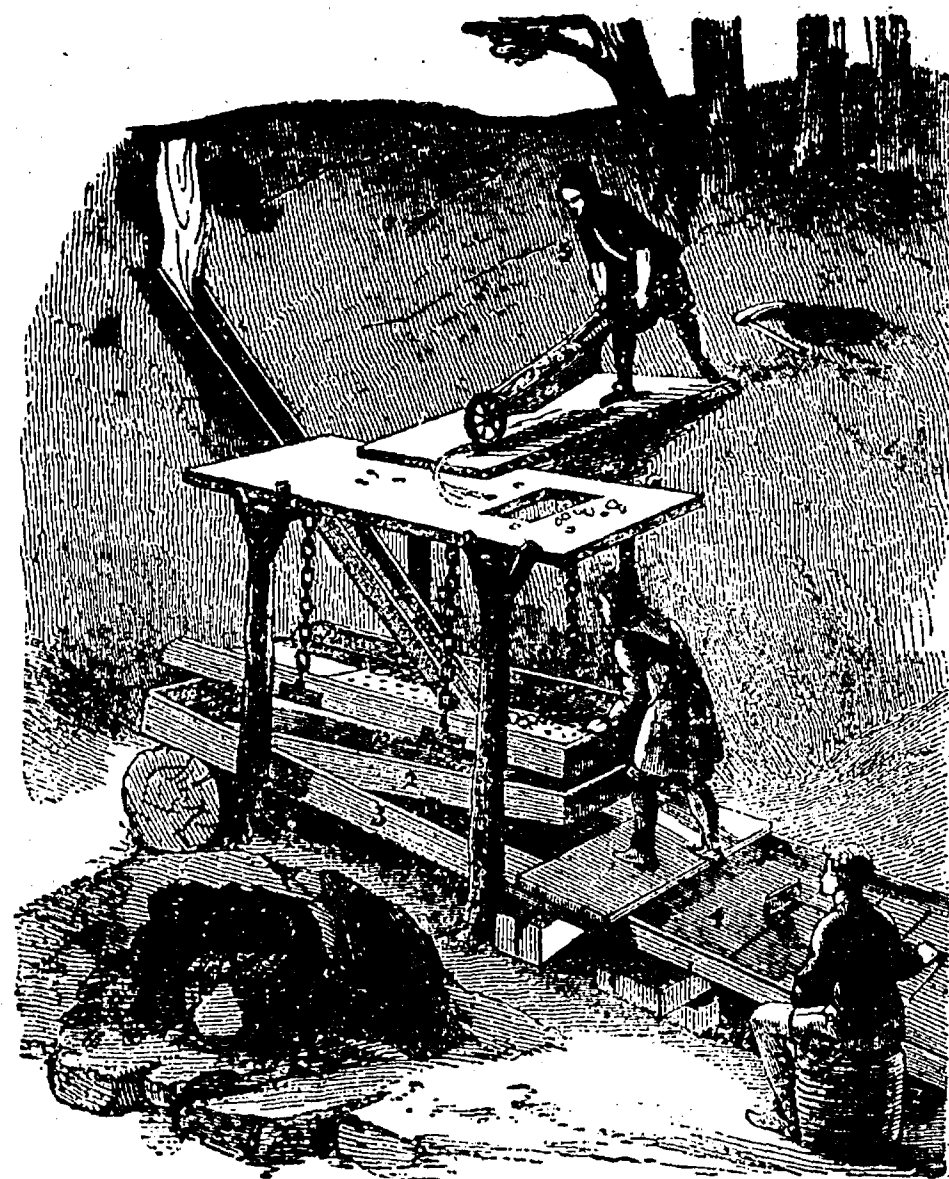
"My lungs were bursting, my heart beating my breast. I had been more than three minutes a hundred feet below the air. I had been using my strength. I pushed the fool away. Suddenly I felt my leg seized, and the grip of teeth upon my flesh. I sprang up, pulling at the rope to give me force, and calling on Adam for help.

"Minutes it was before I could crawl into the boat. I lay there many minutes before I could stand up. The blood was upon my leg.

(Continued on Page Ten).

From Cave Man to Mother Lode

by Harry C. Peterson.



wealth, luxury and ease fostered by it in the minds of the Carthaginians that led to their decline and fall before the Romans.

Rome trusted to itself and its sword, Carthage to its gold and mercenaries. The greatness of Rome was founded upon a rock, of Carthage upon sand and gold dust.

But the gold dust diet for the Romans also proved unhealthy. They in turn became luxurious, indolent, extravagant and sensual. The vandals became hungry for a place at the table of ease and plenty, so they took it.

For several centuries following the whole of Europe was kept in a chaotic state through the eternal scramble for gold. The sands of the Rhine were worked, the Moors revived the Spanish diggings to such an extent that the hills of Jaen were honeycombed with over 5000 pits. The successful search for gold in those days was more a matter of successful generalship than of engineering knowledge.

Then came 1492, the year that connects us up with America and still more directly with California and its gold.

Columbus' passion was not all one of discovery, or a desire to enhance the prestige of Spain. He felt that the mysterious isles of the Indies were rich with gold. He was enthusiastic over this idea and used it with telling effect in persuading those hard-headed merchants financially to back his venture. From the day he left the old world until he died, he fervently believed that gold would be found in im-

two widely differing conditions. Firstly, in drifts of gravel, sand, and clay in valleys, in the beds of rivers, or among the weathered and waterworn boulders that have rolled down from the mountains ages ago.

Secondly, and really the oldest resting place of gold, is in the lodes and veins, generally filled with quartz, that traverse the older slaty rocks, principally of the Cambrian and Laurentian age.

It is also found, finely disseminated, in rocks of granular structure. It was by following these traces of yellow metal up the sides of mountains that the early miners discovered the veins and lodes from which the alluvial gold of the valley had at one time descended.

In appearance it has been found in plain, dull-colored pebbles, termed nuggets; in flattened "rolled out" formations, called chipmunks; in pellets like wheat, in little scales, in hair like fibers, tree-like incrustations, sponge-like masses, and in rather rare instances, in crystallized formation.

But whatever its shape, man has never had any trouble in recognizing it; getting it out, has, however, caused him much mental and physical anguish.

Whenever we hail an idea as something new under the sun, almost invariably we later find that the germ of that idea had been successfully worked out by the Chinese ages ago. That is particularly true in early mining methods, and applies to most of the instances following in which various meth-



The picture upper left shows placer mining in 1683. The present Long Tom is in direct evolution of this idea. Lower left is the modern hydraulic method. Upper right is a primitive outfit, showing a rocker made from a log and branch. Lower right, Chinese using the rocker and cradle.

simple, and he did not have to work.

Panning today is exactly like it was a century ago. There is but one right way to do it, any other way is disastrous to success. It's the simplest mode of separating the golden particles from the earth with which it is combined, but the method is not so simple, until you get the knack of it.

A common sized tin or iron milk pan was filled with soil containing gold, taken to the side of a pool of running water, where the miner

squatted down, grasped the sides of the pan with his two hands and lowered it into the water. With a kind of oscillating and slightly rotary motion, he moved it about beneath the surface for a few moments, then drew it over to the edge of the pool, where he rubbed the dirt between his fingers to dissolve it, after which he repeated the washing. Very carefully he floated the muddy water and sand out into the pool. The gold being heavier than the sand, settled to the bottom, and after the sand, gravel and dirt had been washed out, the gold dust, nuggets and chipmunks remained in the bottom of the pan. If only a little very fine gold was found it was called "finding a color." If from ten to twenty-five cents worth was found, it was called a good prospect.

But panning was too slow, so, once a good prospect was found, a "cradle" or "rocker" was used. It is generally supposed that the cradle was invented in the days of Forty-nine. In reality, it is also of Chinese origin, though the best early record of the principle involved is recorded by Lazarus Erskern in 1683. Aside from the quaint spelling it would almost fit the later models used in the placer mines.

Erskern wrote, "If upon search he doth find by such proof that the wash work will recompense his labor, pains and charges, then each one, according as he is best instructed, doth wash the same and make his profit thereby. Some wash that which doth lie in the fields under the moist earth, or the sand out of the flowing rivers and channels, and they doth wash it over a board in which are cut

little gutters and wrinkles, here and there, into which the heavy gold will descend and remain."

Some years ago there was found upon the water side a worker by which near three hundred weight of rubbish was washed away in one day and the gold saved, which is done thus there must first be made of brass wire a rattar or sieve as wide as the work requires, and is to be tied from above downward by brass chain. The rattar must also have, on each side, little wooden pieces fastened to it, by which he may reach to the foremost instruments that gross matter that doth not go through.

Under the lower bottom of the rattar there must be two side boards so that nothing may fall from it. The work passeth from the sieve to the flat hearth below it. The channel must be covered with tin, and to the work must be added water, more or less according as to whether the work is foul or sandy.

Some of the gold workers use upon their hearth a strong Timode black and russet woolen cloth, over which they do drive their soil, because the woolen cloth is rough and hairy, so that the small and round grains of gold will remain tin, and wherby the gold may be and not run forth, as it will upon come apparently known upon the black cloth. Others use black woolen (sandy wool) (a half linen, half woolen cloth) upon which the gold doth stick better, and which cloth doth last longer because the linen is stronger.

There is also another washer called the long rattar, which accommodates more earth and the

running gold is better preserved."

Erskern raises a point here that is generally overlooked in the history of gold gathering, and that is the use of heavy woolen cloth to catch the loose, fine gold. While it has been used at times, it is not generally known, nor to any of the modern encyclopedias connect up this method of catching gold with the origin of the first "Golden Fleece," speaking now of the source of the name itself before applied to that concerned in Jason's "Quest For the Golden Fleece." For it is known that centuries ago the Chinese used heavy goat skins to catch the fine gold, thus literally turning them into veritable specimens of "Golden Fleece."

The rocker of the Yankee was much more simple and decidedly lighter and smaller than that described by Erskern, and was made from almost any old kind of lumber, iron or tin. It looked very much like the old style wooden cradle, hence its name. Sometimes an old pine log was hollowed out, or a barrel cut in two, or even a wicker one made and fixed with canvas.

Whatever its construction, its operation was essentially the same. Technically speaking, there was a "closed and an open end," the closed end being the "mouth" of the machine, where a sieve, rudely made from a plate of sheet iron or rawhide, rested upon the sides. The holes were about half an inch in diameter. A number of little wooden strips or "riffles" about an inch square, were nailed laterally across the bottom. The outside only is at the "tail," or open end, where the debris is washed out.

Underneath are a pair of rockers, above, a handle to rock it with. Another, and more improved form was the one in which a box was fitted over the upper part of the rocker. This box contained the sieve, and had the advantage of being easily taken off and emptied of the heavy gravel remaining after a washing.

The machine was placed upon a hard support near plenty of water. It was then ready for use. The loose stones and surface dirt were removed from any promising portion of the ground nearby, a hole from four to six feet square opened, and the dirt extracted therefrom was thrown upon a rawhide or old blanket at the side of the machine. To but one man was operating it, he would fill the hopper, then take a half gallon ladle and while rocking the cradle with one hand, would pour water into it with the other. This he kept up until the loose earth was all washed through. He stopped then long enough to empty out the heavy gravel remaining in the hopper, refilled it with fresh dirt and repeated the process. Often they found it much more remunerative to combine the work of three men, one rocking, one pouring water, the third putting in the dirt, all working in unison.

The gold, as it was washed through with the dirt and sand, would have passed on out with them but for two reasons. First, the gold is heavier, much heavier than sand or dirt, therefore it settled first, and when it settled it was prevented from rolling on out by the little wooden riffles extending across the bottom of the rocker.

Usually, about sixty pans full of earth were considered a "washing," and when that much had been run thru the bottom of the cradle was thoroughly cleaned of the black sand and gold caught there, the mixture was dried and the fine sand carefully panned out, or blown away on the yellow gold dust, called "dry panning."

Using the rocker all day was hard work, especially where it was a one man affair. It was also decidedly monotonous. It is not surprising, therefore, that the miner was ready to quit Saturday night early and go into town. To do otherwise was scarcely human.

The combination of three men to a rocker actually evolved one of a larger size. This they dubbed the "long Tom," and it became extensively used in the early fifties. It was speedier, handled more dirt and was more substantially built. The Chinamen, however, still held onto the cradle up to the last.

The first "Toms" were hollowed out of tree logs. Soon lumber was used. The Long Tom was a trough about twelve feet in length, open at the top and usually at both ends, but always at the lower end. It was about eight inches in depth, and at the upper end from one to two feet in width, but increasing to nearly double that in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

By Harry C. Peterson.

MOST modern writers of history begin their story with the stone age, when the husky brute that then represented man started the ball of civilization rolling.

We visualize this Adam as a feminine skull crusher, handy with his fist or a club, afraid of nothing, continually hunting for something or being hunted, always in trouble or in the secret fastnesses of his cave.

The ancient Greeks, however, looked upon that age as the "Golden Age," a time of peace, plenty and content, when strife between man and man, nation and nation, was unknown to the human race.

But then the ancients had never enjoyed the educational advantages of the motion picture.

Aside from a theoretical possibility that the ancient Greeks were right, the stone age man had no other connection with gold so far as any tangible evidence has been unearthed.

As to which nation first discovered gold, no one knows. Its only attraction at the beginning was its warm, yellow color and its malleability. Copper was far more useful when it was discovered, as was also iron.

The Egyptian code of Menes, over 6000 years ago, mentions gold; it has been found in the form of ornaments on hundreds of mummies. King Solomon had his "Mines of Ophir." The famous auriferous sands of Paeonius, near the Sarabat, of fact near modern Smyrna, founded the fabulous wealth of Croesus, Midas and Pythagoras. Pythagoras sacrificed everything in his lust for gold.

Beginning 1100 B. C., the famous gold placers of Tartessus were worked 600 years before they gave out. Then came a scarcity of the metal.

The aborigines of Bactria had long worked the Siberian gold beds. They had no iron tools, nothing but copper hammers and wedges. They burrowed with almost incredibly arduous labor, picking out the thin filaments of native gold with the sharpened fangs of wild boars. How they obtained light with which to see is an unsolved mystery, as is also the method by which they ventilated their narrow, crooked tunnels. In most cases they were but large enough to allow the body of the miner to enter, with just enough elbow room in which to work. The death rate must have been enormous.

The Egyptian began the first systematic mining by leaving large supporting pillars of the natural rock to support the rooms of their tunnels. Wooden supports were



also used to a limited extent, while masonry was introduced to hold up the loose walls.

The first light used by these miners was made by burning chips of fire wood, one slave doing this while the other did the mining. Later they introduced the little baked clay lamp fastened to the miner's head.

In 430 to 206 B. C., the Carthaginians conquered the aborigines of the Iberian Peninsula, in Spain. They first reduced the natives to slavery, then compelled them to dig in the earth for gold.

They were virtually in golden prisons, working under brutes who lashed without mercy. Thousands of these slaves died, the tribes were so depopulated through the ill treatment of their masters that the latter were forced to send to Africa for more slaves. Thus gold directly began the slave traffic on a large scale in Western civilization.

Then followed in rapid succession conquests and war, war and conquest, all with gold as the prime object and reward. Rome secured Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, mining countries all.

Hannibal Barca conducted a marauding expedition through Iberia in 238 B. C. Hannibal, his son, did likewise.

It was the gold of the Iberian mines, and the sybaritic love of

mense quantities in the new world. When, in November, 1492, he was coasting Cuba, he wrote in his journal, "From the great heat which I suffer, the country must be rich in gold," he was more optimistic than most sufferers from summer heat.

Columbus founded a little colony at Navidad, and told the men to stay close at home until he returned from Spain with more provisions and men.

His ship was scarcely out of sight before they planned raids into the interior after gold. They made but one raid. The Indians ended it for them, to the last man, was continued with murder by the

lash and the mine. Montezuma, Cortes and dozens of others all followed the scent and were greedy for their share of the precious metal. Mexico was explored, places discovered, and means to get the gold devised. The really great problem was not only how to get it, but how get it quick. And right at this point man ran up against nature as against a stone wall, for nature had protected her gold in devious ways.

Gold is found in many forms, in

ods are credited to different nationalities.

The Mexican was an adept at panning gold long before it was discovered in California. He, probably, first used his hat in the attempt to separate the dirt from the dust, with but partial success, though he found that if shaken sufficiently, the heaviest part of the gold would settle to the bottom. But hats were scarce, so they made wooden bateas, or bowls, very flat, fairly thick, and about 20 inches in diameter. It is the batea that connects us up with the Mexican in the gold diggings of this state.

When the first gold rush came on every miner brought a pick, shovel and milk pan to the mines. He had been told that they were needed to "pan" the gold out with. He had a rather vague idea that it was used as a sort of scoop with which to gather up the nuggets.

Panning is easy, but making the gold stay in the pan as the sand slips out, well, anyone who has tried it knows the answer. So the Mexican miner was encouraged to come up into the placers, teach the Gringo all he knew about panning, and for his reward was kicked out of camp. They had no use for him then, and they wanted all the gold for themselves. The Mexican took the hint, went into town, opened up a fandango house, and panned the miner. It was much more

Frederick O'Brien's Latest Book

(Continued from Page Seven.)

and the marks of teeth. They were not the teeth of a fish, but of a man. I prayed for guidance. The Taote was dead, and Maurali, too. What could I do for them? Nothing! Yet I heard a whisper in my ear to go down. I slipped into the water and swam to the bottom. I never touched the sand. I saw the bodies of the Taote and Maurali fought over by a dozen sharks. I had prayed, and I had a knife in my hand. Even a shark fears a bold man. I struck at them right and left and reached the ledge where the Taote lay. I slashed at the coat and cut away the pocket. The water was red with blood about me, but I shot up past the sharks with the purse, and reached the boat. I took the oars and rowed as fast as I could to shore. There I knelt and thanked Adam and Ietu Kirito for my life.

"I ran across the reef and swam to the cutter. I cut away the anchor and raised the sail and left the abode of the demon. Takaina I reached in two days; and, with a Takaroa man who was there, I put the cutter about and sailed for home.

"What does the book say? In the midst of life we are in death. I had stayed under too long in the lagoon of Pukapuka. Like a thunderbolt came on me the iller's sickness—and I am as I am."

Lying Bill had been awake for several minutes.

"You did mighty well," he commented. "You saved the pearl and the Doc's money for yourself. There's three men at up by sharks. You sold the pearl to Woronick for twenty-five thousand francs. . . . And by the bloody star of Mars, you've drunk all the rum while I've been asleep! Come on, O'Brien! Let's get the bloom in 'ell out of 'ere to the schooner! We've got to sail at sun-up for the Marquesas."

Tepeva a Tepeva, the man stricken by the bends, was still squatting on the floor immersed in his pregnant memories when I shook his hand, and went to bid goodby to my friends of the atolls where life is harder but simpler and sweeter than elsewhere in the world.

I lay down on a mat by the steering-wheel of the *Petia Talou*, and dreamed of the Taote and the dancing Maurali in the trap of the giant Pahuu.

I awoke with the cries of the sailors raising the mainsail, and the motion of the vessel through the water. We were off with a fair wind for the Land of the War Fleet.

CHAPTER XV.

As I walked up from the beach of Atuona, where I had touched the shore of the Marquesas for the first time, I had remarked a European dwelling, squalid, forbidding and peculiarly desolate. Painted black originally, the heat and storms of years had worn and defaced it, the sun had shrunk the boards from one another, and posts and beams had gone awry. It was set in a coconut-grove, the trees so close together that their huge fronds joined and roofed out sky and light. The narrow road along the grove had been raised later, and formed a dyke so that with the heavy rains of the season the land all about was gloomy marsh to which the sun seldom penetrated. The dingy gallery of the house fronting the road had a broken rail and dilapidated stairs, and in the shallow swamp and about the entrance were cast-off articles of household and plantation. A dismaying mingling of decayed European inventions with native bareness framed a dismal and forbidding scene, contrasting with the brilliancy of nature in the open.

I had felt a sudden fear of the possibilities of degradation, as if the dreary house were a symbol of the white man's deterioration in these wild places. A sense of physical and spiritual abandonment to alien environment, with fitness of soul or habit, depressed me.

As we passed, I saw on the veranda a girl of sixteen or seventeen, with a white face and light blue eyes. Her long yellow hair was slightly confined by a piece of ribbon, but hung down loose on her rounded shoulders. She wore a blue cotton gown, becoming and not in keeping with her soiled and frayed surroundings. She seemed not to notice us until we were opposite her, when she raised her head and glanced at us a moment. Those off the schooner she must have known, for she fixed her eyes on me the fleeting instant of her gaze. They had the innocence and appeal of a fawn and the melancholy and detachment of a cloistered nun. There was no curiosity in them, though we were the only white visitors in months, and had come with the new governor, who had landed but the day before. A second or two her eyes met mine



and conveyed an unconscious message of youth and sorrow, of budding womanhood that had had no guidance or companionship, and only sad dreams.

From the room opening on the gallery a man came and shouted to us "Bon jour!" in a raven-like croak. He was in soiled overalls, barefooted, and reeling drunk. His brown hair and beard had not been cut for months or years, and rudely margined his bloated, grievous face, of rugged strength, in which grim despair contended with fierce pride.

"That is Peyral," said Ducat, the second mate of the *Petia Talou*. "He is always half-seas over except when he sews. He is the village tailor, and makes the priest's gowns and clothes for anyone who will buy them. That daughter of his is the only white girl in the Marquesas. She is all white, and he keeps her chained in that dark house as if he was afraid some one would eat her."

"You know bloody well why 'e keeps 'er there," said Lying Bill.

"'E knows you an' me and 'All-man and 'early bucks like us is not to be trusted; 'at 's why! I knew 'er mother and 'er grand-parents. 'E was a British calvary officer 'oo 'ad served in India, an' come 'ere with 's wife, an Irish lady, to take charge of the store an' plantation now owned by the Germans at Tahaaku. They 'ad one daughter. Peyral was a non-com. on a French war-ship that come 'ere to shoot up the natives, an' 'e was purty good to look at then. 'E could do anything, 'en when 'e got 'is papers from the French navy 'e went to work for the plantation, courted the girl, an', when 'er parents were n't lookin', married 'er. They died, an' 'e set up a proper 'ouse 'ere, an' was bloomin' prosp'rous till 'is wife died o' the pokoko, this gallopin' consumption that takes off the natives. Then he give in, and went to 'ell. 'E 'as three girls, two little ones, an' 'ow they live I don't know. When 'is wife died 'e painted that 'ouse black, an' 'e ain't touched it since. 'E gathers 'is copra, an' makes a few clo's now an' 'en, an' spends all the money on absinthe. The girl looks after 'er sisters, but 'e guards 'er like a bleedin' dragon. She never goes off the veranda there now except to church on Sunday and 'olidays. I don't know what 'll 'e do with 'er, but 'e 'll kill any one that goes too near 'er like Ducat 'ere or meself."

When I was settled in the House of the Golden Bed, as the Marquesans called the cabin I had rented from Apporo, the wife of Great Fern, in exchange for my brass bed at my departure, I went almost every day with Exploding Eggs to the beach to fish or swim or to ride the surf on a board. The road wended from my house past the garden of the palace and thence to the sea. Between the governor's and the beach was only Peyral's noisome residence, and twice a day I passed it within a few feet. Sometimes he was at his sewing-machine on the veranda, or gathering the coconuts that had fallen and drying them in the sun, but generally the shaggy Breton was in a stupor or murmuringly intoxicated, sitting on a bench or lying on the ground, and talking to himself in the way of morose, unsocial men when inebriated. His daughter was usually on the veranda sewing by hand, or apparently wrapt in thoughts which obscured her con-

sciousness and painted despondence on her countenance. I tried not to stare at her, but when I made sure that she was oblivious of me, or intentionally not seeing, I observed her narrowly.

How could she have preserved that miraculous blondness in these islands? It was amazing. Her skin was like the inside of a coconut, smooth as satin. The years in that shadowy house had bleached her white flesh until it was pearl-like in transparency, the blue veins as in fine marble. Though hardly seventeen her figure was the luxuriant one of these latitudes, rounded as the breadfruit, curving in opulence under her single garment, a diaphanous tunic. Her hair that I had judged yellow at first sight was silver-gold, almost as white as her flesh, but with glints of topaz and amber. Silky, glistening, as fine as the filament of a web, it did not hide her shapely ears and fell in profusion almost to her waist. I never saw her smile. Her azure eyes had wept until their fountains were dried. She was numb, mute, never having seen aught in sleep but ghosts. She was, in this voluptuous atmosphere, herself voluptuous in contour and color, but frozen. A thousand brutal words from Peyral must have made her so.

Daughter of Europeans, granddaughter of Celt and Anglo-Saxon, this girl did not know her father's or mother's language but feebly, and had no more knowledge of or contact with the world of her forefathers than if she were all Marquesan.

No one called on Peyral save a very occasional buyer of copra or an infrequent customer for clothes. These, prevalently, met him on the trail or at church, and death with him there. Either his jealous solitude was respected, or disagreeable experiences had caused the villagers to shun his dwelling. He himself infrequently dropped in at the store of Le Brunec, or the German's establishment at Tahaaku where he had wooed the daughter of the English officer and the Irish exile. At the Catholic church only was he a regular attendant, sitting in the rear by the palmy shell holy-water font, and mumbling the responses. The children were in the pews, the sexes separated, and I, the few times I was there, at the door where the breeze was freshest and I might go out unseen. One Sunday he spoke to me.

"You are American," he said in French, his voice hoarse and broken.

I said I was and that I had come to the islands to stay an uncertain length of time. We exchanged the day's greetings after that, and when Painter Le Moine and I were examining the remains of the studio of Paul Gauguin, who had died here ten years before, it was Peyral who showed us how everything had been and who told me of his daily intercourse with the famous symbolist. Thus we struck up a real acquaintance, if not friendship, and he would tarry a quarter of an hour on my paepno to drink a shell of rum and to talk about copra and the coming and going of schooners. He drew me out about my plans, whether I was going to settle in the Marquesas or return to my own country, and evinced a flattering interest in my future. And I was flattered, as I am easily by the friendliness of unfriendly people, and did not

question his genuine liking for me.

Peyral was a hunter. He would wander, always alone, in the upper valleys, to shoot kuku, or along the beach for salt-water birds, walking slowly and not alertly; but he was a crack shot and hardly ever failed to bring back a bag of game. He was not contented with birds, but also tramped to the mountains to kill goats or even the wild bulls that were growing scarce there under a promiscuous use of firearms. Le Brunec, the trader, an aimable and intelligent Breton, and I met him there, unfortunately, at a critical moment for me. We had, Le Brunec and I, climbed on horses in the late afternoon to a plateau high up in the hills and camped there the night. In that altitude it was cool after the sun had set, and we sat about a fire of twigs and branches until we were sleepy. We were considerably past the line of coconut palms, and in a rich and varied flora. Magnificent chestnut, ironwood, rose-apple and other tropical trees formed dark groups about us, and masses of lueta or mountain plantains lined the slopes. We had washed down our dinner with a bottle of Moselle, and had a mellow and philosophical hour before sleep.

Far above us we could see a pair of ducks, a kind of non-migratory mallard. They lived only in the lonely valleys or woods, and nested on the tops of distant ridges where they laid a half-dozen eggs. The ducklings must be carried by their parents to the feeding grounds hundreds of feet below.

We talked about the decimation of the Marquesans—Le Brunec in ten years had seen them depopulated almost 50 per cent.

In the morning we were up at daybreak, and, after coffee and hardtack, we rode toward the sea. There was a faint trail, but Le Brunec was a skilled tracker and picked up the spoor in a few minutes. After half an hour we saw fresher traces of our prey and began to make plans for the attack. We felt sure we were the only ones on the plateau, and so were safe, for Marquesans are reckless with guns, and when we heard a horse coming toward us we halted and waited. It was Peyral. We could see his frowzy head a quarter of a mile away as it bobbed in the trot.

"Eh bien!" said Le Brunec, philosophically. "He is not so bad here. It is curious that when Peyral has been drunk for a month, and reforms so as not to die, he goes to the mountains for a week and shoots an animal."

We said bon jour, and he joined us. Le Brunec proposed that we try to kill two bulls, share the labor of carrying the meat to Atuona, and divide it there. Peyral gruffly assented, and, as he was the more skillful chasseur, gave us our stations. We were to start up one or more *taureaux sauvages* and to endeavor to refrain from firing at them until they were as near as possible to the cliff. We were successful and had felled one, when another appeared.

"Prenez garde!" shouted Le Brunec. That hakiuka has blood in his eye."

"Go around to the left and drive him toward me," commanded Peyral.

I was riding fast about his flank when my horse put his foot in a rat's hole. I had my rifle on my right arm and I must have used it as a vaulting-pole unwittingly, for I struck the earth about ten feet from my mount. I was struggling to my feet when I became aware that the hakiuka was approaching with malice in his snortings. My horse had got up, but too late to bear me to security, and my rifle was choked with mud. I rushed for a tree but could see none with low branches. I had a big knife in my belt, a kind of Bowie, and, as I felt the hot breath of the animal on me and saw his horns magnified to elephant's tusks, I drew the weapon. The beast was within five feet of me when he dropped. Peyral had put a Winchester bullet in his heart. His head was at my feet as he gave it a mighty toss and laid it on the sward of maidenhead ferns in submission to man's invention.

When I had made sure of the poor hakiuka's being absolutely dead, and had shaken myself together, finding no injuries, I thanked Peyral, whom Le Brunec was already extolling for marksmanship and quickness of thought.

"Rien! It is nothing!" replied the shaggy man. "I like to kill."

We put ropes over the horns of the victims, and forced our horses to drag them to a certain spot at the edge of the cliff. Below was a wide shelf of rocks at water-level. We pushed the stiffening bodies over the edge and let them fall.

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(Continued Next Sunday)

Irvin S. Cobb's "Stickfuls"

Soaring Over the Western Front Gave the Intrepid Correspondent a Feeling That Was More Akin to Homesickness Than Mal De Mer; He Takes a Long, Long Walk

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR

INTO every working reporter's life come big thrills—outstanding moments which turn forever after, like red-hot asterisks, in his memory.

Once upon a time I went up in a German war balloon and from an altitude of 1200 feet looked down upon the first Battle of the Aisne. I was told at the time that I was the only civilian who had been permitted to take a trip in one of the German war balloons.

My companion on the trip was a bearded young captain who spoke fairly good English but whose mental processes, as I shortly thereafter discovered, were fashioned strictly on Teutonic lines.

Now, going up in a balloon to spy on his enemy and to run a chance of being brought down in flames by hostile aircraft was all a part of the day's work to my basket-mate. But to me the experience promised sensation and novelty.

I had never before ridden in a balloon, captive or otherwise. I had never before seen such extensive military operations.

And, to the best of my knowledge and belief, I never before had had such frosted feet.

As the soldier crew paid out our tether and we climbed upward into the air, swinging gently under the great sausage-shaped bag of hot air above us, the captain addressed me over his shoulder and in the tone of one striving to make conversation with a stranger, said:

"It is too bad that I did not lend you one of my uniform overcoats before we left the earth."

"Oh, that's all right, Captain," I answered, striving to appear cheery and comfortable. "This overcoat I have on is plenty warm, I imagine."

"Quite so," he said, "but it is not of a military cut and it has no shoulder straps."

"What difference does that make?" I asked in my innocence.

"Well, you see," he explained politely, "the situation is like this: If the wire rope which holds us should break and if we should descend in the enemy's lines, to me they would give the honors of war as a captured officer—but you, undoubtedly, they would shoot immediately as a civilian spy."

I pondered this for a space. Then he spoke again, in reassuring tones.

"But my friend," he said, "I should give myself no concern on that account if I were you."

"No?" I said. "That's nice."

"Yes," he said, "you need not feel distress; because if the cable should break the chances are a hundred to one that we should both be quite dead long before we came down."

So then I saw there was no occasion for worry on my part.

We continued to climb into the heavens. When we had reached an altitude of perhaps a thousand feet the cable checked us and our smooth upward course suddenly changed to a bumpy, jerky, swaying motion very like that of a small boat tossed in rough waters.

Again he spoke, comfortingly. "I trust," he said, "you are not being discommoded. Very often when that happens which is now happening, even an experienced balloon-observer becomes ill. You are not seasick, eh?"

"No," I said, truthfully, "but I don't mind telling you in confidence that I'm just a trifle homesick!"

About that time a French airplane appeared in the heavens and circled toward us and the crew yanked us hurriedly to the earth.

That night at dinner I overheard the young captain speaking to his commander, General Von Heringen, of my balloon trip with him.

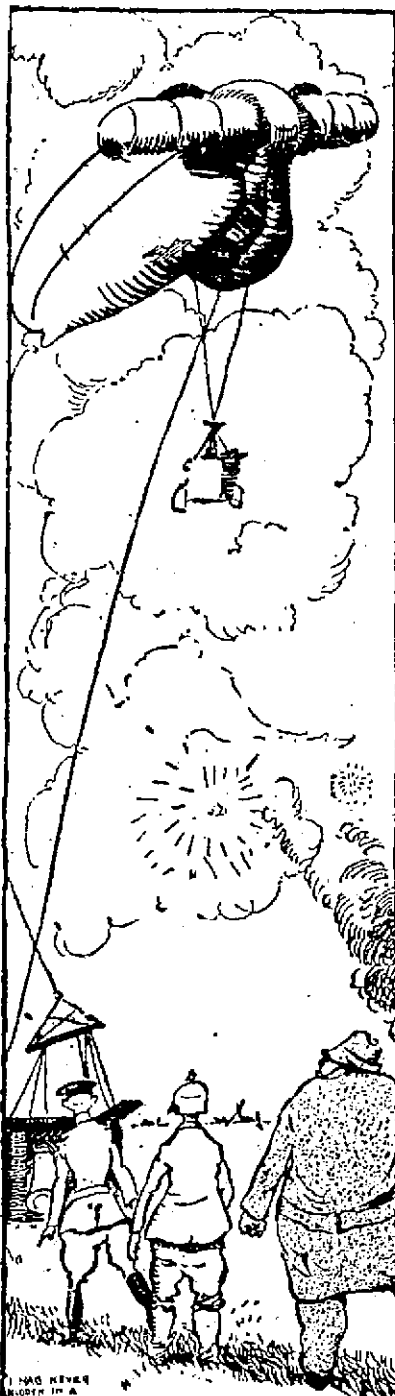
"The Americans are a curious people," he said with all seriousness. "I had thought, inasmuch as Herr Cobb had never seen a battle before, that he would be deeply interested in the sight presented to him when we had reached our extreme elevation. But at the moment when the whole panorama of the action is spread out beneath him I ask him what his sensations are and, strangely enough, he tells me that he is experiencing a great longing to behold once more his native land!"

One glorious afternoon in the spring of 1918, near the old town of Noyon, which that day had fallen, after a stubborn resistance, into the enemy's hands, I found a British sergeant resting in a wrecked cafe.

This was the fourth day of the final great German offensive. And this sergeant and a private were all that remained of a company of a British infantry regiment. So far as they knew, very other member of their company, from the captain down, had been killed, captured, or wounded.

For four days and four nights they had been under fire almost constantly. The pair were gray with fatigue and staggering for lack of sleep and food.

"We've been a bit knocke abah



sir," said the sergeant to me, "but we shall 'ave the best of 'em yet. As a matter of fact, sir, the beggars can't fight, you know."

I said to myself that even though the Germans might then be winning leagues of French soil each day, they could never conquer the breed which produced a man of the type of this non-com—a man who, after what he had gone through, yet could state, not in boastfulness but with the sincerity of a man expressing conviction, that the beggars couldn't fight.

This remark from him, though, was to follow after the incident I mean to narrate. As I have said, I asked him if he knew where the Germans were.

"Come with me, sir, if you please, sir," he said.

In my uniform overcoat undoubtedly he mistook me for an American officer, rather than a correspondent, and escorted me past where French soldiers were crouched behind the shelters of broken walls until we came to a barricade.

It was no more than waist high, the barricade, so that the upper parts of our bodies made fair targets. With his left hand the sergeant pointed toward the opposite bank of the Oise and in a most matter-of-fact tone, said:

"They're right there, sir, 'id in them 'azel bushes—abah! eighty yards away, sir, I should say. If you look close 'praps you can see them moving abah!"

"Well, if they're so close as all that why don't they take a pot shot at us?" I asked.

Even as I spoke, I thought I could see through the thickish screen of bare branches at least two gray-clad figures slowly wriggling down nearer the water's edge, and, incidentally, nearer us.

"Well, you see, sir," he replied, "the beggars probably think we can't see them from 'ere. There's only a few of them there yet and I tyke it they don't want to expose their position by shootin' this wye until they— a bit stronger. Was there anything else, sir?"

I told him there wasn't anything else and signified that we might as well be getting back to our late refuge. The distance could not have been more than fifty yards, yet at the time I mentally recorded it as being one of the longest walks in the annals of pedestrian exercises. For the whole thing was replete with thrills. Indeed, fully forty-eight hours elapsed before the thrilled feeling abated within me.

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Some years before the officials in charge at Sequoia National Park, California, began to exterminate the picturesque though pestiferous bears at Giant Forest, Porter Barnett, Fresno photographer, met with a disconcerting bear adventure.

It happened late in the summer of 1918, during a visit to Giant Forest. Having heard much of the beauties of the forest, Barnett determined to bring back a few negatives for display in his studio windows.

Several days after his arrival at the forest he came upon a particularly beautiful group of redwoods a little off the main trail between the camp grounds and the General Sherman tree. As it was then too late to get a good picture, he determined to come back to the spot the next day. Placing his big camera in various positions before a cluster of five great redwoods he tested for the best composition.

Finally, the painstaking photographer, his head hidden under the black focusing cloth, seemed satisfied. Suddenly as he was about to withdraw his head from under the cloth, a great furry bear's muzzle with small beady eyes blotted out Barnett's view. Whether or not his hair stood on end the photographer fails to recall, but he distinctly remembers a peculiar prickly sensation in his hair roots, accompanied by distressing thump-

ing of his heart.

His first thought concerned his beloved camera. One sweep of the bear's paw, he knew would reduce the camera to kindling. Like many other visitors to Giant Forest, Barnett had heard that the bears were not dangerous, unless annoyed; but like many others, he was rather skeptical on the subject. Flight appealed to him as the surest way out of his dilemma, though he realized that he must leave his camera behind in order to make a speedy getaway.

He decided to keep absolutely still. He made no move, continuing to gaze intently at the shaggy head not more than two feet from the lens of the camera.

For perhaps two minutes—it seemed much longer to Barnett—the bear remained before the camera peering at the curiosity. Then Barnett slouched on all fours, waddled around the tripod's legs and poked its muzzle inquiringly about Barnett's coat pockets, sniffing impatiently. The photographer, inwardly quaking through fear of possible developments, stuck to his determination not to move. At last the bear waddled off into the underbrush, evidently satisfied that the strange human who kept his head under a hood and had three extra legs and a queer snout, had nothing sweet about him. Probably the odor of chemicals about the photographer's clothing hastened the bear's departure.

HOW SPIRIT FINGERS WRITE

(Continued from Page Five)

meeting was going on at the time in her home. A dozen well-dressed people were present.

Mrs. Baldwin tore a sheet of paper from a tablet that had just been brought, apparently from a bookstore, by one of the sitters and placed it in a bottle on the tablet, after giving everyone opportunity to examine it and assure themselves that it contained no writing. She gave a short talk on psychic phenomena, halted in the middle of her speech and opened up the bottle. She extracted the paper and passed it to a middle-aged woman in the audience.

On it was a written message purporting to be from a child.

Several more messages came through to other devotees before young Cheatley received his. As usual the tablet had been passed around so that all might scrutinize the paper and make sure that it contained no writing. Then a sheet was torn off the top, placed in the bottle and securely corked up. After a bit of hocus-pocus the bottle was opened and the paper handed to Cheatley. Mrs. Baldwin seemed to know the message was for him, even though she did not look at it.

On the paper in his mother's handwriting were the words:

"Clarence, my dear son. Look after the brass bound trunk in the attic. Try to reach me again."

"Mother."

The magic manner in which the message appeared, the mention of the brass bound trunk about which only the intimate family knew and the circumstances that this medium had disclosed the secret of his birth all impressed the falling mind of Clarence Cheatley. The little "joker" in the message, "try to reach me again", a subtle invitation for him to attend more seances, of course led him to arrange for private meetings and he was well in the way to be swindled out of a large sum when he died.

The writing on the paper in the bottle was made with a clean pen dipped in sulphuric acid. It was colorless when written. It was placed in the bottle, which was set on a metal plate in the "trick" table and this metal plate was heated by means of a concealed alcohol lamp. When heated, the

sulphuric acid on the paper turned black, and of course the writing was visible.

Another version of the "bottle" trick may be worked as follows: Wash a bottle with ammonia and then empty it, corking it tightly afterward to retain the fumes. Write on the paper with a weak solution of copper sulphate, which makes an invisible mark. Place the paper in the bottle and the ammonia fumes will make it appear like blue ink writing.

(Next Sunday Houdini will discuss "Spook" Bunco Games.)

Depletion of Halibut.

The signing of an international treaty for the protection and study of a threatened species of fish is an important event to fisheries men. The significance of the agreement should be appreciated and its probable consequences realized. This treaty, between the United States and Canada (represented by Great Britain), for the preservation of the halibut, provides for a close season during three winter months, this to hold for a period of five years. It further creates a commission of four men, two to be appointed by each country, for the study of the life history of the halibut.

This is one of the first, if not the very first, treaties restricting marine fishing operations because of recognized and acknowledged overfishing. The possibility of exhausting one of the so-called "inexhaustible" species of marine fish would seem to be proved, at least to the extent of commercial failure of the fishery. It will naturally be contended that the other species are not as susceptible, but such a plea will lose much of its force in the face of the demonstrated fact. The interest in our marine fisheries should, therefore, be intensified. The success of the close season, and of the commission for investigation in its scientific study, should be of considerable significance in the future treatment of threatened species.

There will be, also, on trial the possibility of competent international action in such cases.

Geraldine Discusses 'Work'

The Day You Hire a Woman You Got to Begin to Consider Her Feelin's, Says Tim McLean; It Applies Also to the Man Worker, Is the Response From Gerry

My friend Tim McLean and I have been having a talk. "I'm sore as a boil!" says Tim. "It's all because of those wimmin! Why don't they stay home where they belong? Bustin' into men's jobs and then throwin' fits all over the place because their feelin's are hurt! Not that wimmin ain't good workers. Some say they ain't, but I know they are. Good as a man when they want to be. If it wasn't for their feelin's I'd be glad to have 'em. But the day you hire a woman you got to begin to consider her feelin's. If you don't there's hell poppin'!"

Industrial Phenom.

And there, in terms more forceful than elegant, you have a neat summary of the modern work question as it concerns women. As a matter of fact, you have the work question as it concerns everyone, man or woman, for the latter day young man is almost as much given to "feelin's" as the latter day young woman. This is the day of the individual, and the individual doesn't want to be stepped on, whether he be riveting steel or composing operas. If the truth were known, a six-foot stevedore can be quite as temperamental as a four-foot lyric soprano. The workman today, artisan or artist, male or female, wears his "feelin's" on his sleeve and Providence protect the luckless critic who hurts them. Now, how much of this is right and how much of this is wrong?

Before we can discuss the faults of any one class of workers, it is well to note a peculiar industrial phenomenon which has come to its perfect bloom within the last ten years. I refer to the Come-let-us-love-one-another brand of candied literature which professes to be building up a "kinder, happier and more intimate relationship between employer and employee." So affectionate have our theories of the working world become that a modern treatise on the subject sounds like the tenderer interludes of a wedding feast. One almost visualizes the smiling superintendent of the shipyard greeting his overalled crew with a nice, sweet kiss every morning. Love reigns supreme—until some of the ingrates pull a fight. And then, I suppose, said superintendent breaks down and has a good hard cry.

No, I'm not caricaturing the situation. The present generation has been brought up on that brand of literature. Most of us believe it—until we start to work. And I hereby protest that this treatment of the industrial situation is based on mawkish sentiment and, all too often, a deliberate intent to deceive. It's a sop thrown to the emotional kind of workers who like such sops, and they seize it gladly. But it's the BUNK of the most nefarious order.

There is only one kind of "relationship" necessary or right between employee and employer and that is honest service and honest payment for that service. This idea of uniting the heart throbs of the whole force in one beatific orgy of Vision is popycock, and inevitably leads to dissatisfaction on one side or the other. If a worker is decently paid and given proper working conditions he'll have "Vision" enough on his own initiative. If he hasn't he ought to be fired. And at no point in the procedure has he (or she) a right to insist on a consideration of his (or her) "feelings."

We have no right to demand consideration for our "feelings" in the working world, and we have no right to HAVE "feelings" concerning our work. That seems a drastic if not a ridiculous statement. But it is true. Every worker is entitled to fair treatment, to adequate remuneration. He has a right to demand those things, and to fight until he gets them. He has also a right to fight for a fair expression of his own viewpoint, his own individuality, provided he is devoting the full strength of that individuality, the full value of that viewpoint, to the job in hand.

But he, or rather she (for it is far too often a SHE) has no right to burst into bitter lamentations or depart in sulks if that viewpoint is rejected or the work frankly and even harshly criticised. Such criticism should be accepted as impersonally as it is given. It should be given for the good of the work and have nothing whatever to do with the private personalities of employer or employee. And the ensuing argument, however hot, should be regarded as a legitimate and necessary part of work life—not as an outrage.

There is only one enduring form of happiness or content to be found in work. This contentment is found not in the kind words of the boss, nor the applause of the public, nor even in the increase in the pay envelope, but in the Pride of Craft. The intense joy of doing a good job well, and if possible a little bit better than the other chap. The modern working world has largely lost sight of that old Pride of Craft.

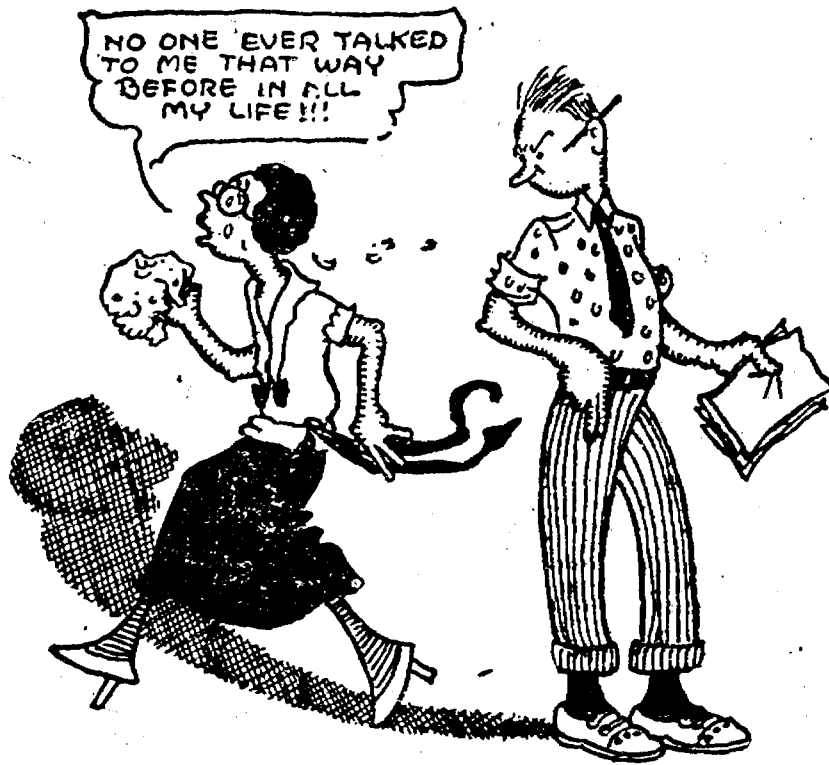
SUE WILSON WAS A CLEVER GIRL, HER FOREHEAD BULGED WITH BRAIN, HER FRIENDS WERE SURE THAT SUSAN WOULD THE HALLS OF FAME ATTAIN.

BUT, OH, ALAS FOR GOLDEN DREAMS! WHENEVER SUE GOT A JOB, AT EVERY RUDE OR HASTY WORD SHE'D BURST INTO A SOB!

SO ONE AND ALL HER BOSSES CRIED, "YOUR BRAIN MAY BE A BEAR, BUT 'TILL YOU LEARN SOME COMMON SENSE WE WISH YOU'D TAKE THE AIR!"



MORAL:—
SO IF YOU'D HOLD YOUR JOB, MY FRIEND, WITH PROFIT AND WITH PRIDE, ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES & DIG RIGHT IN, AND PARK YOUR TEARS OUTSIDE.



We've sacrificed it in the terrible fight for a living wage. And even when we get the living wage, we want "soft snaps" and refuse to carry any extra responsibility. Then, if criticism befalls, we gather our wounded dignity about us and depart in a huff. Our "feelings are hurt"—so off we go.

"But," protests Miss Flannigan of the notions department, "if we don't make them consider our feelings they forget we're alive and give us the can on the first opportunity." No, my dear, the truly energetic, resourceful worker does not "get the can" save in cases of injustice so rare that they cannot be used as examples. The really efficient worker commands his job wherever he goes. He is the all-important factor in industry, more important than any employer, and can practically command his own terms IF HE MAINTAINS HIS PERSONAL STANDARD. But you can't build up or maintain a standard of efficiency if you are spending the time protecting your feelings, wondering if they have been hurt or are about to be hurt. You can't command your own job wherever you go if you let yourself be crushed by competition or enraged by criticism or discouraged by opposition.

The master worker is just about as impersonal and indomitable as a bit of chilled steel. His work is the all-important thing, for he knows right well that the surest way to ease and power lies through that successful service. He makes himself vitally important, not in obedience to a sentimental Brotherly Love slogan, but for the sake of his own pride, self-respect and future success. Nor does he, if he be truly a master worker, resent criticism, even though in his shirt sleeves sans company manners. Rather, he welcomes it as giving him a chance to advance his own viewpoint, or profit by the other fellow's. To such a man his Work is more important than any petty personal prejudice or pride. It is a thing to be gloried in and fought for, and he takes his chances in the combat like a good sport. Indeed, he would be insulted if frankness and opposition were withheld for fear of "hurting his feelings."

Therein lies one of the main reasons for the unpopularity of the average working woman, and her lack of success. She is as bright as the average man, as quick, as efficient when she so desires. But she's not as dependable. She hasn't learned the "esprit de corps" of the working world. She's too afraid of being hurt—she takes things too personally—she doesn't want peo-

ple to be frank with her and she doesn't know how to be frank with others. She schemes where she ought to go over the top; she sulks where she ought to dig in and take her medicine; she storms where she ought to grin; she weeps when she ought to fight. In short, she thinks of herself rather than her work, of her boss' opinion rather than the quality of her service, of the measure of her pay envelope rather than the measure of her power.

I'm thinking of a woman worker whom I know—Esther L., the brightest sort of a girl. She has more talent than a dozen men, but she hasn't the common sense God gave a gopher. She has the Feminine Complex developed to its most irritating degree. If the manager of one of the other departments calls her in and "bawls out" a piece of work which she has passed in the manner so popular to all bawlers, feet on desk, cigar in mouth. Esther is outraged. "It isn't that I mind so much what he said as the way he said it!" she sniffs. "The boor! Doesn't he know how to treat a woman?" Yes, he knows how to treat a woman, but in this case he isn't treating with a woman. He's addressing a worker and criticising a bad job. There's no sex involved in the matter. He's talking as he would to a man about man's work. And Esther is taking it like a spoiled baby.

If that's the fault of the modern worker, by the same token it's the fault of the average worker of the younger generation. We are too anxious to sit pretty, Pals. We're too afraid we won't get Saturday afternoon off, or a full two weeks' vacation on pay, or that the boss may forget he's a gentleman in our presence. And because we're so tender with ourselves, we're passing up the Big Chance to make ourselves so everlasting important that some day we'll be the bosses with six months off if we wish.

All of which is the honest hunch of one of the working gang.

Movie Gun Play.

Do you "wish to goodness that someone would stop all those gun play scenes in the movies" so that little Willie's morals won't be contaminated? And have you ever stopped to think just why we have those plays? Here's a letter which discusses that question with much intelligence.

"Dear Geraldine:
A contributor brings up the question, 'Does the movie make the

bad boy or does the bad boy make the movie?' In other words, why do we have the highly sensational type of scenario? The picture industry mirrors its 'casts' from life and is molded by the popular taste. It does not make the popular taste—it is merely a reflection. The eternal triangle shown in the pictures, the gun man and the thousand and one forms of human cussedness depicted on the screen owe their vitality as picture themes to the million of parallel cases in real life. And in real life, as well as on the screen, such conditions are countenanced by the winking of the public eye, by our subtle sympathy for license, whether openly acknowledged or not.

"Crime exists because, though you and I individually may be honest, the composite public isn't honest—or, rather, public honesty isn't more than skin deep. We consciously or unconsciously condone crime. We condone it in pictures, in newspapers—the heroic part of criminal life is sometimes even played by the clergy.

"The public attitude toward crime is strongly shown by an incident known to all residents of the bay district. Back in the days of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, when that city had more than her share of trouble to stand, a total of twelve officials out of twelve elected, plus a mayor for good measure, went wrong in one big, juicy bunch. Some of us were horrified that these men were not only guilty, but confessed their guilt.

"I for one certainly thought their careers were at an end, politically at least. But not in this day and age! The chief offender still holds an important position in San Francisco official circles!

"At the time when this select bunch of crooks were on the griddle for their wrongdoing, I took occasion to converse with many of my acquaintances on the matter. Nineteen out of twenty with whom I talked had approximately the same answer, 'Oh, well, you and I would do the same thing if we had the chance.' Finding this the common answer, it was easy for me to understand why a whole board of officials could go wrong. They had the moral or rather the immoral backing of the majority that elected them!

"It cannot be denied that the picture industry wields a powerful influence and could be of great help but to cut and fit it to any one particular viewpoint would simply result in killing the industry and sending the public to some new



What They Say to Geraldine

Mischief Was Invented Long Before the Movies; Once More the Question of Nationalities; And a Writer Who Finds Himself Unusual; Most of Us Do Just That

form of amusement. There is no use in picking on the movies as the cause of devilry, for such devilry is age old and is merely the expression of a universal human impulse.

Solid Truth.

"If there ever was a business where those that guide its course have to keep their ear to the ground and 'tune in' with the masses it is the picture industry. The favorite film theme, the triangle, in which the man absorbed in his business neglects to cater to the vanity of his wife, and the wife consorts with the other fellow who 'understands,' has a million parallels in the Real to the one shown in the Reel. The public 'understands,' too—if it did not do so the picture would not be run. If you are a scoundrel be gallant and the public will love you. Tip your hat and apologize to the lady before you knock her suitor unconscious and you'll get the sympathy of the public and the popular prayer that the police won't catch you. You may chill a lady's nerve so she is a wreck for the rest of her life by sneaking into her home at midnight, but if you are kind to dumb animals and refrain from harming her pet poodle the public will adore you.

"Before we can cleanse the movies, we, as individuals, must boil out of our systems any idea concerning crime save that it is HATEFUL even if it is encased in a glamor of chivalry. When we really hate crime our applause will not be given to anything on or off the screen that does not stand for truth and right. When that time comes, something will arrive in the way of amusement which will meet the approval of our bettered ideals. Leave that to the producers, whether they are picture men or crooks.

That's a fine letter and contains much solid truth. But there is a phase which P. L. G. does not touch. He accuses us collectively of a secret love for vice. But is that quite fair? Does the small boy love the hullabaloo of the pictured shooting fray because it's bad or because it is dangerous and brave and noisy and all that a small boy would have life be? Does his "fair, fat and forty" mamma round out a day of her busy and utterly faithful life by a blissful hour witnessing a "triangle" because she has an immoral streak, or because she has a very human longing for romance and adventure after the monotony of her existence?

Frankly, I'll confess that I wouldn't give two hoots for a small boy who didn't yearn to be a desperado or who didn't simly "tap up" every Wild West movie scene that came to town. And I'd much rather be judged by a jury of sentimental middle-aged idiots who weep tears of anguish over some banded lounge lizard on the silver screen than by a jury of the "Intelligentsia" who are hot on the trail of Uplift.

I don't admire our present movie programs and I am often bored to tears by them. But I do understand them. Our lives are so starved for color and emotion. It's good to see it cavorting sometimes through a camera. Does that drive us personally to vice? I doubt it. We managed to get into quite a bit of mischief before the movies were invented.

The greatest menace of the movie, as I see it, is not that it contaminates our morals, but that it eliminates what little intelligence we happen to have. We're fed piffle far oftener than poison. And how we do eat it up!

Foul things spring on a battlefield. By a strange trick of fate the blood of heroes all too often yields a crop of poisonous fungus. This is true, literally and spiritually. A nation enters into war seemingly inflamed by righteous motives. She emerges bitter and confused as from a debauch. This is as true of America as of any other power.

Prior to the last war this was the "land of the free." We were marked for our tolerance and generosity. We entered the war for altruistic motives—with no hope of reward, but only the desire to help strangers. (I am not now referring to the sinister designs which possibly animated those responsible for the war, but to the feeling of the public.) And we have come out terribly scarred. A spirit is abroad which is a disgrace to all true American ideals. Under the initials of a secret order it fights the stranger within our gates and a certain church which would minister to the needs of those strangers. But that spirit does not only function under those initials. It animates many who possess breeding

and intelligence. It creeps into the thoughts of some of the wisest and most generous. It is the fungus that grows on the battlefield after the fighting is done and it is FOUL.

I am not a stranger within the gates, but an American in blood and birth. Nor am I working for that certain church which is so bitterly arraigned in the following letter. But I am working for America—American decency, American intelligence. And when I meet up with that spirit in the press which is WAR. For which reason I print the outburst of ignorance and intolerance which composes the following letter:

On Immigration.

"Dear Friend:

"The following is a reply to the immigrant question (mostly copied), for which I make no excuses and to which it is very immaterial to me as to whether you agree with it or not—nevertheless it constitutes what is at present the crux of the immigrant squabble, and represents the bone of contention now being picked dry by both sides of the question. I present, therefore, this article for the express purpose of gaining enlightenment from one so versatile on every question as yourself.

"Is it not so that—
"The first English-speaking people made settlement in the year 1607 at Jamestown? They built towns and schools and set up a system of education remarkable for its development along the lines of art, science and etc., which are said to rival the historic systems of Europe at that time.

"I find that the early founders of this country carried such names as Samuel Adams, Josiah Quincy, James Madison, George Washington, Thomas Paine, and so on, none of whom are from the south of Europe, and all of whom are more or less directly responsible for our present form of Government. I also find that immigration on a large scale, was begun by the Puritans, who settled in New England, and that people gave rise to the present portion of the population of native born known as 'Yankees.' God bless 'em. In other words, nowhere in the annals of the history of this country can the name of the Frenchman, Italian, Greek, Slavonian, and others of the south of Europe, be found to play any important part in the opening up of new lands. They are not of the stuff that goes to make up the frontiersman.

"As to the Italians, I find that the so-called compulsory system of educational laws of Italy are but a sham and are not enforced, and that the illiteracy in the southern portion, is general. Also the first appearance of newspapers in the homes of the Italian public, began in 1806.

"I also find that Italy, the country which you so valiantly defend, herself, began a war and united in National Union in 1848 for the purpose of driving the foreigner from Italy. Haven't we as much right to fight the foreigner here?

"The general preponderance of foreigners come here for economic purposes. They come here because their own country is over populated with cheap unskilled labor. Because their Governments advise them to come here, for this country has a reputation, an unenviable reputation, of being an open market for cheap labor, and for being the most accessible country in the world to the foreigner. We are known for our cheap manila, sentimentality, over the foreigner and how easy it is to 'bull the public,' into believing that we need immigration for the purpose of keeping the unions from gaining complete monopoly of the fields of skilled labor and setting up class legislation in place of the present Government, all of which is pure bunk and hypocrisy on the part of those who are so vigorously waging a virtual press war on behalf of the immigrant for the purpose of covering up their ulterior motives, which are not, by any means, for the good of this country.

"It was not so long ago, that the suggestion was made to import Chinese labor into this country, while ex-service men were being kicked out of their homes, because they could not get enough work to pay the room-rent. They could not get work because the wages offered them were so low they would not be able to buy a suit of clothes let alone support their wife and children and to say nothing of the room rent. The trouble is we have too many organizations in this country, of foreign origin, of foreign principles, which are permitted to flagrantly violate all laws of this

government, either under the heads of religion, secret organizations, or under that idiotic heading of 'tolerance.'

Another trouble is this, foreigners, especially the immigrants, upon arriving, are met at the quarantine stations, by representatives of different colonization schemes, (mostly Latin), who run such things known as tenements, whose owners are known as 'Ward bosses,' and whose 'apartments,' are not fit or habitable for a dog. These are not known, and the subject sanitation, is never heard. Into such places 95 per cent of our Latin immigrants and 95 per cent of these places are run by their own countrymen, who, having gained superior wisdom and cleverness through their associations with Americans, see the opportunity to make a fat living and at the same time play a silent part in American politics, by shaking hands with the Irish political boss, accepting money for 'steering' the vote of their naturalized tenants, and in return get their rewards in a 'hands off' guarantee, permitting them to carry on any and all schemes, just or unjust, which they may deem fit to propagate.

"We also have among us the peculiar type of person known as the ecclesiastic, who makes a specialty of meeting the Latin at the wharf. 'To see that the sheep of God, do not go wrong in a strange and barbaric land,' and such biblical slop as that, and use their clerical garb to cover up a pernicious propaganda directed at the school system against the government, against the early founders of this country, in short against every thing that is purely American for the purpose of propagating a scheme whose existence is no longer denied, and which is ably discussed elsewhere, and who are the originators of the play upon the word 'tolerance.' They know as well as the Anglo Saxon, that with the discontinuance of their 'Foreign Language Schools,' prohibited by law, and compulsory attendance of the public schools, the injection of superior education into the minds of the Latin, free from ecclesiastic twaddle and the domination of superstition and its consequent fear, the Latin would become a thoroughly enlightened and independent American citizen, and refute the right of this once dominant power, to dictate arbitrarily to them in matters of government and etc.

"This is why we object to the present low grade of southern European immigrant. I expect a great deal of criticism from this article. But remember—it is what I am given to understand, by several authorities, is causing the present 'howl' on immigration.

"Yours respectfully,
"I. KNO."
It is plain to be seen that your boasted 'authorities' are suffering badly for lack of some sort of an education, American or otherwise. So foreign names played no part in the history of this country!!! That is indeed an amazing statement. Frenchmen didn't help to win the Revolution? Spaniards didn't open up the west, long before the Yankee came along? And how about the 'Wop' who started the whole affair in 1492?

American Ignorance.

I have no more desire to see unrestricted immigration in this country than you have. In fact, I think it might be quite advisable to assimilate our present 'foreign element' before adding to it. But I do protest that if ignorance be shameful in the unskilled emigrant it is twice as shameful in the schooled American. Such ignorance as yours, for instance, which lauds American art quite regardless of the fact that art in America is in the kindergarten state in comparison with the art of the Latin countries.

As regards the interference of church with school it would indeed be regrettable if any church or affiliation of churches gained control of our school system. It would not only be regrettable but the greatest possible menace to democracy.

But if those who foresee such a menace would spend half as much energy and money in supporting our present system as they do in knocking the suspected religious plans, there would be no need for fear. The school situation is very much like the domestic situation in the well known triangle. No one can break up a home unless that home lacks some element within which seems offered from without—some element of better understanding, happier companionship.

By the same token, so one can disrupt the present American school

system unless they offer a higher grade of tuition, one which has a greater appeal. Put this energy into good governing which religious people put into the conduct of their churches and you won't need to worry, my Friend.

I wonder if you'll think the following letter off? The problem it states is more common than you think:

"Dear Geraldine:

"I have been a long time in hopes of finding a solution to a problem that has distressed me for years. But not finding that which I need very much, I am compelled to write.

"What I want to know, what I simply must know, is this: What can I do to derive happiness out of life? You may think this is easy to answer, and you will also immediately conclude that I am discontented. Such an assumption is right and natural, but when I tell you that nothing surprises me, nothing interests me and regardless of what I do nothing gives me any pleasure, you will assume that I am more than discontented.

"I am a man 26 years old, have traveled extensively, not only on land, but on the sea as well, and am experienced enough to know that there is something unnaturally wrong with me, but what it is I am unable to fathom. This condition is becoming unbearable. Friends invite me out, but I never accede to their invitations, simply because I cannot enjoy myself for some unexplained reason. If I knew for a fact that my life would end tomorrow I wouldn't care. The knowledge wouldn't alarm me, much less interest me. If you can advise me I certainly hope you will. It may be that you have received similar letters before and have had an opportunity to find out just why such a condition can exist in a person, and if you have been able to help some one else and can advise me, then my thanks and gratitude can never be sufficient to repay you.

"If you wish to print this in your column you can, but if you think it merely the ravings of a demented human and unfit to be seen in print then by all means toss it into the waste basket. However, in all seriousness, please answer in your column.

For Someone Else.

No, your letter didn't surprise me, but my answer may surprise you. I do not think you unnatural, nor even unusual. If you could open the doors into the inner lives of nine out of ten of the working men and women you meet, my friend, you would find quite a similar condition. Life for most of us is a far tamer thing than we had anticipated. Books, magazines, newspapers, silver screen, stage and even pulpit treat life as an extremely colorful, exciting and dangerous pageant. And the majority of people carry out the illusion. We conduct ourselves on a highly dramatic scale. But inwardly we feel about as enthusiastic as a last year's bird nest.

Tragic? Not in the least. Merely life. And it's mighty lucky that life does function that way. We'd be speedily worn to a frazzle if we felt half the things we expect to feel or say we feel. If you want to see a proof of that just study the people who do 'live for a kick.' How long does the kick last?

But there is something that does last, pal—an interest that does endure and give abiding content—WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE. No, I'm not preaching morals, I'm giving you a practical, straight tip on human nature. Invest in another life. Marry—adopt an orphan—take a fellow worker—do something for somebody. The biggest, surest, most lasting kick in life is to have a child of your own. But many other alliances will help to supply the deficit.

And right here you're going to say: "But I'm not in love with any one. I can't seem to fall in love." All right—lots of folks have married without 'falling in love,' and have established happy homes. Whether you enter into marriage in a furore of emotion or the coolness of deliberate determination, it inevitably assumes much the same character—i. e., a partnership which calls for poise and patience and oodles of perseverance. You may do all the better for not being swept off your feet to begin with.

Invest in another life—that's my whole advice. It's the one course guaranteed to give you interest, surprise and a reasonable amount of happiness to offset the inevitable sorrows.

Geraldine



The "Hermit Mine"



An Abandoned Shaft in the Santa Clara Valley Is Turned Into a Classroom for Stanford Students; Nonagenarian Leaves Unusual Bequest to Neighboring School

By Andrew R. Boone

THERE was a story—a half century ago—that one Dominico Grosso had come into the fertile Santa Clara valley, 30 miles south of San Francisco, and had struck it rich, had found beneath the surface of the earth untold and fabulous wealth.

Grosso, to add to the story, set up about himself a mysterious veil of tongues to wag and heads to nod, as if to say, "He's found a million somewhere in these western hills already, but he hides it beneath the brushwood out away from people."

That was soon after the "Old Hermit," as he was known, came west from Genoa, Italy, in 1869. He stopped in San Francisco for a while, then came down the peninsula to work as cook for Nicholas Larco, owner of a large ranch near Mayfield.

From the moment of Dominico's arrival in the then sparsely settled portion of Central California, interest in mining affairs seemed to take an impetus. Ore was discovered in small pockets and stringers, but not in paying quantities, in 1875. Dominico tried his hand at mining about this time. He found some showing on the Dennis Martin ranch—then covered the hole over with brush and set fire to it, for what purpose? Many tongues have asked why these many years. Curiosity has held the attention of members of the geology and mining departments at Stanford University for a good many seasons to the abandoned "Hermit Mine," until a few weeks ago Professor Theodore J. Hoover, executive head of the department, decided the time had arrived when his department should explore the shaft and convert the "diggings" into a practical mine for students in his department.

Accordingly, Charles Merrill, graduate student in the mining department was selected to take charge of the reclamation, with Morie M. Repass, another graduate student in the same department, another leader in the enterprise. Then came the journey from Stanford to the location of the "Hermit Mine." The trip carried the party south and west over the hills, then away from the highway and into the unfrequented places in the hills. There, almost hidden in the secret recess of a small valley, was the mine.

Thenceforward it was hard work, and dirty. The mine had almost filled with water during its years of idleness, and it fell to the lot of these hardy students to start at the beginning, almost as if no hole had even been dug in the soft ground, and construct the superstructures, wall in the shaft, install an engine and, in general, do the entire job over again.

Even the old man's cabin, in which he had lived until his death in 1915, had disappeared. New trails were made to the opening into the earth and, on money furnished by a friend of the mining department, the boys set to work.

When Merrill and Repass and their party arrived at the opening, they found that all equipment had been carried away, and that the top of the shaft had caved in, causing a timber jam some twenty feet below the surface of the earth. This jam was removed, and the top part of the shaft retimbered. Then the boys, unaided, built a triangular-in-shape head frame from which to suspend the moving apparatus which descended into the mine; constructed a hoist and installed a 40-horse power engine, carried there from Stanford University. Unwatering was begun after some experimenting, and after much labor, the original bottom of the mine was reached.

Then Merrill and Repass made minute examination of the shaft which the "Old Hermit" had built, alone, during years gone by. They found that it had been well-timbered and lagged clear to the bottom, which was 187 feet below the surface.

Preliminaries done, the student-miners were ready to find out whether Dominico had uncovered the real wealth which had been claimed for him, or whether the fanciful stories told of the mine were all myths. They chopped away the lagging and uncovered a vein of ore, which proved to be, according to Repass, "of erratic character, and varied from one-half to twelve inches in width. The richest samples taken assayed only .88 ounces of silver per ton and a trace of gold. Small amounts of lead and



water problem to be a serious one when first they started the work of clearing away the debris and fallen timbers, for the shaft filled seventeen feet each twenty-four hours when bailing was discontinued. Such difficulties will not halt the work of the department of the university, however, and students will continue to prospect the property, taking from it whatever metals—precious or common—that may be stored there. They will endeavor to find a vein where another tunnel may be run in, or to sink a second shaft where the water seepage will not be such a serious problem.

Now that students have become active in seeking out the metals which Dominico Grosso was so often reported to have found in great quantities, speculation is frequently heard as to whether the hills around the mine store a great wealth, or whether surface indications which gave promise of further ores underneath will not live up to their promises. After Nicholas Larco obtained the mining rights, in conjunction with

thereafter to get men to "go below."

Despite adverse advices, Larco believed he had a wealthy mine. After a time of suspended activities, he secured additional capital, and tried again to go deeper into the earth. Water continually flowed into the shaft, however, and according to reports now, he finally gave up the venture, without attempting to go into the earth from another place.

Larco became insolvent in the late seventies, and Hippolyte Belloc, who had taken over the ranch on which the mine was located, gave Grosso, the "hermit," a permit to prospect and mine the property. Grosso gave up his job as foreman for Belloc, and went to the mine.

His first job, so it is told, was to tear down the bunkhouses and build a cabin in a nearby canyon. He also erected a shop for his workhouse and a small barn. Then Grosso terraced the hillside and lined the terraces with various sorts of sea shells, and this he called his "Palace Hotel."

After some tinkering with his pet mine, Grosso turned his attention to digging surface pits. Twenty of these have been found in the neighborhood, the majority of which are supposed to have been dug by him during his thirty-odd years there. Small quantities of ore are found in about half of these, according to Repass' account of a detailed search through that section, most of which was silver, in narrow veins.

The account of this strange character, about whom little is really known, is vague and obtained piece by piece. Grosso related to others nearby when he first arrived that he had had considerable experience in mining before coming to California, and that he had served under Garibaldi in Italy before crossing the Atlantic. He was about 90 years old when he died eight years ago.

Whether Dominico Grosso ever unearthed a fortune may never be known. It has been reported on more than one instance that he had in his possession sacks of exceedingly rich ore. But these statements, like those of his poverty, come from visitors who did not know him when the mine was being operated, so exact knowledge probably will never come to those most interested.

Whatever Dominico Grosso, out there in his exile, may have done, he has at least accomplished one thing. He has provided Stanford University with the means of giving the students in one technical department the practical education that many seek at such cost after leaving the halls of college with a diploma. Practice mines are not to be found every day. Grosso, unwittingly made it easier for younger men to profit by the experiments he conducted, whether he was ever repaid or not.

Siss! Boom! Ah—h—h!

Continued From Page Three)

son, and it is not of record that a master ever revealed these precious formulas to more than the one man whom he was training.

A few color-mixers have risen to ownership, but, apart from these—and they have never disclosed their secrets even to their partners—no owners of fireworks factories know anything about that part of their business, which is their very heart and life. They are dependent upon their color-mixer. They must buy chemicals at his direction without knowing what he is going to do with them. All they can do is to trust him.

When some able and distinguished business men entered into the fireworks field some years ago, they decided that the first step in protection was to get the recipes of their color-mixer and lock them up in the safe. The color-mixer looked at the officials in amazement and then laughed at the absurd audacity of the request.

Those who manage fireworks displays have found that the human capacity for enjoying them is limited to a relatively short time, no matter how brilliant or elaborate the display. For instance, the biggest exhibition of fireworks in history was that which marked the opening of the St. Louis Exposition and cost \$55,000. The management insisted that the display last two hours. The fireworks experts cut this down to an hour and a half but they maintained that even this was far too long—that the display would have been more successful if it had been crowded into an hour.

But we all of us like fireworks and how long they last is up to the people who pay for them.

zinc were also obtained. It had been hoped that some drifts or other horizontal workings would be disclosed, but the only indication of this was at 63 feet below the surface, where a small crosscut had been started.

But the explorations went further than that.

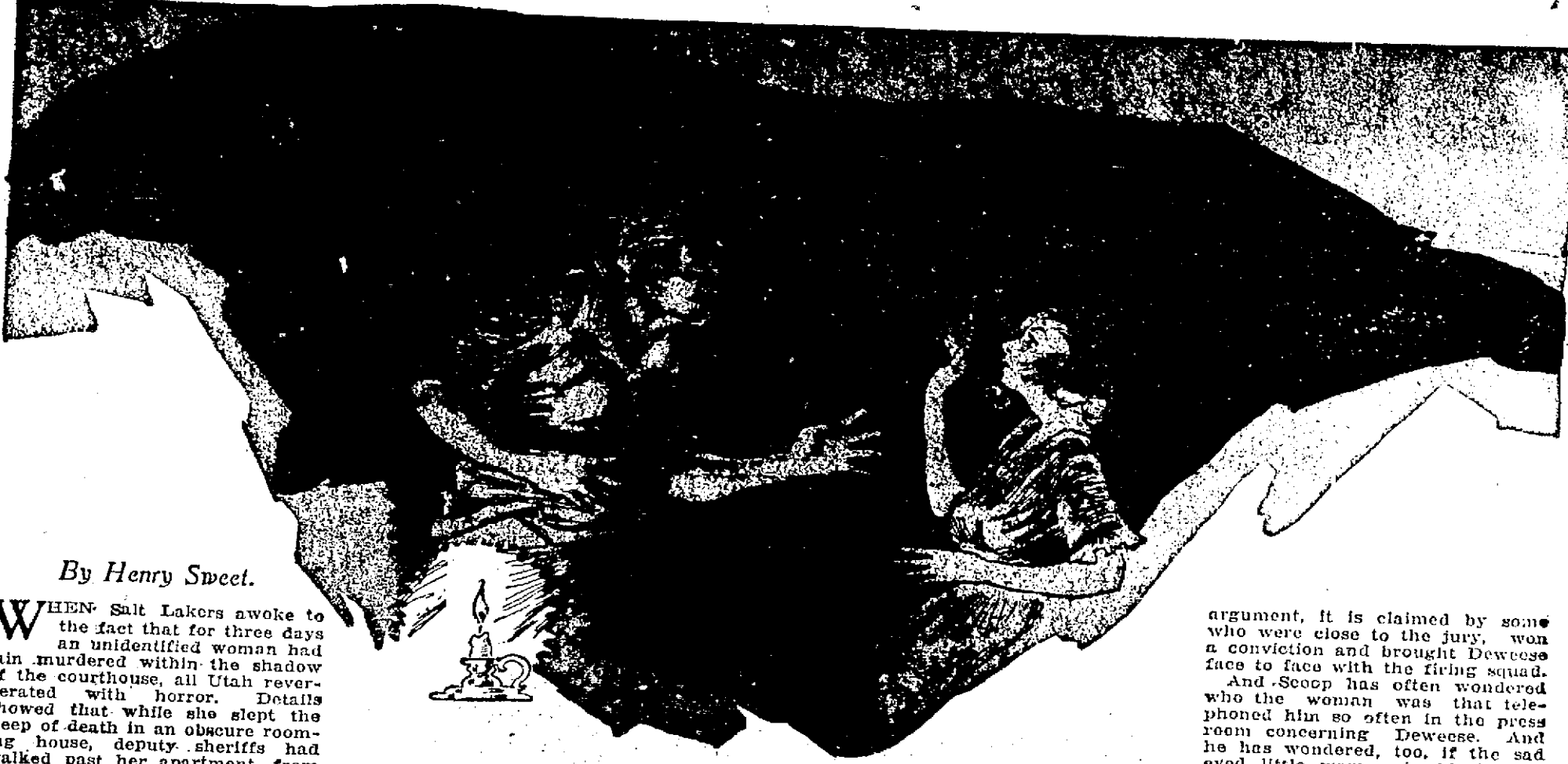
"A topographic and geologic map had been of the property," reports Repass, "and the surface prospects sampled. The highest silver assay obtained was 18 ounces per ton, but the average was considerable below one ounce. Picked specimens ran as high as 30 and the galena concentrates up to 127 ounces silver per ton. Only a trace of gold was found. Zinc is the most abundant metal, two of the prospects carrying over 5 per cent. Picked samples run as high as 37 per cent. The lead content varies from a trace to 3 per cent,

whereas the highest copper assay is 88 per cent."

Merrill and Repass and their fellow student miners found the Grosso, considerable excitement was stirred up among the surrounding population, and the fanciful history of the owner and operator has been brought to light again by Repass' digging into the records and tales of the "old days."

Many, fifty years ago, believed that the mining boom in the neighborhood of the "Hermit Mine" would eventually result in the mining industry taking the place of grain raising, timbering and cattle raising. Those interested in the underground development at the "Hermit Mine" expected the vein to widen, the lower they went. In this they were mistaken, and it appears that an accident causing the death of one miner made it more difficult

Hunting Murderers



By Henry Sweet.

WHEN Salt Lakers awoke to the fact that for three days an unidentified woman had lain murdered within the shadow of the courthouse, all Utah reverberated with horror. Details showed that while she slept the sleep of death in an obscure rooming house, deputy sheriffs had walked past her apartment, from the courthouse to the jail, within fifteen feet of the spot where the body lay. But none had dreamed of the terrible tragedy that had ended her career.

With the first hint of the tragedy, plainclothes men were hurried to the scene and with them went Scoop, police reporter for a Salt Lake newspaper. The facts in the case were meager. Scoop's paper carried only a plain, straight news story of the finding of a body with the top of the head battered in as though by some heavy instrument. None could be found who knew the woman, even by name, and not even an assumed name could be found as Salt Lake kept no apartment registers at that time.

Inmates of the place had not become acquainted with her. Beyond that fact that she and her husband had rented the rooms, the landlady herself knew but little. Except the fact that the man had not been seen for a couple of days, no clue shed the least light upon the mystery that enveloped the case.

The coroner pointed out that the death had taken place no later than Friday. She had been found Sunday.

For three days the police and detectives worked unceasingly, but to no avail. Without bell or book in a nameless grave she was buried forgotten by all authorities save one detective and Scoop, the reporter. Just prior to the woman's funeral Scoop and the detective visited the undertaking parors. Scoop taking his camera to take a last picture and Scotty, the detective, intent upon making one last effort to find a clue.

Scoop used three plates to be sure of one good likeness. Then he and Scotty took one last look through what remained of her wardrobe, now locked into a locker by itself. Not a laundry mark was visible not a label remained in the clothing not a price tag or even a manufacturer's name told aught to unravel the mystery as to who she was.

The skull showed that it had been caved in by a hard blow. That might easily have been dealt with one of the irons that were in her apartment. Scoop examined and re-examined the head. And in touching her face with the rubber gloves of the undertaker he accidentally raised her upper lip off her teeth. Calling the detective in excitement he said:

"Good heavens, Scotty, look at those teeth, did you ever see such dentistry?"

"Upon my word, Scoop," said Scotty, "the dentist that did that work will never forget it. Here may be the key to the murder. Let us preserve this set of jaws, make a plaster cast of it and see if we cannot find the dentist that did the work."

So they did. Photographs of the peculiarly marked teeth with their high-priced dental work were broadcast. Eagerly the two awaited replies. After a fortnight a letter came from Ocean Park, California, from the dentist who had done the work. He had the woman's name which though it might be assumed would be at least one step toward identification. Scoop and Scotty knew no rest until they had found that the murdered woman's companion carried a card in an organization of which he had been a member for years and which he would not be apt to abandon.

Many weeks after the Salt Lake public had forgotten the mysterious murder Scoop wrote the story of the arrest of Howard Deweese at Indianapolis, charged with the murder of the woman. Deweese until then was little known, being one

of the countless army of workers that ply a trade and remain but a few weeks at best in any one place. He did not fight extradition but returned to Salt Lake without resistance, assuring his friends that he would easily be freed upon his first trial.

Step by step the chain was woven that connected him with the crime, according to the evidence. The trial was one of the most sensational that Salt Lake City had ever known. It rocked the Inter-Mountain country as nothing had done since the Mountain Meadow massacre.

Scoop was assigned to cover the story. He attended the trials interviewing the accused man and gradually gaining his confidence. The stories of the murder unwound a thread of romance that, although built upon naught but the plain, uncolored truth, carried a heart story which filled the court room many hours before the sessions of the trial began, with a crowd of eager, curious listeners.

Howard Deweese, the accused man had quarreled with his father some years before, and the two were not friends at the time the younger Deweese was accused. The public eagerly drank in every word concerning the accused, wondering whether the father would rush to the rescue or let his son go to his trial unaided.

Another dramatic feature was the fact that the dead woman had left her home where she had lived apparently utterly contented with her husband two babies. Then they had eloped, she forsaking her husband and babies and going with Deweese to California.

They had gone from place to place, he evidently to escape detection and she to forget the tiny tots at home that she knew were crying for mother. Shortly before the murder, they had gone to Salt Lake City and rented the apartment beside the county jail, just across the street from the court house.

Here her mother love had finally become so strong that she had notified Deweese that she could no longer resist it. She told him, according to statements made later, that she was going back on her knees to her husband to beg for forgiveness or to stand whatever punishment he was disposed to give her. This, according to evidence, had been bared at the trial from bits of a quarrel heard about the time of the murder.

Evidence showed that Deweese had taken the flatiron and struck her. But he never admitted it. His father had come from the East and hired the finest attorney that money could retain to battle for the life of his son, and the Deweese family honor.

It proved to be a giant's battle in reality. The district attorney, feeling sure that Deweese had committed the crime and also aroused by the demand from the public that the mystery be cleared and the woman avenged, threw his whole heart into the fight.

When the trial warmed up to its crux, it pivoted upon the presence of Deweese upon the hours of the fatal day when the wife was killed. When the state chemist and the physician decided upon the hour at which the woman must have been murdered, Deweese turned from stubborn silence to stolidism. He stolidly refused to tell where he had been during those hours, stating that he had been with another woman and rather than to tell who she was and drag her name into the case he preferred, he said, to

go to his death.

And go he did. For although Scoop went to Deweese's cell regularly and begged the accused man to tell where he had spent those fatal hours, and who the mysterious woman was, Deweese kept a rigid silence. He never broke that silence, even when the sad-eyed father bade him goodbye and left for home, fearing to remain and hear the jury's verdict, which he feared was certain to be adverse.

After the attorneys' arguments in the case the jury's session was short. The verdict was "guilty." As the law permits, the judge gave Deweese the choice whether to be hanged or shot. Without a shadow of fear, without a tremble, and even with a smile Howard Deweese, whom the world felt might have bought his life at the price of a woman's name, chose death by the bullet.

Scoop arose in the gray dawn of a midwinter day to go to Deweese's cell just prior to the execution. Deweese showed no fear. When asked the last time if he would tell where he had spent those last fatal hours, he disdained a reply even when told that the governor might grant a reprieve in case he would name the other woman in the case.

Even when he heard the firing squad march into the "death yard" when he heard the click of their rifle barrels as they slid charges home, he showed no fear. And just before he faced the firing squads, he willed verbally, his last favor, to the reporter who had been one of the greatest factors in his capture.

Just before the firing squad aimed their rifles to shoot, Howard Deweese placed a silk handkerchief over his heart. That handkerchief was pierced by the bullet which Justice claims avenged the death of the slain woman. It was willed to the reporter who had written the first and last story of one of the most gruesome murders that has "broken" in newspaper circles in Utah.

Rumors circulated after the condemned man had gone to his death told how he had confessed, also some who purported to know told that he had named the mysterious woman with whom he had passed the fatal hours during which the murder was supposed to have happened, but Scoop was the last living human with whom Deweese talked, and he is sure that Deweese went to his death with protests of innocence upon his lips, and that he never even intimated who the mysterious woman was.

Those who know claim that the murdered woman grieved constantly for her babies, and that between the time when she decided to return home and the date she met her death, she had written her sentiments, and that there breathed in them the tenderest love that the human heart can feel, the love for her offspring, and the ceaseless desire to be with them.

In commenting upon the decision of the jury in the Deweese case jurists claim that the jury might have been mixed in its vote had it not been been for the logic of one of the jurymen who reasoned that if it was true that Deweese had induced the murdered woman to leave home, to give up the first husband, the father of her children and to cut herself off from her babies, and if Deweese after the woman had made all these sacrifices had allowed himself to become entangled with another woman, he was worthy of death. This

argument, it is claimed by some who were close to the jury, won a conviction and brought Deweese face to face with the firing squad.

And Scoop has often wondered who the woman was that telephoned him so often in the press room concerning Deweese. And he has wondered, too, if the sad-eyed little woman in black that appeared so often in the trial might know more than she cared to tell of the Deweese murder, and he has often wondered, too, who sent the flowers that were buried with him when Deweese's body went to its final rest. And though Scoop often saw the little woman in the crowds later in Salt Lake City he never betrayed that he might be curious about her for Deweese had asked him once if he ever found who the little woman in the case was, to please never tell. And with Scoop the Deweese case is now a closed chapter. Many facts are stamped indelibly upon a reporter's consciousness that are never printed in papers. And the world will doubtless never read a further chapter upon the Deweese case than that closed by the firing squad.

Mother Lode

(Continued From Page Nine)

the center, from that point the sides were nearly parallel to the lower end.

The bottom of this broad portion for a distance of from three to six feet is made of strong, perforated sheet iron, similar to that of a cradle, but much heavier. It does not lie flat, but turns up as it approaches the lower end, so that the depth of the Tom is lowered at that end to less than three inches. The object of this is that all the water may pass through the sieve or Tom iron without running over the top.

Under this perforated iron portion is placed a riffle box, similar to the bottom of a cradle, but larger, and immovable while in use.

The Tom being placed in position as near the ground as possible, with the narrow end several inches higher than the other, the water is turned on, either through a wooden trough or a canvas hose, two or more men shovel dirt into the Tom at the upper end, where the water carries it downwards to the third man, who violently stirs it about on the perforated iron sieve until all has passed through but the large stones. These he throws out with his shovel.

The Long Tom had another advantage over the cradle. Its riffle box was under a much heavier stream of water, causing the sand to be continually in motion, thus allowing the gold to settle more effectively to the bottom, there to be held by the riffle bars. The lighter matter, pebbles, dirt and sand passed on out as debris. (Copyright by Harry C. Peterson, 1923)

Harnessing the Inferno

(Continued From Page Two)

diameter, seethes and sprouts a black, inky water, so hot as to boil an egg instantly and capable of reducing a human body to pulp at short notice.

"You grow faint with the heat and smell, your feet seem burning, and the air is loaded with a mixture of salts, sulphur, iron, magnesium, soda, ammonia, all the chemicals and compounds of a doctor's shop. You feel as though the ground might open at any moment and let you down to a genuine hell.

All around by the hot pools and escape valves are delicate and beautiful little crystals of chemicals.

But all is changed now. Modern, scientific man perhaps has stumbled upon the secret that will bring men from the deep depths of coal mines to the freedom of the upper crust, and will do away with the dirt and grime and toll of the oil lands.

Lake Merritt

by

Jack Burroughs

DAWN

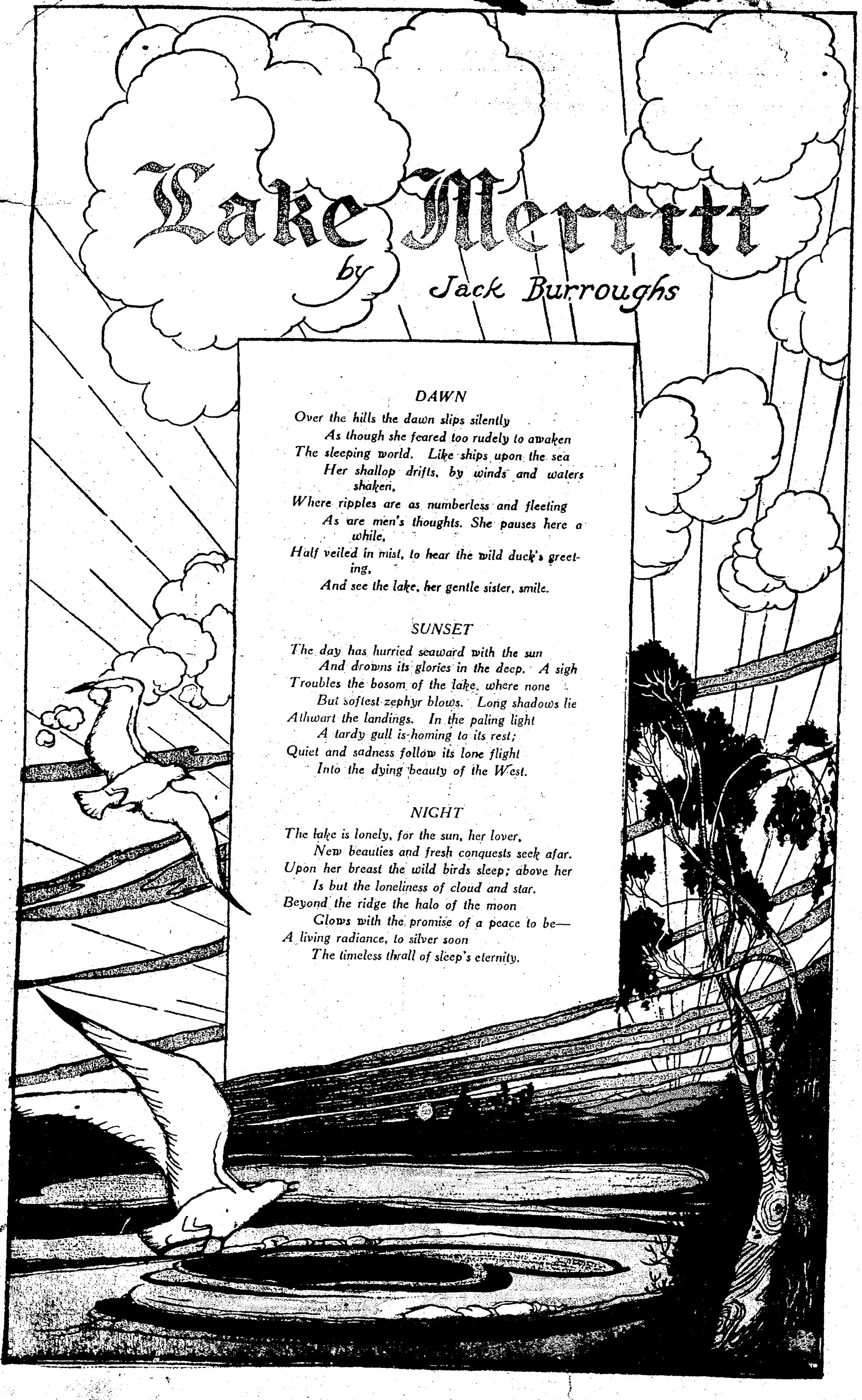
Over the hills the dawn slips silently
As though she feared too rudely to awaken
The sleeping world. Like ships upon the sea
Her shallop drifts, by winds and waters
shaken,
Where ripples are as numberless and fleeting
As are men's thoughts. She pauses here a
while,
Half veiled in mist, to hear the wild duck's greet-
ing,
And see the lake, her gentle sister, smile.

SUNSET

The day has hurried seaward with the sun
And drowns its glories in the deep. A sigh
Troubles the bosom of the lake, where none
But softest zephyr blows. Long shadows lie
Athwart the landings. In the paling light
A tardy gull is homing to its rest;
Quiet and sadness follow its lone flight
Into the dying beauty of the West.

NIGHT

The lake is lonely, for the sun, her lover,
New beauties and fresh conquests seek afar.
Upon her breast the wild birds sleep; above her
Is but the loneliness of cloud and star.
Beyond the ridge the halo of the moon
Glow with the promise of a peace to be—
A living radiance, to silver soon
The timeless thrall of sleep's eternity.





Sunday, July 1, 1923

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS



The PARADE!



OLIVIA GONZALES,
1920 Twenty-fifth Ave., Oakland.
Olivia deserves a lot of credit for the splendid work she has done in this story. We are all proud of her—and of course she's a prize winner!

AMERICA FIRST. (PRIZE STORY.)

On a fine summer morning when the sun was shining brightly, there stood a girl about ten years old and her father at the gate of New York Harbor. Upon seeing the American Flag the girl said, "Father now we can be free. That flag stands for liberty and justice to all." The

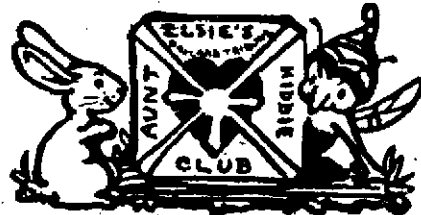
(Continued on Next Page)



No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you



JESS RANKIN,
822 Monroe St., Santa Rosa, Calif.
Shake with Pirate Jess, Pirates—he's here with a baseball story this time.
Jerry McGovern, Relief Pitcher.
The little town of Riverside was in an uproar, but why shouldn't it

(Continued on Page Five)

don't want to miss a single giggle, somersault.
SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.





(Continued From Preceding Page)

father when hearing the child's words answered, "If only your mother could have lived to this day."

The gate was opened and through it not only this girl and man came, but many others. All of them did not take the same road. In a few days they were all separated. As the girl and her father walked through the streets of New York not knowing where to go, a rather short old man walked up to them and politely said, "May I do anything for you?" The man answered in French, "We are looking for a home." The stranger was very much surprised. Soon they were talking about the old country.

Days pass and we find Mary (the girl) and her father, at Mr. Dore's home. Mr. Dore owned a cafe so he gave Mary's father a job. Mary went to school and everyday she would become more and more interested in the duties of an American and the ways of America. At first Mary could not speak the English language very well and the children made fun of her. After a few weeks she bought a little book and kept all the news of the days and all the new words and their meanings in it. This book she always carried around with her.

When Mary was about fifteen years of age her father passed away so she was left to Mr. Dore. Then her life changed because Mr. Dore was not a man that came to live in America, he was one that came to live on America. He would not allow Mary to go to school, but kept her busy working in the cafe. While working Mary met many people. Some she liked and some she did not like. Everyday something would happen or a new word would come to Mary's ear and it would all go down in her little book.

Mary was tall for her age. She had curly black hair and bright eyes. She was also very bright. Many times she would see Mr. Dore talking very quietly to a tall man. She knew they were up to something because when Mary would come around them they quickly change the subject.

One night as Mary was walking along in a park a young man came up and asked if he might speak with her for a few minutes. She had seen him several times in the cafe so she said, "yes." They sat on one of the park benches and began to talk. "Will you keep a secret?" asked the young man who was Jack Smith, the son of a well known banker in New York City. "I will be very glad to help you if you will tell me what you mean," said Mary.

"Well," answered Jack, "you are only a young girl without a father or mother, and you are in a strange country, but thanks to God that it is America where there are all kinds of people and the greatest part of them are not like Mr. Dore. In America a man like Mr. Dore does not go any further than the jail. I guess that you do not know that Mr. Dore has been making counterfeit money. My father has found it out, and is not going to let it go on any longer."

"But America stands for liberty," said Mary.

"I know, but it does not stand for that kind of liberty. I think that every child should know something about Americanization," said Jack. "Oh! what was that last word? I did not understand it," said Mary.

"Americanization you mean?" replied Jack.

"Yes," answered Mary taking her book out of her pocket. "How do you spell it and what does it mean?"

Jack laughed. "Americanization is a long word, and has a great and powerful meaning, said Jack. Taking the book out of Mary's hand. On the first page he found the life of Mary ever since she had been in America. About the middle of the book she had written, "American children no good," but after a few pages she had, "America First. Here I will live the rest of my life. America is just what you make it." After that she had hundreds and hundreds of words and their meanings. After looking through the book Jack looked up at her and said, "Some day you will write a great book if you keep this up. If only America had more like you. Well it is getting late, I must be going." Jack then took Mary home.

The next morning Mr. Smith, Jack's father had secret service men

around the bank because Mr. Dore would probably be coming to the bank. Sure enough Mr. Dore came but he did not go out. He was taken to court. Mary was working in the cafe that morning when Jack came to get her. It happened that Mr. Brown the man who helped Mr. Dore make the money was there. As soon as he saw Jack he started to leave. "Come here I would like to talk to you," said Jack. Jack took him to court with the help of a policeman.

The next morning the cafe was closed but court was open. Mr. Brown and Mr. Dore were found guilty. When the question of the girl came up Mr. Smith was the first one to answer. "I will take her to my home and I will be sure she gets an education."

Years pass and we find Mary in college making some of the best grades. In her spare time she would work on the little book she had been writing since she was ten years old. After Mary graduated from college she got a position as a private secretary in one of the largest newspaper buildings in New York. She also wrote a book called "Americanization." And now that she had a better chance in life she started different Americanization clubs to help the immigrants and young American citizens of the U. S.

OLIVIA GONZALES.

FRANCES L. KAPCI,
710 Thirty-third St., Oakland.
(11 Years.)

A STORY OF PRINCESS GOODNESS.

It was a beautiful spring morning, and all of the fairies were up bright and early doing their work. The fairies are always happy, and so as they worked they would stop and chat with one and another or give a happy smile to some one who was passing by that way. Some fairies had to go down to the earth, while others staid at home.

The king and queen who ruled over the fairies were very kind to the fairies and usually let them have their wish.

The king and queen had a beautiful daughter whose name was Princess "Goodness." Every day "Goodness" would go to the earth and help the poor people, although they never knew who did it.

One evening a page went around announcing that the Princess Goodness was going to give a banquet for all who wished to come. Everybody was excited over the grand banquet that was going to come, the next evening.

The next evening, and part of the day, all the servants were busy cleaning and decorating the banquet hall. If you had been in Fairyland at that time, outside you have thought it very quiet, but if you stepped inside of the Palace you might get knocked over by a servant or butler who was running about the house doing errands. The cook who was trying to cook five things at once, took a handful of sugar and put it in the wrong thing thinking it was salt.

That evening, when it was time for the Princess Goodness to go down stairs and greet her friends, she was nowhere to be found. The servants hunted the place over and over, but no princess could they find. The king then went and told his servants to go to the earth and see if they could find her. They hunted and hunted and at last found her wounded in her left shoulder by an arrow. They quickly took her home. When they arrived everybody crowded around them and all talking at once. They took her to her bed room and called for a doctor. The doctor came quickly and said that she would have to stay in bed and be kept quiet. A servant then went down and said that the princess was very ill and would not be able to come downstairs, as she must be kept quiet. The people then left.

Now there was one prince who loved Goodness. He then asked the servant if he could see her. The servant said, "No, but if he would come tomorrow he would most likely see her as it wasn't very serious. The prince then left."

When Princess Goodness awoke she told them her story: "I went down to the earth to a poor woman who is very ill, to help her. As I was going down, I was but a few feet from the ground, when something struck me in my left shoulder. I think it was a couple of boys with bows and arrows. They shot into the air, not noing I was there, and wounded me in my shoulder."

The next morning was sunshiny like the other morning. The servants put her in a chair in the garden.

The prince soon came and introduced himself as Prince Charles. They sat down and talked of the birds and the beautiful spring time. It was nearing lunch time and prince Charles had to bade her goodbye. He stooped and kissed her, then hurried off.

That afternoon the princess couldn't read, she was thinking of Prince Charles.

In the evening the princesses father said that he was growing old and that she must marry. At once the vision of the prince came before her eyes, and then her heart leaped with joy.

In a couple of weeks Goodness had no more trouble with her arm. One night everybody was excited

over the marriage of Princess Goodness to Prince Charles. They had a happy wedding and made a merry couple. Later they became king and queen. FRANCES CAPCI.

"PICKLES" (GRACE MILNE.)

Box 243, Richmond, Cal.
A KIDNAPING AND A RESCUE
(Prize Story.)

Many, many years ago, there lived a family named Dobson. They lived in the backwoods and Mr. Dobson and his two sons, Harry and Ned, had to cut the wood to build their home, and shoot game for food.

One day when Mr. Dobson and his two boys were out, a band of Indians crept up to the cabin and seizing the pretty, 5-year-old daughter of the Dobsons, an off with her. Mrs. Dobson saw them running off and rushing out saw her little girl squirming in the arms of a swarthy Indian.

"Oh, Dot! Oh, Dot!", sobbed her mother—"my baby—my baby!" And saying this she fainted.

When Mr. Dobson and the boys came home they found Mrs. Dobson unconscious and Dorothy gone.

Taking in the situation at a glance Mr. Dobson revived Mrs. Dobson with a glass of water. On opening her eyes the first thing Mrs. Dobson said was "The Indians—my baby! Oh, Harry, you must find her—" And swooned again.

Giving his wife into the care of his sons, Mr. Dobson set off for his neighbor's house, where he at once gathered around him a group of rough, hardy backwoodsmen.

For days they scoured the country, but not a sign of either the Indians or the baby girl could they find. Finally they had to return home. Mr. Dobson and his family moved about from place to place, hoping against hope that they might receive some news of their child.

Then suddenly, one day came the startling news—GOLD DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA! Mr. Dobson and his family found a band of pioneers who were journeying to the far land.

Every night they put a heavy guard around the wagons and in the day time two or three horsemen rode beside every wagon. After many months of hardships they at last reached California. Mr. Dobson, with his family, went on to Oregon, where they built a home and Mr. Dobson started prospecting. He did quite well, and they became quite happy again.

It was now fourteen years since they had last seen her. One day the boy, Harry, was out hunting, when he heard a movement up the brush behind him. Turning quickly he saw an Indian brave hiding in the bushes. Quickly raising his rifle he fired. Through the smoke he saw the Indian raise himself on his knees, only to fall back again, dead. As if by magic ten or more Indians came from their hiding places and attacked him. He was not match for them, and was soon conquered.

Now I must run ahead a little to an Indian village, to which Harry is being taken. A tall, slender girl pulled back the flap of her tepee and stepped out. On first sight she looked no different from any other pretty Indian girl, except for the peculiar whiteness of her skin. On a close look, however, one saw she was not at all like an Indian. Her hair was light brown and she had dark blue eyes.

As she stepped from her tent she heard the dogs, and knew the hunters were coming back. As they came nearer she noted with surprise their prisoner. She came close and peered into his face. She spoke to him in Indian, but he shook his head and spoke to her in English. She looked at him for a minute or two and then in broken and halting English asked him his name. As he said Dobson, she cried out, "Dobson, Dobson—surely I have heard that name before!"

Some of the Indians were becoming restless and Wanta, as she was called, whispered to Harry, "I will go but I will come to your tent to-night," and with this she went away. The Indians put Harry in a tent and gave him something to eat. As he lay on the ground Harry thought of the Indian maid. "Surely," he muttered to himself, "she is not an Indian. No Indian ever had blue eyes. When she comes this evening I will ask her how she came to be among the Indians. Maybe—" And he started up at the very idea—"maybe she's Dot. Yes, she looks like Dot would loobe at 18. If only she is—" The lad's heart beat high with hopes.

Late that night Wanta came as she had promised. She slid stealthily into the tent and cut his bonds. She grasped his wrists and led him to a hole in the tent. Once outside she told him to go and get as far away as possible, before the others got news of his escape. Harry would not go until she came with him, so finally she came too.

After traveling many miles they at last reached home. Harry presented Wanta to his father and mother and Ned. There was a joyful reunion all around. Everybody was happy to get back Dot, although she had grown tall and womanly in 14 years. She married



Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed, almost as soon as received, if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

one of Ned's companions, and was very happy to the end of her life.
"PICKLES" (GRACE MILNE.)

GLADYS NORLANDER,
1619 West St., Oakland.
12 Years.

THE GOLDEN VALLEY.

From the large hills that surround it,
The golden valley wa my view,
The beauty of the marigolds
Mingled with the sky of blue.

The birds sang very sweetly,
The songs they sang were true,
And as I stood and listened
They seemed to be for you.

Even though you're miles away,
Those sweet notes seemed to go your way.

And now that time is passing on,
And I am growing old,
I still can see that picture,
The valley of true gold.

—Gladys Nordlander.

MARGARET BARTON,
506 Forest Street, Oakland.
(12 years.)

THE MYSTERY HOTEL.

Once in a far away land, I don't know just where, there was a little hotel in a little old town. This hotel was very mysterious, and nobody would stay there long.

One night a man came and wanted a room, so the man who owned the hotel gave him the very best room he had.

At 12 o'clock that night the owner of the hotel heard a scream. It came from the room where the visitor was. He put on his clothes and went to the visitor's room. To his surprise he found the man lying on his bed, dead.

The next day a little girl and her mother came, and they wanted a room. The man said he had plenty of room, but that the hotel was very mysterious, and he told the mother and child the story of what had happened the night before.

The mother didn't want to stay, but they were very tired, so they stayed there that night.

About twelve o'clock the window opened, and in came a person all dressed in black. Betty, as that was the little girl's name, was awake and saw this man. Betty had a revolver under her pillow. She pulled it out and said, "Hands up!" The man obeyed.

Betty called her mother, and the man who owned the hotel. They searched the man, and found a whole lot of money, a gold watch, rings and lots of jewelry.

The next day, Betty's mother, the owner of the hotel and Betty, took the man to the sheriff, who gave Betty and her mother a fat reward.

The next week we see Betty's mother and the owner of the hotel getting married.

And after a while we also see the hotel torn down, and another great big pretty hotel in its place. And on the front porch we see Betty, and her father and mother.

MARGARET BARTON.

GLORIA SHERMAN,
Alias "QUEEN MAB."
807 Magnolia Ave., Piedmont.
HAUNTED?
(Prize Story.)

"All right, I will, and I know Jeanette's mother will also give you girls one dollar a piece if you stay in that lone shanty all night."

"That won't be hard," Jeanette answered.
So after dinner that night Doris and Jeanette prepared to carry some bedding up to the little cabin in the foothills. When they were all ready they bade their parents goodbye and started walking to their night quarters which was a little lone shanty one mile away, windows crashed, dust and spider webs everywhere, door broken partly through, furniture broken up except a little bed. The girls had taken their parents' dare, who thought they would be running

(Continued on Next Page)



(Continued From Preceding Page)

back at 7 o'clock that night with fear.

Having reached the little cabin they started to dust things off in the one little room while one girl fixed the bed. They went to bed early but I'm telling nothing but the truth when I tell you they didn't get to sleep until twelve o'clock and this is how it happened:

About 9 o'clock they heard coyotes on the surrounding hills. Two girls alone—coyotes! The moonbeams stealing through the broken windows gave the room a stealthy look. Ten o'clock and both were still awake.

"You awake?" said Jeanette, raising her voice.

"Yes," was the answer. Their voices, still, low, murmuring through the air, did not help cheer them any. Something scurried through the door, across the floor underneath their bed. Then everything was quiet again. A coyote howled.

"Those coyotes could come in the door, couldn't they? It's broken—"

Everything was deathly silent again. Then they heard the boards on the cabin crack. Again silence.

"Oh—oh—only the wind," Doris whispered, but the other girl was silent.

Again the boards cracked and the windows shuddered.

For many minutes all was silent again. Then the door moved—two hearts stopped beating. It moved again.

"Let's—let's—" Jeanette began.

The house creaked, a form came in. That corner of the cabin was dark but the girls' faces were visible by the moon. The figure silently moved to the girls' bed.

"Daddy! Take me home!" Two girls jumped from the bed.

"Well, hurry and dress," answered Mr. House, smiling.

They did hurry and they went home through the dark hills and arrived home at 11 o'clock, safe and sound, and were asleep at 12 o'clock waiting for the morrow and a dollar apiece.

GLORIA SHERMAN.

"I. J."

Oakland, Calif.

LIFE.

The proud mother held her baby in her arms, so tenderly, And a fond daddy played with it lightly. Wondering what its future would be.

Time stole the babe from its mother's arms And taught it to walk and talk, He led it to play its young life away So fast, like the hands of a clock.

Soon the little tot was ready for school, To learn to write, to spell and to read, But those happy school days sped along, Like the growing of a seed.

Play lost its charm with the high school days.

And our girl sought the books on the shelf, Where out of the pages came girlhood dreams, Of a hero, with the heroine, herself.

School days were things of the past very soon, And our little baby was grown, Out under the moon she had answered yes, To a question so very well known.

And then the wedding bells chimed for her, And happiness came with sunshine and rain.

Then after a year, a baby dear, And Life started all over again.

L. G.

STELLA ROBELLO.

6312 E. 14th St., Oakland.

12 Years.

HOW PRINCE HERBERT MET PRINCESS MARY.

In a beautiful castle sat the king and queen. They were both very sad because they had no children. They wanted a baby girl.

One day the queen took sick and everybody thought she was going to die. All the doctors in the city said she would not live more than a month or two.

One day her wish was granted. She got a baby girl and named her Mary. Mary grew very fast indeed. She was now ten years old. Her mother was dead. Now Mary was told not to go into a certain room. Every day she would ask her father what was in it, and why he forbade her to go in it. He looked very sad and said, "Here are some keys to the door, but do not unlock it until you are eighteen years old."

This made Mary wonder still more. One day Mary's father took sick and died. There was only her and the servants. She said she would not get married until she would open the door.

So on the day of her birthday she dressed herself in her silk robes

and with her maid, she entered the room.

The door flew open with a jerk. She went in slowly, and then a little bit faster. Behold! On the floor was heaps of money. On a table there was a note which read: "At eight o'clock tonight there will be a prince who will knock at your door. Answer it yourself."

This made her very frightened. At eight o'clock the door bell rang. She answered it herself. And before her was standing a handsome prince. He told her he was Prince Herbert. They fell in love at first sight and was married on her birthday.

One day when Prince Herbert came home from his daily ride he saw in his wife's arms a little baby boy. There was a great feast. His name was Donald. When his father and mother died he was twenty one. He married a beautiful princess.

STELLA ROBELLO.

These warm spring days are fine for exploring tombs—which are always damp and mildewy. Here's a perfectly splendid tomb—and very cleverly handled by Witch Lucille Kramer. It's a prize winner, of course.

LUCILLE KRAMER

Box 64, Boyes Springs, Sonoma Co., Calif.

THE MUMMIE'S FOOT

(Prize Story)

Once upon a time Phil Walker, and his college friend, David Newman, were summoned to the office of the Archeologist President. He told them that the college authorities had selected them to go to Egypt to hunt for Leo-Kamen's tomb.

They were well stocked with money and all the explorers' usual regalia when they arrived at Luxor.

They hired a number of natives and went to the Valley of the King. The forces went to work digging in the selected spot. They struck something metallic. David hurried to the spot and they unearthed a stone slab with an iron ring. There were many hieroglyphics and inscriptions on this stone. With the help of ten men they succeeded in lifting this stone and letting daylight into the passage for the first time in 3000 years.

Chap. 2

They proceeded fearfully and carefully in. A musty damp smell prevailed in the air, and both boys felt sure that there were some uncanny ghouliah presence hovering near them. They had a long wire, and one end was connected to strong electric globes, which the men carried, and the other end to strong batteries outside the tomb. As they walked inward they saw that the walls were higher and figures and inscriptions in many colors were on the walls. It was in other words, a vast hallway.

Soon they came to a door, and after many futile attempts to open it they found it was sealed. The door was broken down, and to their surprise the room was furnished and fitted as an Egyptian woman's apartment. (It never entered their heads that they hadn't discovered Leo Kamen's tomb.)

They carried all the wonderful and priceless treasures out of the tomb and had most of the lighter and more valuable articles sent to America, and the rest to Alexandria, to await the boys' coming. They found several mummies in the room, but they concluded they were not worth much, but what mystified the boys was that all the mummies were of women.

Chap. 3

They proceeded on to the next room and found on a slab of marble the body of a beautiful Egyptian Queen. She looked just like she was asleep, and about eighteen years old. But when the boys touched her they found her as cold and hard as the marble she was laying on. All around her were beautiful girl attendants, all in the likewise state of their queen.

The Queen's body was perfect except her right foot which had been severed just about the ankle.

Chap. 4

The tomb was cleared of all the mummies and everything of any value. The boys never found out whose tomb they had stumbled across, when in search for the ancient Pharaoh's.

Chap. 5

The scene now changes. Twenty Years Later.

Phil is a bachelor and David had married a charming girl named Viola. Phil lived in San Francisco and David was in London looking up some Physical Research work.

Phil was sitting before the fire dreaming. He looked at the mummy's foot, which now served as a paper weight on his desk. His mind wandered back to Egypt and the beautiful owner of the foot. What was that? Phil listened—Yes—ye was sure. First a tap-tap on the hall floor. Phil was unable to move.

The door burst open and there stood the beautiful stone mummy. She spoke "At last I have found my foot." She hopped over to the desk and placed her foot where it should be and walked over to where poor, stunned Phil sat. She said, "Why did you take my foot? I had only five more days to wait and then I would have been free to join my fathers, but you took my foot and now I am doomed to wait

3000 more years, wandering in this dreary world, as you took all my furniture and destroyed my resting place, and now I have no place to go."

Saying this she walked out through the walls and disappeared in the night.

Chap. 6

The next morning Phil was found dead, in his chair by the cold hearth, with the mummies foot clutched in his hands.

If you can explain this mystery, please do so.

LUCILLE KRAMER.

MARY SCARDIGNO
319 Florida St., Vallejo, Calif.
12 years

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

Corrine Wallace was looking out of the window at something that quite interested her. It was nothing much—only an escaped prisoner sign. His description was: Height 6½ feet, weight about 185 lbs. His complexion was olive and his eyes were black. I may not be much to us, but to Corrine it meant a lot. She had seen a man that answered that description, and the reward was \$5000. Why, if Corrine had that, she would be rich.

Corrine was a pretty little maid. The time old smiles of roses and cream were pale compared to her complexion. Her lips were red and looked as though they had needed a mother to kiss, for Corrine was motherless. Her hair fell in beautiful curls down her back and her eyes were a soft blue. She usually wore a gingham dress, for Corrine was not rich. Her father was too old to work, so Corrine worked in town as a milliner.

Corrine had counted many suitors, but had spurned all except one. Robert Reid loved her. He was a handsome youth about 20 years of age. He loved her and she loved him, yet something prevented their marriage. Bob's father did not trust Corrine. He liked in her place a woman who called herself Madeline. That was all. Bob did not love Madeline at all. He hated her.

Corrine thought of all this and she decided that she must get away before Mr. Reid's wrath fell on her beautiful head. She persuaded her father to stay with her aunt, a good woman. Then she packed her few clothes and reached the station just in time to catch the train for Texas. She arrived there on a Tuesday morning. There was a machine waiting her arrival, so she got in and after an hour of riding between treeless plains she espied a house, a rather large one.

"Is that the place?" she queried. "Yes'm," mechanically responded the driver.

She got out and walked in the house. A man came in. "Who shall I announce?" he asked.

"Miss Corrine Wallace."

The man walked out and after a while another man came in. As soon as he saw her he exclaimed "Are you the lady who volunteered to keep house in the plains and provide things for travelers?"

"Yes, sir," she replied, "I am." "Are you brave?" he asked, eyeing the maiden incredulously. "Do you know that there are bandits, and many of them?"

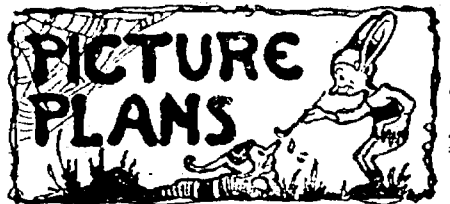
"Yes, sir," she stoutly answered. Within a week Corrine was out on the plains in her home. It was of cement and had a high cement fence around it. Her only companion was Gipsy, a large hound.

Many travelers came and went, but at last one morning as Corrine was looking out she saw something that made her heart jump. It was a band of about five men. By the way they rode furiously toward her house she knew they must be bandits. She thought of the gun but remembered it was out near a brook outside. She ran to close the gate but a rough hand grabbed it outside before she did. The heavy gate opened and she found herself face to face with about five rude men.

Her first impulse was to call Gipsy and that noble animal bounded out angrily. The men were commanded to shoot at the two, but what was their surprise to find that not one of them had a bullet left. The leader then stepped forward, but the dangerous iron Corry had in her hand and the still more dangerous teeth of Gipsy made him stop. He whispered a few words to his followers. Two disappeared into the house, but the other three approached her. Gipsy sprang at the leader but one blow from his gun knocked him out. Corrine was now left alone. The leader grinned—Corinne recognized him as the escaped prisoner, but he wore a beard.

Before the men could catch her hands she gave one blow from her faithful iron and he fell. The two remaining men now saw she was not to be fooled with so the other two men were called to help them. Another blow from the iron knocked another one out before she was caught and her hands tied behind her. She was carried into the house and placed on the floor. Then the two men ran. She saw everything around her was on fire.

Only one hope remained. She felt that Gipsy must have come to. She called him twice before he bounded into the room. She whispered a few words to him. He ran to a burning piece of wood,



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS: NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well. The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL, OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

picked it up in his mouth and held it under the rope that bound Corrine's hands. Her hands now free, she freed her feet.

Looking out of the window she caught a glimpse of some more men. She ran down the stairs. Gipsy after her. When she reached the middle of the stairs she heard a terrible creak and then knew no more. When she came to she was lying in a comfortable rocker. Her head was wrapped up and Gipsy was lying at her feet. She was sitting near a window overlooking beautiful scenery, when she became aware that someone else was in the room. She turned around and saw—Robert.

"Bob," she cried. Then she added, "Aren't you going to marry Madeline?"

"No," he answered. "Why not? Your father wanted you to."

"Yes," he said bitterly, "I never would have married her anyway. Her name mystified me and she turned out to be a notorious embezzler. And Corrine," he added, "dad wants you to forgive him."

She nodded. He looked at her long before he said, "Corrine, what is the answer to the question my heart keeps asking. Yes or No?"

"Yes," she whispered.

Then the window closed upon a scene that was nobody's business except Corry and Bob and Gipsy's. That night Bob spoke again. "Do you know, Corrine, that you win the reward for the capture of Mike Linn?"

"Yes, Bob," she said.

"And you have something else," he announced.

"What's that?" she asked.

"Spunk," he exploded.

Within a week two hearts were caught together with one of Cupid's arrows and Miss Corrine Wallace became Mrs. Robert Reid. They lived happily till death separated them.

MARY SCARDIGNA.

SUE MEAD

2726 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

Here's some perfectly wonderful news! Sue Mead, whose poetry we all know, is going on a world tour—first to Australia and then to Java, India, the Red Sea, the Suez canal, Cairo, Jerusalem, London, New York, Home. And she has promised to write and tell us all about everything. Here's Sue's last poem, written just before she sailed:

SPRING.

A streak of blue 'gainst a dull gray sky,
A flash of wings and gay glad cry,
A flutter of music on frozen air,
And lo! the first birds of spring are here.

A gleam of gold, all with brown surrounded,
A tree of gray, but softest green has crown'd it,
A touch of life in all things that were dead,
Spring has come; winter dream has fled.

SUE MEAD.

ESTHER SEARS

620 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.

11 Years.

ADVENTURE.

It was raining hard. Tom Taylor was walking up and down in his cottage. His rent was due, he had no money. He was sitting down thinking when he heard someone holler "help!"

Tom put on his raincoat, took a lantern and hurried out to see who it was. He was walking along Rock Creek, which was now dried up, for he thought he heard the call from that direction. Soon he saw a man. As he was kneeling over him he heard him say: "Get the

(Continued on Next Page)



(Continued from preceding page)

packetbook under the spotted rock." And then he passed away. Tom was looking around the creek for the spotted rock. He uncovered one, but it was not there. He thought that maybe somebody had already taken it when he saw another spotted rock. Sure enough, it was under this one. But nothing was in it. He tore open the lining and found a piece of paper. He unfolded it and it was a map. It showed an island that was near the coast of China. Out from the island was a cross about half a mile out. At the bottom of the map was some lines that read this way:

"Careless Dan" had stole silks, jewels, money and many marble statues from China. He was on his way home when his boat struck a rock and sunk. The cross shows where."

Tom was amazed and as soon as he read it he started for home.

CHAPTER 2.

The next day Tom rented a boat and was soon at sea. He had taken some friends with him, for he thought he might have trouble with the "yellow men." He was so sure that he would have trouble that he made another copy of the map, only he put the cross in the wrong place.

They were attacked as Tom had suspected, and the "yellow men" as Tom called them, made him give them the map, which was really the wrong one. Tom got the treasure, with a few more troubles, and went back home. When he got there he found that the neighbors had moved away and a new family had moved in. There was a young lady about Tom's age and shortly she was Mrs. T. Taylor.

ESTHER SEARS.

ROSE MORRISON

1548 Verdi St., Alameda.

11 Years.

BOBBIE AND ANNA.

Once upon a time a little boy and girl lived up in the mountains. The girl's name was Anna and the boy's name was Bobbie. The little girl was very pretty. They were twins and were six years old.

One day Bobbie said to Anna, "I am going to run away because mamma gave me a spanking. Do you want to go with me?"

Anna said: "Yes, and I will write a note and tell her what she has done."

Anna wrote this: "You are a bad lady and have made us run away."

They went off into the mountains. It started to rain and it got very dark. They just had a little straw hat on. They got very hungry. When their mother saw it was getting dark she went out in the front yard and called and called. She saw the note lying on the lawn. She picked it up and read it. She began to cry.

Just then Mr. Guy, their father, came home and asked her what was the matter. She told him all about it. He ran into the ouse and telephoned to the police. They came in about ten minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Guy told them all about it. They said they would fix it all up in a few hours.

All this time Anna and Bobbie were crying and they said they wished they were home. All of a sudden Anna screamed, and a sack was put over her head. Bobbie ran away and climbed into a tree and hid.

The men that had taken Anna could not find Bobbie, so they brought Anna to a cave and told her not to make a sound. Bobbie had been watching all the time. It was getting darker and darker all the time. Suddenly Bobbie heard a wagon coming. He ran out into the road and saw a farmer, and the farmer asked him why he was there. Bobbie told him all about it. The man took him home to his house and told his wife to make him a bed and let him stay there all night. After Bobby had gone to bed the farmer told his wife what Bobby had told him, and she said: "The poor little fellow!"

The next day the farmer drove into town on a fast gallop, with Bobby. Bobby told him where he lived, but the farmer said he would go to the police station first, so the farmer drove to the police station. Bobby's mother was there. His mother hugged him and kissed him. Then she looked around and could not see Anna. She asked him where Anna was. He told her that the police were gone to get her, for she was in a cave, and he told all about it.

The farmer knew where the cave was, so they did not have to hunt for it. Their father went with the police and the farmer. When they came to it they found Anna crying, all tied up. They untied her and she kissed her father and hugged him. They brought her to her mother and they hugged and kissed each other. Anna and Bobbie kissed each other and told their mother they would never run away again.

ROSE MORRISON.

"BLACK AND RED TOOTH."

447 34th St., Oakland.

PRINCESS PEARL GOLD.

There was once a young boy who was thinking he was winning a very beautiful princess. The man's

name was Frank Main. The princess' name was Pearl Gold. Pearl liked Frank very well and so did Frank like Pearl. Frank was 19 and Pearl was just three months younger. Frank was a prince, but did not know it, because his mother and father had died when he was a boy. His aunt was now taking care of him. She was kind and did not wish for him to be lost any place or any time.

One day she took him to Pearl's palace before he knew her. She fell for him at the first glance and Frank did the same. Princess Pearl took Frank and his aunt around the palace. It took about three hours for them to go through. One day she invited Frank to a little party, all by herself, and Frank. She was just waiting for him to ask her if she would marry him.

Soon after he did and she was glad. She said, "Will you first do me a favor?"

He said, "Yes, I will do anything for you."

"You know what it is."

So it happened. They were soon married and had a baby, who was born in June and it was named June. The next year they had another little girl named May, who was born in May. They had two girls and soon had two boys, which were twins. They played fine altogether without any trouble. They soon grew older and got married, too.

But before Pearl had Frank bring his aunt to live with them. As all stories end, they lived very happy till the end of their lives.

"BLACK AND RED TOOTH."

BEATRICE KOSTER

832 Central Ave., Alameda.

12 Years.

A MESSENGER BUTTERFLY.

"A scandal! A scandal!" "What was that?" said Carrie Black, a little girl who was sitting on a large rock.

"A scandal!" Carrie heard again. She turned around and there was her best friend, Messenger Butterfly.

Carrie said, "What is the scandal?"

He said, "Oh dear, what shall we do? Our beautiful queen has just been knocked off of her new throne. You know the throne in the tall chrysanthemum."

Carrie pretended to be amazed, but she wasn't because she knew that all queens had moss around the bottom of their thrones. She said, "My dear butterfly, she can't be hurt very badly, because you know that all queens have moss around the bottom of their throne."

The butterfly fluttered his wings a little, then said, "There generally is, but the dwarfs (workmen) were ordered to take up the moss and wash it. While the moss was gone she was knocked off."

"Why who knocked her off?"

Carrie said, "The wicked chicken hawk. He was sent by the witch that has a nose six ell long. She hates our queen because our queen accidentally bumped into her. Our queen said, 'I'm sorry, but the witch said, 'I'll get even with you!'"

Then Carrie said, "May I help you?"

"Yes, yes, you may. Come with me, quick!" said the butterfly.

Carrie followed the butterfly. He led her to some moss which was by a small babbling brook. Carrie saw the queen lying on a rose petal which was her bed. She crawled over to her and felt her heart. Carrie ran to a larger brook and brought some water. When Carrie came back she felt her heart again. There was no beat.

The next day Carrie went to the fairies' castle again. The fairies were mourning over the loss of their queen. They had a funeral. Then two days later they took a new queen. It was the messenger butterfly.

Meanwhile the wicked witch rejoiced. The butterfly told Carrie to go to her and give her a poisonous rose. Carrie went. The witch smelt the rose, then dropped dead.

All was well in fairyland again. So sets the sun and all the fairies are happy.

BEATRICE KOSTER.

VEDA ADAMS,

2315 Valley St., Oakland.

ELSIE.

There once lived a girl by the name of Elsie. Elsie was 20 years of age. Elsie was young and beautiful. She had many suitors, but there was only one she took a liking to. His name was Jack. Now Elsie's father said she could not marry anyone until they proved they were worthy of her.

Elsie loved sports, but best of all she liked horse-riding. One day Elsie was out riding, when from somewhere unseen, Elsie was shot in the shoulder. Elsie was unconscious for one hour. When she came to she was in a dirty, miserable hut, with an ugly grinning man bending over her. At this Elsie fainted again. When Jack heard of Elsie's disappearance he set out after her without wasting any time. As he was nearing the hut the man (who was a murderer) saw him coming. Jack

knocked at the door and the man opened it. Jack was very watchful. He watched every movement the man made. The man in turn was watchful. Finally Jack rose to leave. He thanked the man for entertaining him. He then departed.

The man went into the room Elsie was in and told her all about it in harsh words, and to think he had tricked Jack. But he who laughs first laughs last. Jack had hidden behind the house. He went in and untied Elsie, and took the man to jail. A month later they were married because Jack had proved himself worthy of Elsie.

VEDA ADAMS.

"MYSTERIOUS WITCH,"

No Address.

This splendid story was sent in by a witch who gave no name or address. She also sent three splendid illustrations to accompany the story, but unfortunately they could not be printed because she did not follow the directions printed each week. Remember, all of you witches who draw, we cannot print drawings done on lined paper, drawn in pale ink or shaded in pencil.

AESAQUE'S NEW SCHOOL TEACHER.

There was an air of expectation in Aesaque, (pronounced Essaki), a small town in New Mexico. Mr. Jenessen, or "Jinx," as he was called, had died of the "flu" the winter before, and his place as school teacher of the little school was to be filled by a woman! There had never been a woman in that office in all the history of Aesaque. In that little town the arrival of a new school teacher caused some excitement, and the fact that it was a woman added to it. The stage was to bring her that very morning from Bernillio, the nearest railway station, 60 miles away. This stage only came twice a week, so its arrival was always watched for with interest. The cowpunchers from the Bar-O had just received a week's wages and were now spending them and their time at the Jemas Inn, either at the bar or on the porch watching the horizon for the stage. At last, one of them, "Kid" Malbin, spied a cloud of dust rapidly approaching, which turned out to be the stage. It rattled dustily to a stop in front of the Jemas Inn, the only hotel in town.

There was a crowd of at least fifty persons awaited it. The hot and dusty driver climbed down and helped out a tired bundle of veils and rubber coat, which went directly into the Inn and disappeared upstairs. That was Aesaque's first sight of the new teacher. She did not appear again that day, but on the following morning a fresh and dainty girl of not more than 19 came lightly down the stairs to the breakfast table. She was dressed in a very becoming tan suit with a poncee waist with a "Peter Pan" collar. It showed off her dark brown hair and merry big brown eyes to the best advantage. She smiled pleasantly at the rather embarrassed cowboys as she took her seat. All during breakfast she was conscious of furtive glances cast her way by these men who were unused to women. Her attempts at conversation were failures.

After breakfast she got her hat and bag and decided to walk to the school and look it over. At first sight it discouraged her. It had not been used for nearly a year. Inside, it smelled of old lunches and musty books. There were papers and apple cores and even bread crusts on the floor. The seats and desks were badly damaged by jack-knives and such instruments of destruction. Several windows were broken or cracked. The roof leaked. Altogether it was the most discouraging proposition she had ever attempted.

She went outside and sat down on a battered bench to think. She began to rehearse in her mind what had to be done. First the roof, then the windows, then clean up the litter and have the furniture fixed. She decided to see Mr. Curman, who was a trustee or something. She found him to be a kindly man who promised to see about it immediately. He was as good as his word and a week later the school was about ready for use.

When school began she discovered that she had quite a job on her hands, but in spite of being constantly busy she could not help noticing that there were several cowboys who always seemed to be nearby when she was going to and from school. However, she did not think much about it until one day, one of them spoke to her and said he could take her to where there were some particularly beautiful flowers. He looked nice, and she was tired and he said it wasn't far, so she went. She picked the flowers, which were all he had said they were. Suddenly he said, "Miss Roland—Janet (for that was what she had signed on the register)—Janet, I love you, will you marry me?"

She drew back in anger and surprise, but he would not take "No" for an answer. He kept trying to

hold her hand and to kiss her, but finally she broke away and ran up the path. He pursued her, persistently, but just then, luckily, she saw "Kid" Malbin coming and she ran to him. He perceived the other coming and stopped him before he reached Miss Roland, or Janet as we may now call her. The fellow was angry and had lost his self-control. He fought with the "Kid" who easily beat him up completely, and then walked home with Janet. After that they were quite good friends and when the "Kid" had overcome his bashfulness they had pleasant talks together whenever he was in town. He often met her and escorted her both to and from school, and once he came while school was in session and gave her some flowers and some candy that had come on the stage. The "Kid" one day proclaimed his love to Janet and she said "Yes." They were engaged and everybody in town knew it, but that did not stop Bill Mathews, the man who had bothered Janet. He had the mistaken idea that if he used different methods he could make Janet love him, so he decided on the "cave man" method. One day he met her while she was out for a walk. The "Kid" was not in town so she was alone. Bill was on his horse, a very fast one, and as he came even with her, he simply leaned over and put his arm around her waist and lifted her to his saddle. Then he rode off. A few hours later he returned without her. Before long the whole town began to wonder why Janet did not come back, as it was after 9 o'clock. Mr. Curman felt rather responsible for some reason or other, and when the "Kid" rode in and Janet had not appeared he started a search. The "Kid" was almost frantic at Janet's disappearance and for a while he could do nothing but pace the floor wildly. Finally, however, he calmed down and began to think. He questioned everybody to find out who had seen her last and when he came to Bill Mathews he had the impression from the look in Bill's eyes, that the latter was lying. Then he remembered that it happened when Janet first came and the "Kid" had had to fight Bill and he was sure that Bill knew where she was. But he did not betray his suspicion. He organized a search party and had Bill in the group that went with him. Then when they were off alone, he stuck a gun against Bill's back, saying, "Where is she?"

Bill did not say anything, but he was extremely frightened. "Tell me, or I'll shoot, you cur!" said the "Kid". "And hurry up about it."

So Bill consented to show him, but instead of taking him where he had Janet imprisoned, he took him to a place where one had to cross a creek and its banks were quicksand, except in one place. The "Kid" did not know this place and he became caught in the sand. It did not sink fast but he could not get his horse loose and it was too far for him to jump from his horse's back to safety. But he saw a small stump and he threw his lasso over it and tied the other end to the pommel of his saddle, then he dismounted from his horse and walked across the sand, bearing his weight on the taut rope. In this way he got to safety. Then he pulled on the rope and at last got his horse free. Then he mounted and rode across the safe trail after Bill. Bill had not expected him so when the "Kid" held him up and took his guns, he was much astonished. Then the "Kid" compelled him to lead him to Janet, whom he found tied in a little tumbledown shack in a "blind" canyon. He tied Bill's hands behind his back and his feet under his horse. Then he took Janet on his own horse, and brought her safe to town. They put Bill in jail for kidnaping and later he got five years in the state "pen." The "Kid" and Janet had a beautiful wedding soon after this event and again Aesaque had to get a new school teacher, and from this we infer that their ever after was like that of the story book.

"UNKNOWN WITCH."

INGRED MAKELA.

R. D. 2 Box 288, Hayward.

9 Years.

JACK'S LUCK.

Once upon a time there was a boy. His name was Jack. There was a big old house. It was supposed to be haunted. There was a reward for whoever could kill the robbers. The reward was \$300.95.

Jack asked his mother if he could go and try his luck. His mother said he could, so he packed his clothes and went the next day. He went in as brave as ever. Then he came to a door. He went in and saw six men playing cards. Jack took out his gun and said "Hands up!"

They put their hands up. Jack took the men to jail. The robbers were put to jail for the rest of their lives. Jack got his reward. He went and told his mother and they lived happy ever after.

INGRID MAKELA.



(Continued From Page One)

be? Wasn't the annual baseball game between the Riverside high school and the Roseville high school to be played on the Riverside diamond that afternoon and wasn't it for the championship of the Sunset Ridge League?

Now if you had happened to pass the Riverside ball park that afternoon you would not of failed to see the large blackboard which was tacked at the entrance to the park and which gave the lineups of the two teams. If I am not mistaken they read something like this:

Riverside.	Roseville.
Reed, cf	Johnson, rf
Everitt, ss	Whittington, ss
Hawks, 2b	Wayne, lf
Owens, rf	Cunningham, cf
Howe, lf	Steele, 3b
Smith, 3b	Kyte, c
Wright, p	Raine, 1b
Kane, c	Evers, 2b
Evans, 1b	Jones, p
Subs.	Subs.
McGovern	Mills
Dale	Harper
French	Haines

Now I know you would have read the lineups, but I am sure that you would have just carelessly glanced over the names of the substitutes. Yet, would you believe me if I was to tell you that a substitute won the game and championship for Riverside? Of course you wouldn't, but here is how it happened:

At 2:30 sharp, Riverside trotted to the field. Johnson of Roseville, bat in hand, stopped to the plate. The big game was on.

The game proved to be a fast and close one, and for seven innings the team battled a scoreless tie. The last half of the eighth saw, the first run of the game. Howe, first man up for Roseville, hit a sharp single over second, was sacrificed to second by Smith and scored when Wright singled to center. However, that ended the scoring for the inning as Pitcher Jones tightened up and fanned the next two batters. The game looked as good as won to the Riverside fans as the Roseville team came to bat in the first of the ninth. However, Wright whose control had been none too good the entire game, became wild and walked the first two batters and a second later giving the next batter first base by hitting him.

With the bases full, no out and Cunningham, the star, hitter for Roseville at bat, the game looked as good as lost for Riverside. Coach Fields, seeing that Wright had lost his control entirely, beckoned for him and at the same time saying to Jerry McGovern, second string pitcher of Riverside, "Here's your chance to show that you can pitch, so go to it."

Jerry had never doubted his ability to pitch and patiently waited his chance to prove it, but he had never dreamed that it would come in a tight place like this. After pitching a few balls to the catcher he was ready to win or lose the game for Riverside. Cunningham stepped to the plate, Jerry wound up and pitched. It was a fast one, knee high. Cunningham swung, missing it a good six inches. Again Jerry pitched and again the batter swung only to miss it this time by about a foot. Jerry pitched for the third time. Cunningham let it go by and looked hopefully at the umpire. Strike three, yelled the umpire, and in another second Cunningham was walking slowly toward the bench, having been fanned by a second string pitcher. Steele, next player at bat, was also noted for his hitting, but Jerry's curves was too much for him and with the count two and two on him he missed the next one by a good margin.

Although there was now two outs the Roseville fans still had hopes of victory, for Kyte, the next batter, had the distinction of having not been struck out during the whole season. Jerry pitched, Kyte let it go by only to have a strike called on him. On the next ball pitched Kyte swung with all his might, hitting only the atmosphere. Jerry wound up and pitched with all his might. Like a streak of lightning the ball shot from his hands ending in a beautiful drop and also ending the game, as Kyte



missed it a foot. Jerry McGovern, second string pitcher, had won the game and the championship for Riverside by striking out three of Roseville's leading hitters with the bases full. Now, would you believe me if I was to tell you that Jerry McGovern, last year's substitute, was the star pitcher for Riverside this year? Of course you would. JESS RANKIN.

WILLIAM KOPPER,
2084 Harrington Ave., Oakland.
How Jim Captured the Robbers.

There was once a boy. His name was Jim. Jim was a poor newspaper boy. Jim's father was dead and his mother was old. One day as Jim was walking down the street he saw a button, similar to an electric light button. It was in a corner by a store. He thought that was strange, so he pressed it and then saw some steps.

He went down the steps and opened a door. There sat around table six robbers. Jim ran and got the police. The police captured the robbers and they told Jim there was \$1000 reward offered for that gang.

Jim went and got the money and got a new house and lived happy ever after.

WILLIAM HOPPER.

FRANK CASTAGNET,
763 Eagle Ave., Alameda.
Millionaire Jonas.

In the city of New York lived a man named Mr. Jonas. Now this man was very rich and was president of the New York Bank.

Mr. Jonas had a daughter named Thelma. One night when she was coming home from a party a band of Chinese kidnaped her and when her father found this out he immediately sent for the detectives. The chief of the detectives sent a young man named Bob Brown because the young man was good in such cases as this.

When they reached the Jonas residence he took all the information he could and then went to the place where she was last seen. When they reached the place a man came rushing up to him and said, "Are you the detective?"

And Bob said "Yes, why?" The man said, "I seen the Chinamen bring the girl in at Ling Yan's place," and Bob, without answering, went straight to Ling Yan's and said, "Lin, where is the girl and hurry or I'll shoot you."

And Ling said, "Takee dat," and he pressed a button and the floor beneath Bob opened up.

Bob was stunned at first and after he got up on his feet what did he see? He saw a Chinaman tying the girl to a chair to make her starve until her father would pay the \$16,000 ransom.

But Bob was quick and said, "Stick 'em up boys," and they were all surprised.

And then down came Ling Yan and said, "Boy, you're a man," and saying that, he pulled off his wig and said, "It's five years I've been looking for this band and could not handle it alone so I waited and then this happened, and you helped me."

Bob took the girl home and James Landis, the man who is known as Ling Yan, took his men.

Later we find Bob and Thelma in a cottage of their own and two small children.

FRANK CASTAGNET.

MERLE RUCKMAN,
848 43d St., Oakland.
The Haunted House.

There was a town called Greenville and in this town there was a haunted house. A long time ago an old man lived in this house and

he died and then after he died the people said that at 12 o'clock at night they could hear funny screechy noises in the house and every one was afraid to go in the house.

There were two boys named Ned and John that had just come to Greenville on a month vacation and they heard about the haunted house. These boys were the same age of fifteen, and they were very brave. So when they heard about the haunted house Ned said, "Let's go and stay in the house tonight."

And John said, "All right." So at half-past eleven they started out and they got there five minutes to twelve. Oh, I forgot to tell you that they took their revolvers with them.

As they got close to the door of the house they thought they heard voices and they listened more carefully and sure enough they heard voices. They found out that it was a band of robbers and the boys heard them say that they would rob the country bank tomorrow night at midnight.

The boys went in the house very quietly and opened the door and hollered "Hands up!" to the robbers, and the robbers were so scared that they threw up their hands and Ned told John to get the police while he watched the thieves. So John went and got the police and they hung the robbers and the boys got a reward of \$500 each, and when they got old enough they got married and lived happy ever after.

MERLE RUCKMAN.

LEO GINFRE,
3121 Adeline St., Oakland.
11 Years.
Tony's Boat.

One morning Tony came to the school with a boat. A boy saw his boat. He said to himself, "The first chance I have, I will break it."

After an hour they went to play. When they came in a boy saw him break it in two. Then he went to the closet and made up that he was coming out of the closet.

When Tony came in the room and went to the desk he saw his boat broken in two and when he found out it was the boy behind him, he hit him in the head. He was very sorry.

How the Robbers Were Caught.

Once upon a time there were a big team of robbers. They always were stealing. They stole many houses. The police could not catch them. They lived in a high cave in the mountains.

One day two children were walking. While they were walking they heard some one say "Tonight we will go at 1509 Chipson street and steal all the money and gold we can find."

The children said, "1509 Chipson street is our friends' house!"

So they went to the police and told them all about it. When it was getting dark the police went to that house. They told the owner of the house all about it. The owner of the house said, "All of you could hide in some room and when the robbers come in, catch them."

When it was 9 p. m. the owner of the house went to bed. When it was midnight the robbers came to the house. When they went to the room where the money was the police caught them all.

They brought them to jail. They had to stay in the jail the rest of their lives.

When it was morning the owner of the house went to the children's house. He was talking with their father. Then he went to the children and gave them \$300,000 each. The children were very glad.

They were the gladdest children in that town. The next day the children went to see the robbers. They told the robbers that they were the ones that told the police. The robbers were very angry.

Then the two children went home. They were very happy. They were happy ever after.

LEO GINFRE.

RALPH SCHALLENBERGER,
725 Bisset St., Richmond, Cal.
The Rescue.

(Sir Opium.)
Detective Lancaster walked into his office muttering something under his breath.

For the last few weeks there had been too many robberies for any detective, or rather any police force to take slight notice of. Besides that there was a rumor that Shang Hi Um's followers (Shang Hi Um was a much wanted Chinese robber and murderer) were trying to kidnap a millionaire's daughter.

Now Detective Lancaster loved this millionaire's daughter and when he came into his office he was muttering that he would by no means let Shang Hi Um kidnap this girl.

One night when all was still in the millionaire's house, way down in one corner of the basement the sound of a muffled hammer woke the millionaire, who was a light sleeper. Besides he felt uneasy, and the sound of a muffled hammer woke him. He immediately phoned for Detective Lancaster. The detective then sent for seven more detectives. Then he went to the millionaire's house.

After a long hard fight with gun and fist Detective Lancaster won. Shang Hi Um was then sentenced for life, and Detective Lancaster married the millionaire's daughter.

RALPH SCHALLENBERGER.

BEVERLY CHECK,
1233 34th Ave., Oakland.
The whole Pirate crew will know just how Beverly felt.

A Dream.
One night when I was tired I went to bed early and had a bad dream. It was a hot summer day when my mother told me to go to the store. I said, "I won't; I am going swimming."

My mother said that I was not going swimming—that I was going to cut some wood. So I said alright I would, but as soon as my mother's back was turned I sneaked away to go swimming with the other boys.

That night when I came home I sneaked upstairs and went to bed. I thought a big bear was going to hug me to death, but when I woke up and rubbed my eyes I found my mother shaking me to get up and go to school and I was happy that it was only a dream.

BEVERLY CHECK.

BILLIE ROBERTS,
(alias Dead Handed Dick.)
631-A Main St., Watsonville, Cal.
The California.

The California, the ship of state, The ship of heart's delight, The sailors love its bow of steel, And for it would fight with all the might.

BILLIE ROBERTS.

EUSTACE GINFRE,
3121 Adeline St., Oakland.
9 Years.

How the Poor Man Bought the Pie.
Once upon a time there was an old man. He was very old. He did not have any wife or children. His name was Mr. Jim.

One day the little old man went out. He saw many nice cakes. He was wishing he had some money, to buy some cakes. He knew he could not buy any cakes, so he started to go home.

While he was walking he saw a dollar on the gutter. He picked up the dollar and ran to the window to choose which cakes he had to buy. He bought one pie and a pound of cookies. Then he went home and ate the pie all up. He saved the cookies for the next day.

When the day came he ate the cookies too. He was very glad he ate the pie and cookies. They were very sweet.

EUSTACE GINFRE.

LEO GINFRE,
3121 Adeline St., Oakland.
11 Years.

The Fairy and the Child.
There were a man and a woman. They were married many years ago. They were willing and willing for a child. They lived in a little log cabin. It was very old and the woman kept it very neat. It was the neatest cabin you ever did see.

One day a Fairy saw her crying. She said, "Why are you crying for?" She said she crying because they wanted a little baby. The fairy said she would do her best.

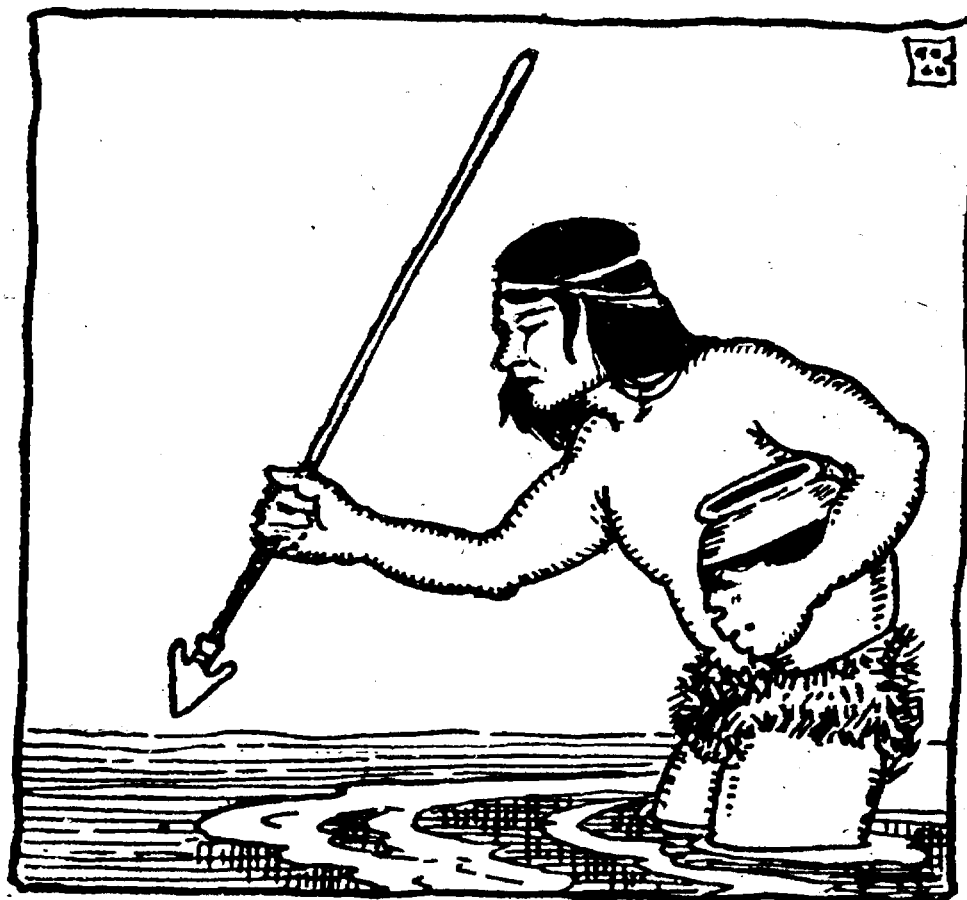
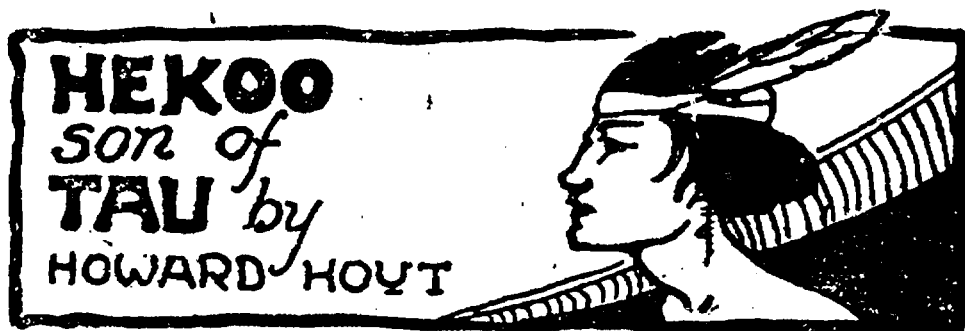
The next morning she found a sweet little baby. It was a little boy. They named him Johnny. This little boy did not have any clothing. The next morning came the fairy. The woman was very sad. The fairy asked, "Why are you sad?"

"Ho, dear fairy, my baby hasn't any clothing. He is very cold."

The fairy said, "Get me an old dress of yours."

The woman did so. The fairy touched the old dress and many

(Continued on Next Page)



The Fish People.

CHAPTER 13.

Totoo awakened his companions. They followed the shore line looking for the missing raft. From the end of one of the promontories they saw it, far out in the waters. They sat in silence and watched it drift farther and farther away. As it disappeared in the distance they felt as if some good friend had deserted them.

"Fellows," said Hekoo, when they were back on the beach, "I remember my father telling of a tribe called the Fish People who lived far away on The Hill in the Waters. They are a kind people and if this is the place I think it will be a good idea to find where they live and get acquainted. It will be several days before we can build another raft. Maybe we can get them to help us."

Pelpel and Totoo readily agreed to this plan and they set out around the base of the mountain. An hour's walk brought them to the opposite side of the island. They looked down upon a cove much like the one in which they had landed. On the beach were a number of Indians. Others were in the water up to their waists spearing fish with long sharp pointed poles.

The boys lay behind some brush for a time and watched them.

"They look harmless," said Pelpel.

"Yes, but after our experience of the past few days, I feel like running away every time I see a stranger," answered Totoo.

Hekoo looked at him and laughed.

"We know you don't mean that, Totoo. Suppose we go down there and meet them."

The three boys arose to their feet and went down the hill slowly. The Indians on the beach soon saw them. A few stood up but most of them lay where they were and watched. An old man, apparently the chief, stood apart from the others. The boys approached and stood silently before him.

"Who are you? Where do you come from?" the old man asked.

"I am Hekoo, son of Tau of the Nations. These are my companions, Pelpel and Totoo. We came over the face of the waters on many logs fastened with strong reeds. In the night the logs floated away. We come to you that we may be friends in the days we must stay on this island while we gather more logs and grasses. Then we will go on our way."

The chief of the Fish People spoke again.

"I have heard of the Tribe of Nations and of the Chieftain Tau. It is with a glad heart that I welcome you, his son, and your companions to the land of the Fish People. May your days in our land be happy ones."

By this time a great crowd had gathered and the boys were kept busy until after sunset telling of their experiences and explaining over and over how they had come

over the face of the waters on the logs.

Little did the three boys imagine as they lay down to sleep that night what great changes the next day would make in their plans for the future.

When they left the land of the Fish People it was to be in something different from the raft of logs and grasses with which they had come.

CHAPTER 14.
THE HOLLOW LOG.

The boys spent the morning watching their new-found friends spearing fish with their long sharp pointed poles. In the afternoon they wandered off by themselves to explore the island. For a time they followed a chain of rugged cliffs, then came suddenly upon a small bay about half a mile in circumference with a narrow channel leading through towering bluffs to the outside waters. On the land side, the mountain sloped gradually to the beach where lay a great quantity of drift wood.

"Look at all the logs for a raft," shouted Pelpel, and the three boys made their way down to the beach.

Pelpel and Totoo scrambled about choosing the best wood. Arriving at the farther side of the harbor, they found that Hekoo was not following them. He was far back, near their starting point, looking closely at a big hollow log that lay at the edge of the water. They called to him, and looking up, Hekoo waved for them to come back.

"I wonder what he's found?" queried Totoo.

"Let's find out," said Pelpel, and the boys retraced their steps.

"What is it?" they both asked when they were beside Hekoo.

"See this log," said Hekoo. "It's hollow like a basket. I wonder if it will float on the water? Let's shove it in and see what it does."

In a few moments the log was in the water. Hekoo sprang into it and grasped hold of the sides. It floated.

"Throw me a flat stick," he called.

His companions obeyed. Hekoo used the stick for a paddle and was soon making great speed about the bay. When he landed, Pelpel and Totoo took turns. They were delighted with the new sport and it was already dark when they returned to the cove.

Hekoo aroused his companions at sunrise, and they returned to the bay. Pelpel and Totoo knew he had some new plans but that it was of no use to ask him what they were. He would tell them when the time came. Hekoo searched along the beach for a long time. Finally he selected a huge tree trunk nearly thirty feet in length and over six feet in diameter.

"Now," said Hekoo, turning to his companions, "since we were riding in that hollow log yesterday I have been thinking that if we had a much larger log hollowed out, one in which we all could sit, we

(Continued from preceding page)

nice clothes dropped out of the old dress. She said, "Thank you, kind fairy." The fairy flew away as fast as she could fly.

Soon Johnny was a big fellow. He began to work. He worked and worked. Then they were very rich.

Their little log cabin was very old. They sold it very cheap. They bought a fine new house. It was a very classy house. They lived there happily ever after.

LEO GINFRE.

"RADIO RITER."

Pinoie, Calif.

The author of this story doesn't want his name printed, but it is such a rattling good story Aunt Elsie is sorry that he won't take the glory. Anyway, it's a pippin, and every Pirate will love it.

Smuggling, a Radio Story.

Frank Dawson was a radio operator. About six months ago he took up radio in a radio institute, got a license and was now waiting for a job in an employment agency. It was early and there were very few people there. He was the only operator there.

Suddenly he heard somebody in a great hurry pulling at the knob of the door as if he could not get in fast enough. Finally he got the door open and rushed up to the boss' desk. "Gotta hava radio operator right away," he said.

The boss said, "Take your pick," but there was but one to pick from.

He looked at Frank, rushed him out into a taxi bound for the front. When he got there he found he was to be second operator of the steamship. The first operator, the one that hired him, was named James Junger.

Junger and the captain of the vessel seemed to talk together very often. They were about six hours from San Francisco, bound for Honolulu and thence to Peking, when Frank heard KPH calling them. When he had finished he had this message:

Teh hek orb dex ark de K P H. He gave the message to the captain who gave him another code message to send back.

After getting three or four of these messages he asked Junger what they meant. He was told to mind his own business. This made him determined to find out.

He found by this time that Junger was "a tough customer."

One day he found a code chart on the table. This was Junger's probably. He took the last coded message from the file and decoded—"The last shipment of—". He heard Junger coming, and he put the message back on the file, but not before Junger saw him.

Junger went right out again, headed for the captain's cabin.

Frank didn't dare to decode any more of the message then. When Junger relieved him he didn't talk much. Junger didn't know how much of the message Frank had decoded, and of course was frightened.

Frank soon after decoded this: "The last shipment of opium is gone. Bring a double shipment next."

In the meantime Junger and the captain were not idle. Junger had schemed to do this. Make another code in which the first message would be a jumble of words with the first code, but with the second code it would read:

"Port boilers defective. Will be noticed in the inspections Run tub on the rocks next run Will get insurance money."

They would give it to him and "lose" the code, to give him plenty of time to decode it.

They carried out their plans, and Frank sneaked off the vessel when they got to San Francisco. Frank was not a coward, but he had an invalid sister and mother to take care of.

It was late when he took the street car to the employment agency to enter his name on the long waiting list. Just as he got there he found the boss talking on the phone. He put down the phone and said, "You're just in time. There's a job for one man on a yacht that's going to sail in half an hour. Hurry if you want it. Nobody else here."

He grabbed a car headed for the waterfront. It was all ready to

could go much faster and it would be much more comfortable riding than upon the raft where we were always wet. What do you think about it?"

The boys were delighted with the plan and wanted to start work at once.

While Pelpel and Totoo gathered sharp stones for cutting, Hekoo marked a line around the top of the log showing the space to be hollowed out. The wood was hard, and though they worked steadily not much progress was made.

By night Pelpel and Totoo were a bit discouraged.

"Never mind," said Hekoo when they had stopped work. "I have another idea. I think the log will be ready long before you expect."

That is all he would tell them. (To be continued next Sunday.)

leave when he got there, but he got on.

A ship carrying passengers is not allowed to go to sea without at least one operator.

There was a dense fog and Frank got a message from the captain saying that a liner was heading straight for the "Hatteras of the Pacific" and would soon strike.

He called them, but could not get any answer. The phones were dangling on the hook and there was no operator in the operating room of the other ship. Junger did not have time to get an operator.

Soon there was a great crash, and the next morning people found debris on the shore and guessed the rest.

"RADIO RITER."

THOMAS TERRILL,

Alameda, Calif.

An Elephant Hunt.

Chapter 1.

We are in the midst of the great African wilds. We are going on an elephant hunt. The next day we start. We go many miles to the west, then we stop and eat our lunch.

We then go to the hunting grounds. We hear the trumpeting of elephants in the distance. All at once we see a herd of them. We climb up in the trees. The men then shoot at the elephants. One of the elephants is wounded and goes mad. One of our party falls out of the tree. The elephant charges him. He is—

Chap. 2—Homeward Bound.

What happened to him? You shall see. The elephant is very badly wounded. So just as the man was going to be rammed the elephant drops dead. We then return to camp with our skins and have a grand feast.

THOMAS TERRILL.

"BYE JINGOES,"

Walnut Creek, Calif.

10 Years.

"Bye Jinges" is a well known pirate, whose stories are always appreciated.

Hoh, as a Sea Captain.

Bob was a poor sailor who worked for low wages and had to work hard for them. He was 22 years old. It was during the war. He saw a sign, "\$35 per week on the Idaho. Report at 15th and Harney."

"That looks pretty good," said Bob.

He started at 6 the next morning. When he got there he found out it was a battleship, as captain.

He took the job and was to start Monday at 3:30 in the morning. It was Monday and they started. They were to take 1500 pounds of powder. They had gone about three-quarters of the way when BOOM. "For the guns, everybody!" yelled Jim.

Fred, Jim, Freckles, Bud, Jones and Crabs were the gunners. Bang—Bang, Boom and Splash! The other ship was in haph.

"Down with the lifeboats for prisoners," yelled Bob.

Down they went and came in with thirty prisoners. Pretty soon they reached France and unloaded the powder. In a week they were on the battle waters, five miles from Germany and about half of a mile from an enemy ship.

They started fighting and a hot battle raged for three hours when there was no one on the other ship left, and Bob's ship sinking. They lowered the lifeboats and made for the other ship. They reached it and climbed up and took possession of the ship.

They had many hard fought battles and Bob had many badges. He started for home. He reached New York in six days. He bought a little estate and soon after married a sweet girl named Dorothy Galouf and soon had a baby boy, Fred, and lived happy ever after.

"BYE JINGOES."

FRANK DECKER,

Craic Hotel, Berkeley.

Here comes a thrilling adventure for three boys.

"OVER THERE."

It was twelve p. m. and three boys, Frank, John and Ralph, who were scouts, donned their crawling suits and waited for the command to push ahead to the enemy's line.

They started at 12:15 p. m. and were going when suddenly, Frank said, "Do not talk more than necessary and if you have something to say, say it in a whisper, the trench is about 100 feet in front of us, and I want you to separate; John, take the left and Ralph take the right and I will go in the middle."

They crept slowly into the trench and started investigating when John heard someone approaching and said to the other, "Hide in these shadows and don't come till I come back."

John followed the footsteps and soon saw an officer walking in the officers' dugout. John watched him and saw him take some paper and maps out of his pocket and examine them and then put them into his pocket again and blow out the light and start out.

John felt for his revolver and as the man came out, John hit him in the back of his head.

The officer fell back into the dugout and John found some rope so he tied and gagged him.

(Continued on Next Page)



(Continued from Preceding Page)

few minutes the officer came to and John stuck the gun in his ribs and said, "Do what I tell you or all won't be well."

The officer did not understand but when he saw the gun he knew the boy meant business. John took the papers and pointed to the door. The officer went out and started to go when John stuck the gun in his ribs again and pointed where his fellows were.

They had done their duty well and started for home. When they came to the wire fence there were little sparks coming from it. The boys knew what had happened—the wires had been charged with electricity. The worst of luck was that the boys had left their snipers with their other things before they came.

Ralph said, "Why can't we dig under the wires?"

"We can at least try," said Frank. After a time they succeeded in digging a large hole and John said to Ralph, "Go on first and see that this guy don't get away."

After they got under the wire they started for home, then they took the prisoner to the commanding officer, and gave him the papers that John had found on the prisoner.

When their officer saw the papers he said the boys certainly deserved a medal and he would see that they got one.

FRANK DECKER.

ROBERT GARDINER.

711 Malker Ave., Oakland.

Some of the best fairy tales we've had lately have been on the Pirate side of the fence. This one is a Prize Winner, and it's a dandy.

THE THREE LEMONS.

The king of the Tower of Rubies had an only son, Carlino, who had made up his mind that he must have a wife whose complexion must be as purely red and white as cream tinged with blood. In spite of his father, Carlino left the Tower of Rubies to travel to the Isle of the Fates.

Carlino went to the youngest of the Fates. She gave him three lemons. "Carlino," she said, "return to your father. When you enter your kingdom at the first spring of water, cut one of the lemons. A fairy will appear asking for a drink. Quickly give her some water or she will slip through your fingers. If the second escapes, be careful about the last. Give her a drink immediately and you will possess the wife you desire."

Reaching his native country, with the lemons, Carlino stopped at the spring near the Tower of Rubies and cut one of the lemons. There flashed before him a maiden all white and red saying, "Give me a drink." The prince was so enraptured that he forgot the advice of the Fate. In a second she disappeared. The same happened with the second lemon, but the third time, Carlino had a drink ready to hand the third fairy as she sprang from the lemon. Behold, he saw a lovely maiden white as cream and with cheeks like a carnation. Before taking her to the king, Carlino told her he must first go alone to make preparations for her reception. He left the fairy by the Spring.

A blackamoor came to the spring to fill her pitcher and caught sight of the fairy's reflection in the water. She asked, "What are you doing there?" The fairy explained that she was awaiting Carlino's return. Then the blackamoor said wickedly, "You wish to look your best. Let me arrange your hair." The fairy let the slave comb her hair. Suddenly the blackamoor took a long pin and plunged it into the fairy. At once the fairy turned into a dove and flew away, and the blackamoor took her place. When Carlino returned, the blackamoor said, "A wicked fairy changed your lily into a coal." So Carlino had to escort the blackamoor to the Tower of Rubies. The king was terribly disappointed in his daughter-in-law, but there was nothing to do but prepare the wedding.

During the preparations a pigeon flew around the windows and was caught and killed by the cook. Three drops of the pigeon's blood fell on the ground, and a lemon tree appeared bearing three lemons. Carlino noticed the lemons, gathered and took them into his room. He cut the lemons, and when the third fairy appeared the prince handed her a cup of water. The fairy related what she had suffered at the hands of the blackamoor. Carlino would have had the blackamoor killed but for the fairy, asking that the slave's life be spared. Carlino married the fairy and they lived many years in great happiness.

ROBERT GARDINER.

JOHN O'MELIA.

Box 825, Tracy, Calif.

11 Years.

PUNISHING THE CROWS.

Once a boy named Billie was in his garden when he saw a crow stealing eggs from a nest. The boy told his father so he put up a fake owl in a tree. He blew the whistle, which was a crow whistle and a lot of crows gathered around

and he shot them with a shot gun, but one crow was wise and discovered that the crow was a fake and he was going to leave when Billie shot him with his bebie gun.

In the summer time the garden was full of birds, so every crow that came along Billie shot with his gun, and after that Billie had all kinds of luck, so you see it pays to protect harmless little wild birds.

JOHN O'MELIA.

P. S. Down with the Witches and up with the Pirates.

JAMES ARTHUR

Mid Butch Route 5, Oakland
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

A long time ago there was a haunted house. The people said that a man and lady was murdered in the house. There were two boys who were friends who were brave boys. Their names were Jack and Joe.

They said "Let's go inside of the haunted house at midnight!"

So they met in front of the haunted house at midnight and they went inside. When they got inside the door closed in back of them and they saw a ghost! It was in Room No. 13. The boys followed the ghost into Room 13 and saw a band of robbers in the room.

So Jack went to get the police while Joe stayed and looked on at the robbers until Jack got back with the police. They got \$50 to divide between them.

JAME ARTHUR.

OLIVER TORLEY

("Indian Chief")

1810 Prince Street, Berkeley
MY BROTHER.

Who is the cutest boy?
Who is his mother's joy?
Who is it makes me stop my play,
And I don't mind, I'm glad I may amuse

My brother.

Who is it pulls my glasses off,
And pulls my hair till I yell nuff,
Who is it tries to eat my bread,
And plays roly poly on my bed—

My brother.

Who plays with all my animals and toys,
And always takes the ones that make the most noise,
Who do I think is the finest baby in the land,
Who is so sweet and happy every-one can understand

Why I love,

My brother.

OLIVER TORLEY.

HAROLD BROWNE

Pittsburg, California.

11 Years.

Here's a tale of hunting that will interest all of the pirates.
A CAMPING TRIP.

It was a beautiful day in September, the sun was shining bright on a lake in Northern Canada. Two boys had a small boat in which they went on fishing and camping trips.

One day in September the two boys, Tom and Jim, went out for two days to camp and catch some game and fish. The boys started out Saturday morning at half past six. They went up to the lake untied their boat, started the engine, which was a five-horsepower engine, which drove the boat along pretty fast. After they had gone about three miles up the lake they saw a stream which flowed down the mountain side from the melting snow which was on the mountain tops. They thought they would go in and catch a few fish for breakfast, so they steered the boat toward the stream. They had twenty-four trout in a short time, so they thought that would be enough for one day.

On up the lake they went till at last they came to the camping grounds where they thought there would be some deer, goat, bear and wolves. The boys tied the boat to a tree. They got off, pitched their tent and kindled their fire for breakfast. They fried some fish and boiled some water and made some coffee. After breakfast they both took their thirty government rifles, which are good guns. They went back quite a ways in the woods. Tom said, "Let's part, you go that way and I'll go this way." The boys were not separated very long when Jim hears the report of Tom's gun, bang! bang! A deer! Not very far from Jim a deer who heard the shots go off also, jumped up from where he had been resting and looked around. He saw Jim. He wagged his short tail twice and began to leap away. Jim, who was a good shot, lifted his gun to his shoulder and holds the aim on the deer's neck. Bang! and the deer fell over dead.

Jim laid his gun down and started to take the insides out of the deer to make it lighter to pack it home. When he was almost finished he heard bang! bang! from Tom's gun, and knew that the gun signal was for help. He ran up to where Tom was, and found him with a sprained ankle; he also had a good-sized buck and a fine big black bear. Jim carried Tom to the gas boat and went back to fetch the bear and the two bucks. And they said goodbye to the

camping ground and went home both happy, and everybody called them good hunters ever after.

HAROLD BROWNE.

Jack Ball, pirate of the first order, is well acquainted with everything that goes to make up a rattling good story, and he's generous with his thrills. Here we go:

JACK BALL.

1526 Franklin street, Santa Clara
THE LUCK OF A THOUGHT
HAUNTED HOUSE.

In a far little village by the sea coast there was a large castle which was thought to be haunted, but it was not. Also, in this village lived all rich people, I mean, all rich families except one family. This poor family lived in a little shack in one rich man's large plantation. The poor man had a boy about 12 years old. This boy was the strongest, bravest and most hard-laboring lad of his age in the whole village. This lad's name was Philmor, for short they called him Phil-Mor, the Terrible. (I will call him Philmor in this story.) Philmor loved this castle which I told you about at the beginning of this story.

Philmor did not like to live in the shack that he lived in at all. So he went to the Village Committee and asked them if he could live in the haunted house. They told him he could live in it if he would, or could, bend a steel rod three-quarters of an inch thick. Philmor said he would try to do it. They brought the rod before him. Philmor took the rod under his knee and with strength, for the sake of his sick little sister, he bent the rod.

The Village Committee gave him a deed which gave him the privilege to go and live in the castle. Philmor thanked them and ran home as fast as his legs could carry him. When he came home there was a great surprise set for him. The surprise was a good one to Philmor because his sister could walk. Her name was Fannie Morse. She was about 11 years old. She had dark brown eyes and hair. Philmor told his folks about the splendid castle they were going to live in. Fannie was glad, and was always talking about their new house.

The next morning they started to move in their new home. When Philmor was carrying the first load of their belongings to their new home Philmor was called away by a rich man whose name was Mr. Vernon Jones. Mr. Jones gave Philmor a pearl handled automatic Bull Dog and a 48 caliber, too. He gave him a box of cartridges and good luck for his new home. They shook hands and bade goodbye to each other and good luck to each other, also. Philmor then with rapid strokes walked toward the castle.

Within five minutes he was at the castle door. He opened the door and went in. He entered a large marble hall with a large, beautiful chandelier. The beauty almost made him dumb because he was filled with amazement.

He went outside and then his folks came along. Fannie was running as fast as she could and she, too, was filled with amazement. When his father came to the door with some furniture Philmor told him to throw away the old furniture. Mr. Morse said, "My son, why should we throw it away?"

Philmor told him about the furniture that was in the house. His mother went in the house but she did not know where the kitchen was, but at last Fannie found it. They put their dishes in the pantry and went to find the bedrooms.

They were in the second story and all they needed was sheets and covers. In all the rooms where radiators were they started all the radiators and got the house warm. I want to tell you, my dear readers, that in the cellar of this castle lived a band of robbers, who dressed up like ghosts and scared the people away. The first night the people of the village formed a group by the castle but they were scared away by the screams of the make-believe ghosts. The Morse family were awakened by the screams that were heard from outside. Philmor grabbed his automatic and went to the window and saw the ghosts. He went to his father's room and told his father to get his shotgun and cartridges. His father did so. Philmor told his father to wait till they had a chance to shoot ten ghosts at the ghost gathering.

There were ten ghosts. The ghosts were about two hundred feet away from the castle chasing the people. Philmor gave a signal to his father so they aimed at two of the ghosts and fired. The two were shot and killed. Then a war began. The ghosts did not know where the shots came from so they fired toward the ocean, but Philmor shot another ghost and then his father shot one also. The ghosts by this time knew where the shots came from but it was too late—two more shots came and two more ghosts were killed. The ghosts fought and the four that were left could not be killed as easily as the other six. Philmor gave a true aim at the ghosts and killed another. He kept on firing true aims and killed another. His father then shot his last shell and killed one ghost, which left only one ghost left. Philmor told his father to make

believe he was shot. Philmor gave his father his automatic and took his father's shotgun. He told his father not to shoot until the ghost got too near the house. Then he went down to the front door to get the bandit alive.

He unlocked the door and opened it a little so that he could see the bandit. The bandit climbed up the stairs to the door. He opened the door and walked in an started to walk up the stairs, but Philmor said, "Put them up, kid, or you will see slumber land a million times!"

The ghost said, "Please don't shoot me, because I will tell you a secret, any way, I haven't any gun a tail."

Philmor then pushed a button and the electric lights went on. He called his folks to come down. They came down and asked the ghost or the bandit to tell the secret.

He began to talk about the owner of the castle who lived about a hundred years ago, and was killed by bandits. He said he was the son of the bandit who killed the owner. He said the owner had a little room on the top of the tower of the castle which said something about his will. We have the chart in the cellar, telling about where the treasure is," said the bandit.

So the bandit went down the cellar and brought up the chart and it said: "In the floor of the last room in the west tower."

They went up the tower and started to tear up the floor. When they finished they saw the sunrise and also they found a large iron casket which contained the treasure. They opened it and on the top of the treasure was a note. They started to read it. This is what it said:

"Dear finder. In the bottom of this treasure is a will which tells about the estate which I leave to my son, John Morse. Please return this note to him and tell him to keep you a member of the family."

"MR. ALBERT MORSE."

"By jinks, if my name isn't Joe Morse, I don't know what it is!" said Philmor's father. Fannie was glad to think that she was rich. Mr. Morse started to empty the casket and at last he found the will and also a picture of the boy which the estate was to be given to. The boy looked just like Mr. Morse, but Mr. Morse had grown up since that time. They read the estate, which said that the whole island which the village stands on belongs to Mr. Joe Morse. It said: "In the east tower are dresses and many sorts of things which might not be of any use except to put them in a museum."

There was another member of the family. It was the bandit. This man became a good man and was known as Mr. Bert Morse. All the children of the island went to school. They had no taxes to pay. But when they wanted to make a road they all paid in a certain amount of money apiece.

They made parks and playgrounds for the children. All the people were happy. The island is known as Happy Island. Mr. Joe Morse is the most popular man in the town. Philmor married some girl in the town, but I don't know who. And Fannie married some man in the town, but I don't know who, either. If you go there, find out if you can, my readers!

JACK BALL.

ALVIN AUGUST.

(No address)

HOW JACK CAPTURED BILL.

Once upon a time there lived a cowboy named Jack. And Jack was after a man and this man they called him Bill, the Bandit.

While Jack was in the little town called Tipon, Jack saw a light on a telephone post. Jack read it and it said \$5000 reward for who captures Bill, the Bandit.

So Jack jumped on his horse and started for Death Valley, to get his partner John. So they started for the Mohave desert. Jack pulled out his spyglass and looked up on the high mountain peak, and saw Bill, and he pulled out his revolver. BANG! Down fell Bill.

So Jack took him on his horse and took him to the police station and got \$5000 reward, and gave half to his partner.

ALVIN AUGUST.

KENNETH MULHOLLAND.

Marina, Calif.

11 Years.

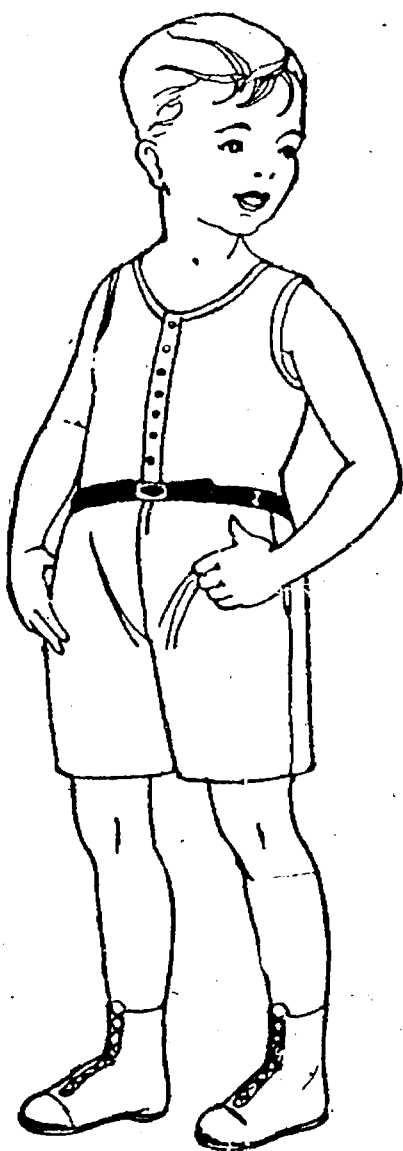
How Jack Got His Fortune.

Jack lived with his uncle in New York. Jack's uncle was known as a miser around in their neighborhood. Jack lived in a very old house.

One night Jack's uncle was very ill and he tried to tell him where they money was hid. But he died before he could tell Jack about the money. Jack knew it was in the house somewhere, but where? Jack hunted a week and gave it up. He went to look for a job. He found a job and got sixteen dollars a week.

One night when Jack was away the house fell down. So, when he came home he thought he would hunt for the money his uncle hid. After looking for an hour he saw a big plank. He went in and turned it over and there was the money. There was enough money to make him rich. Jack lived happy ever after.

KENNETH MULHOLLAND.



The Boy Next Door.

Billy Cut-out came running into the house, his dog Bouncer barking excitedly at his heels. "Oh, Mother," he cried, "there's a boy next door."

"Nonsense," replied his mother. "That's just a young couple living there. They haven't any boy—just a baby."

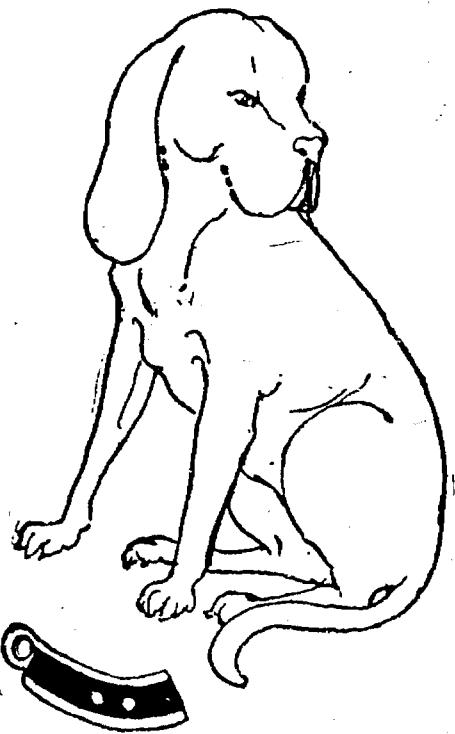
"But I saw him sticking his head out the window," insisted Billy. "He's older than I am. Now I'll have somebody to play with, since Dick Hill has gone away for the summer. Gee, I'm glad!"

"I think you're mistaken, dear," his mother interrupted.

"You just see. I'll bet he comes out pretty soon," and away went Billy to watch the house next door.

Billy was right. There was a boy next door. Here he is. Use your orange crayon to color his hair lightly so it looks red. Go over his face, hands and legs lightly with pink crayon. Make his trousers blue. Then mount him on lightweight cardboard and cut him out. Tomorrow you will hear more about him.

(Copyright 1923)



The Fight.

"Sic 'em!" yelled the boy next door. His big dog leaped at Billy Cut-out's poor little Bouncer.

But Bouncer saw him coming. He made a jump for the big fellow's throat, and hung on.

The grin on the older boy's face was wiped out. Billy finally had to pull the plucky little Bouncer away before he strangled the other dog.

The bigger boy looked shame-faced. "Why did you sic your dog and act so funny to me?" Billy demanded.

"Carl Williams, that boy who lives across the street, told me you said I was funny looking, and my dog was a cur."

"Why, I didn't anything of the sort!" exclaimed Billy. The new



Billy Is Right.

Billy Cut-out was mowing the lawn. The door of the next house, where the new people had moved in, opened. Out came a boy, a little older than Billy, all dressed up in the suit shown in the picture above.

Billy stared. Now he knew for sure that there was a new boy next door. He looked pretty much grown-up, too. Billy wondered if they would have fun playing together.

The new boy walked on down the street, out of sight. Billy ran in to tell his mother that he had been right, and there was a new boy in the neighborhood.

The boy's suit should be colored tan. He also has a red tie, and the tops of his socks are red. Cut out his suit and fold back the flaps. Watch tomorrow to see what this strange new boy is going to do next and what he will wear.

(Copyright 1923)

OLIVE ADAMS

Box 85, Pleasanton, Calif.

DOLLY'S ADVENTURE

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Dolly who lived on a ranch a long way from any town. One day when she was out riding her little pony she got lost in the woods. She rode all around but was unable to find her way home.

She was very scared because people said there was a band of robbers lived in the hills close by, and it was beginning to get dark already, and she could hear the coyotes howling.

Her little pony kept wanting to go up the hill but she would not let him. Pretty soon she began to cry and dropped the reins on the pony's neck. She left the pony go he started up the hill and when he got to the top of the hill she looked down and saw the valley below. She knew right away it was her father's pasture. She hurried up and soon reached home. How glad her father and mother were when she got home safe.

OLIVE ADAMS.

MARGARET HOPPER,

1031 Glendora Ave., Oakland.

A BUSY MONTH.

April brings us sunny days.

She also brings us showers.

Both are needed to call forth

The pretty sleeping flowers.

Then the birds come flying back

From the Southland too.

Dear me, what a lot of work

April has to do.

LET'S TRY IT.

Errands of love are easy to run.
Saying sweet words is the dearest fun.

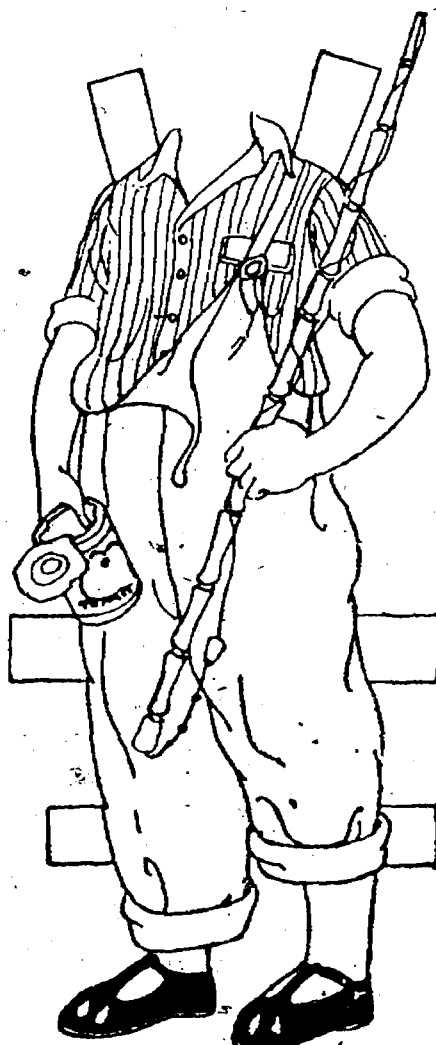
Let's see you and I just for today
How many kind things we can do
and say.

MARGARET HOPPER.

boy held out his hand. They were now friends.

The big hound should be colored light brown all over. His collar is yellow around the edge to make it look like brass. Paste him on light cardboard and then cut him out. Cut along the two dotted lines at his throat, and slip his collar through, tying a string through the loop, so that he can be led.

(Copyright 1923)



The New Boy Goes Fishing.

"Today," said Billy Cut-out to his mother, early in the morning, "I'm going over to see that new boy next door. He has a dog. I heard it barking, but I haven't seen it yet. I'll take Bouncer along. He'll be glad to have a new dog-chum, too."

Billy put on his hat and went out into the yard. Just as he did so the boy next door came out of his house. He was dressed in very old clothes and had a fishing rod over his shoulder. Billy was excited. He wanted to go fishing, too.

"Hey, there! Wait a minute!" Billy called. The new boy walked quickly on. "He didn't hear me," grumbled Billy. "He must be deaf, or something, though, because I sure shouted." He whistled to his dog and turned around, disappointed.

The overalls of the fishing outfit should be colored dark blue. The shirt is red and white. Isn't this a regular outfit for a boy to wear fishing!

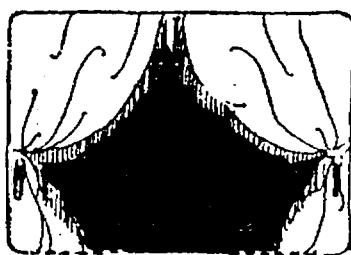
(Copyright 1923)



The Two Boys Meet.

The new boy next door was out in the yard with his dog. He was wearing a cowboy suit. "Bang!" he shouted, as he pretended to shoot his big dog with a wooden rifle.

Billy leaped over the hedge between the two houses. Now was



PUNCH AND JUDY



Pals.

"Yoo noo," shouted the boy next door.

Billy Cut-out came bouncing out of the house.

"I have something to show you," announced the boy. Billy hurried over. He wasn't sure whether he liked this new boy or not.

"All right, Burt," Billy answered. He had found out that that was the boy's name, and that he was spending the summer with his married sister, who lived in the house next door.

The boy led him into the house. "Here," he said, "I thought maybe you'd like to have this. I don't play with it so much." There on the table was a Punch and Judy Show!

"Thanks," said Billy. "We can have a lot of fun with it together." And then Billy knew that he had found a new friend.

The Punch and Judy show has red curtains. You can color the actors any way you choose. Cut two short slits along the dotted lines and through these put the flaps for the Punch and Judy actors. You can talk for them and make them say all sorts of funny things.

(Copyright 1923)

DOLORES ADAMS

Box 85, Pleasanton, Alameda Co.

BETTY'S ADVENTURES

Once upon a time there was a little girl and her name was Betty. One day she went out in the woods to gather some wild flowers. After a while she got tired and sat down to rest near a brook. Pretty soon she heard someone behind her. She was going to look around when someone grabbed her and took her to a cave.

And they threw her into a pond of water and thought she would be drowned. But she saw a button and pressed it and then the wall opened and she went into another room full of skeletons, and then Betty saw another button and pressed it and went out of the cave into a little car.

And ran and told the police about it. And the police came and took them to jail and said they were the very ones he had been looking for. Betty got a reward of \$500 and went home happy and content.

DOLORES ADAMS.

his chance to get acquainted.

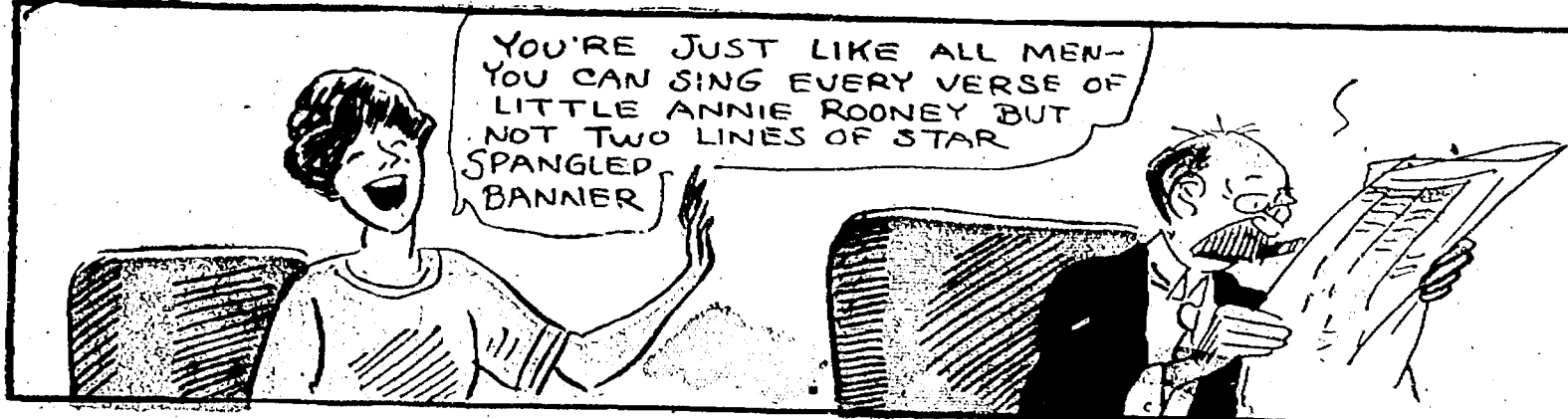
"Hello," he called.

"Hello yourself," said the new boy. "What are you doing in my yard?" He put his hands in his pockets and swaggered up.

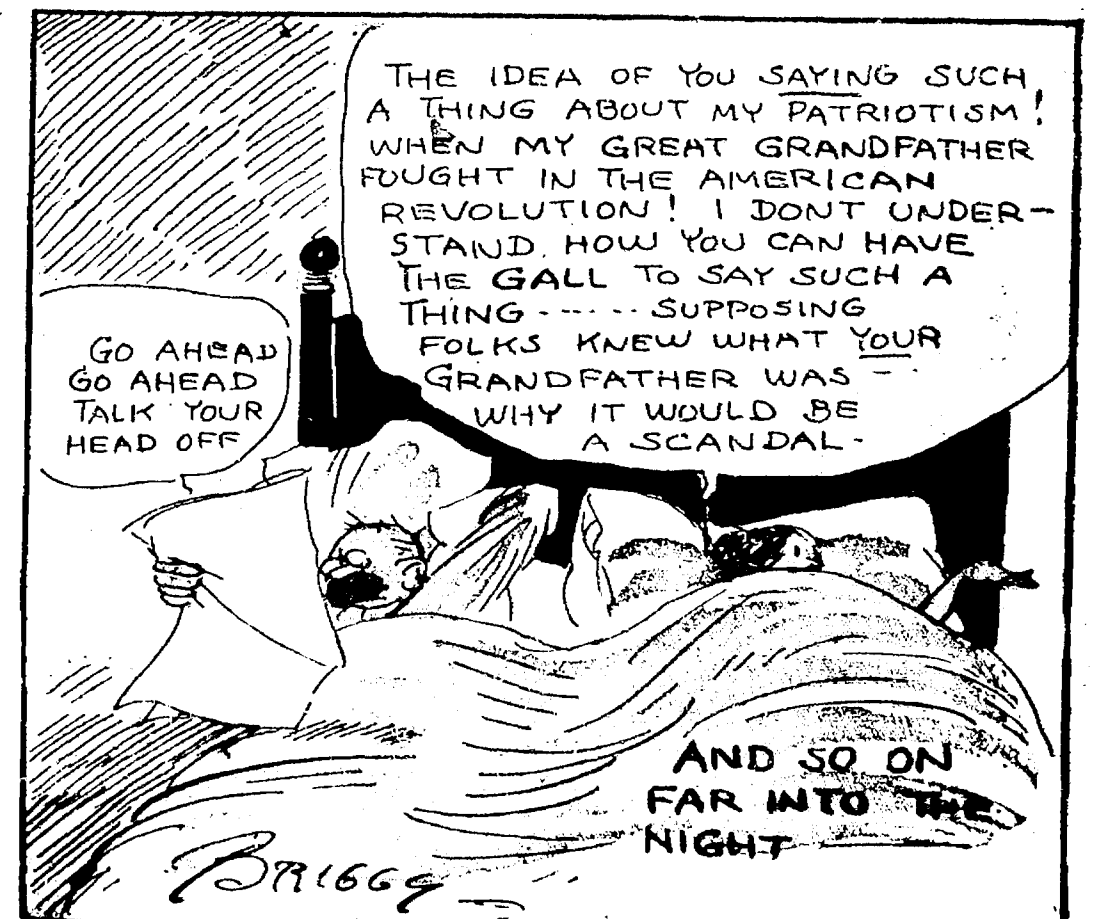
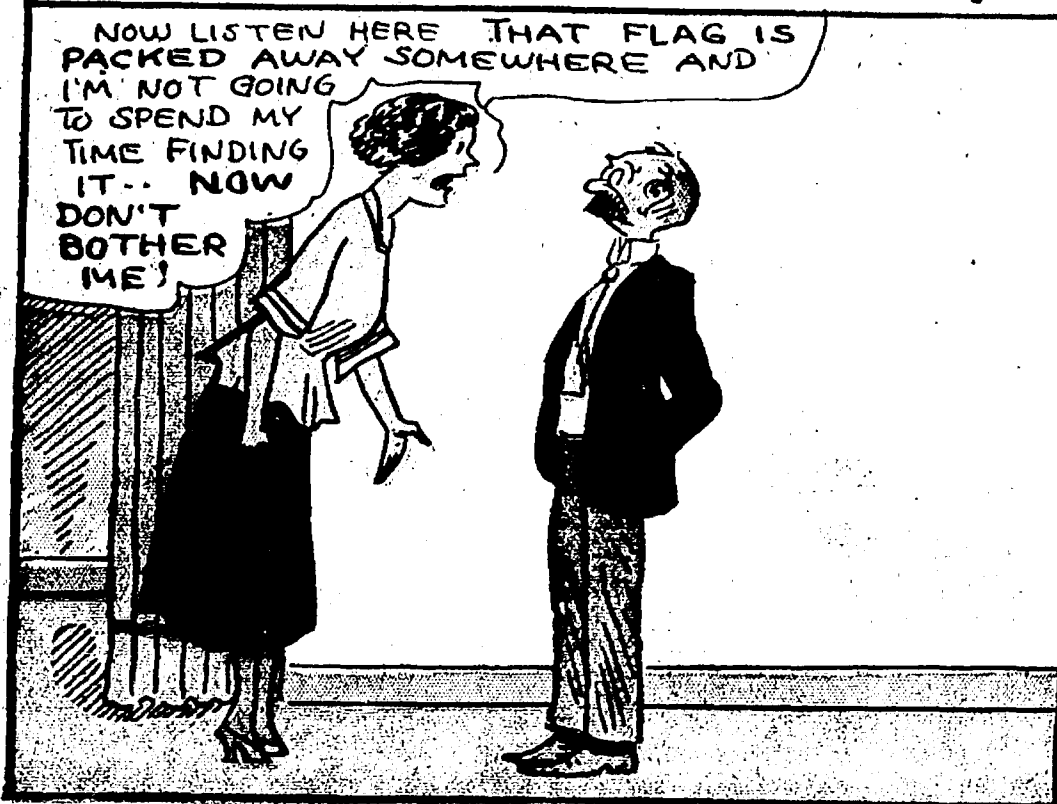
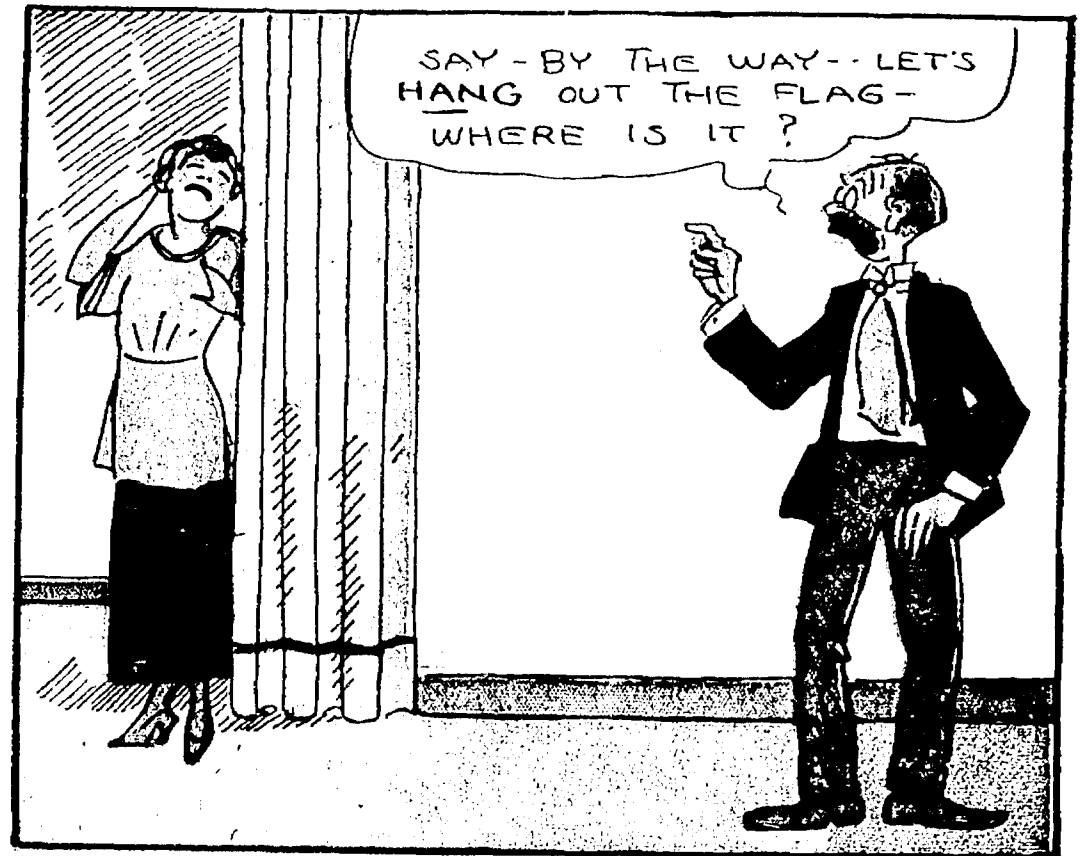
Billy was so surprised he just stared. This was a fine way to treat a fellow who was trying to be nice to a stranger. Before he could say anything, Bouncer came along, and the new boy's big dog made a rush for him. "Call off your dog!" screamed Billy. The new boy only laughed.

"Whoopie! A cowboy!" Here's a regular wild western cowboy suit for the boy next door to play in. The hat and trousers should be colored brown, the shirt tan, and the handkerchief red with yellow dots.

(Copyright 1923)



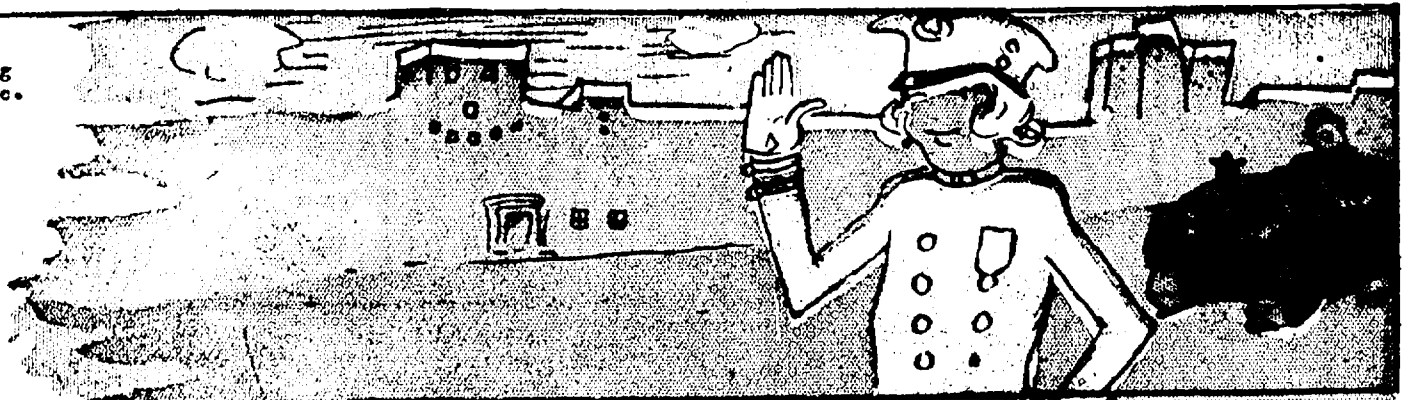
Mr. and Mrs.— By Briggs



Dear Jennie:-
 Tell how is, out there where you are? If it isn't any livelier than it is here I pity you. Believe me I got a swell conception lately of how that whosie King Tut must feel waiting for somebody to find him. All my bunch of following has laid down on me the last week. I did get to one show. Jon was my ticket. And really he did the thing up swell for him. We had second balcony seats and looked at the pretty red and green lights in the drug store afterwards. Then we had a soda. It was a wild night and I hope none of the protective societies hear of it.
 Not any news except I got a flock of new unmentionables and things for a hope chest if I ever start one.

I got all my summer plans made and know exactly where I am going on my vacation except that I will most likely go somewhere else. Oh listen, did you know Lottie Speckly had cashed in on Jim Sweeney? They promised and signed on the dotted line and all regular last summer. They have the dearest, sweetest little run-a-bout you ever saw. I got to go back to the grind now. Give my love to Tillie--the big Scratch.

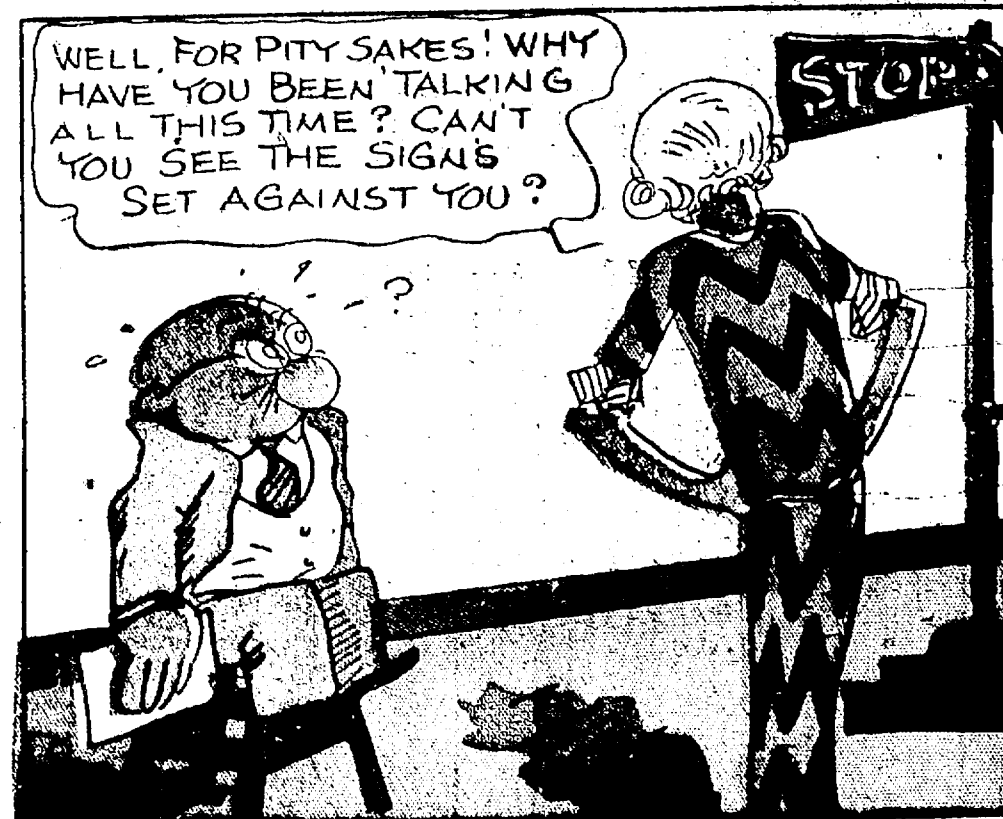
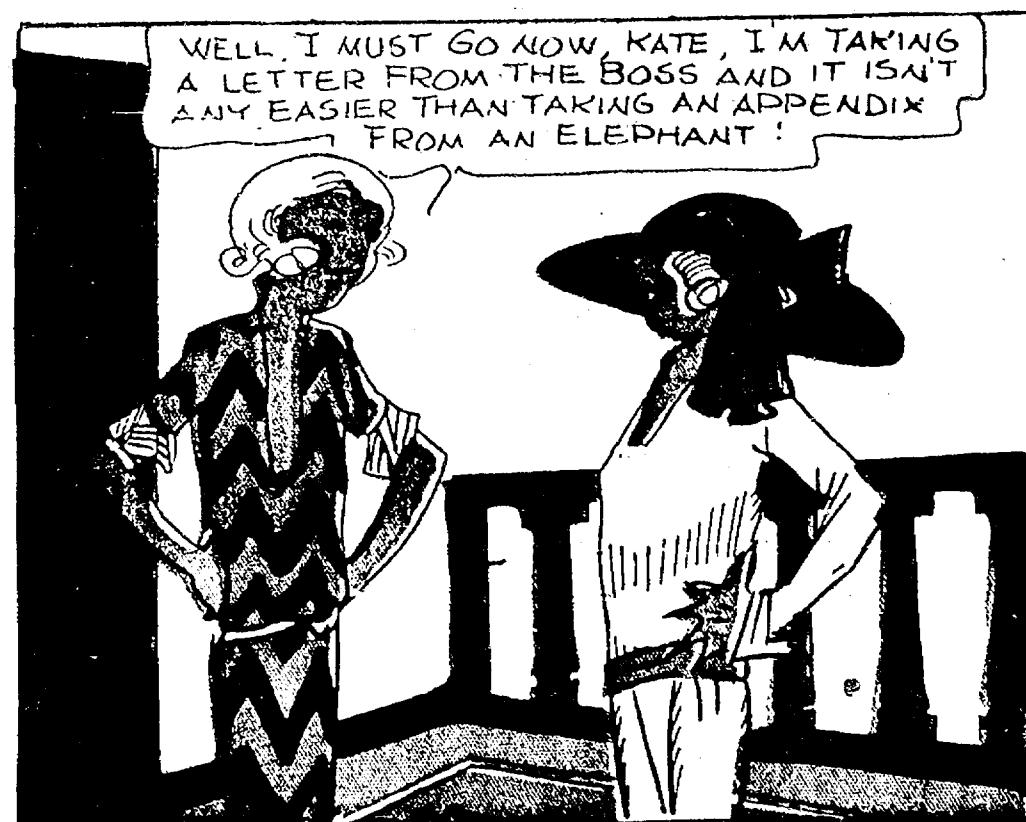
Carrie



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

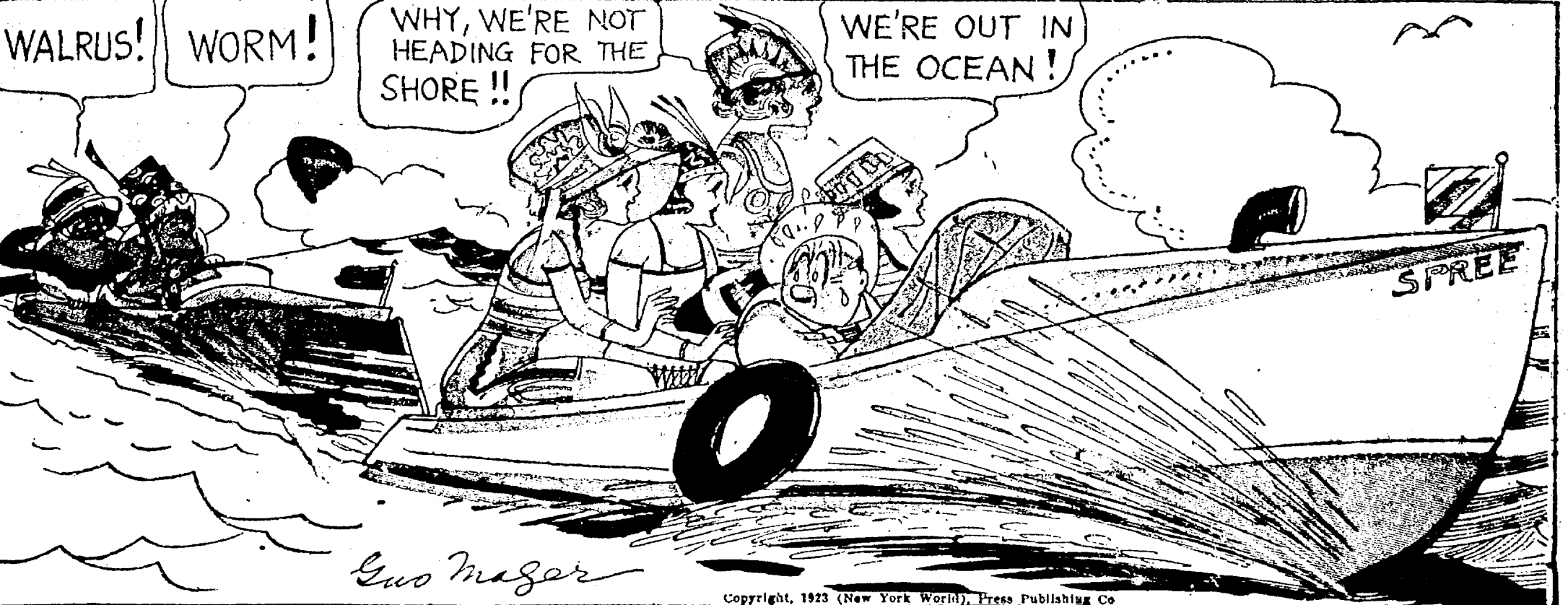
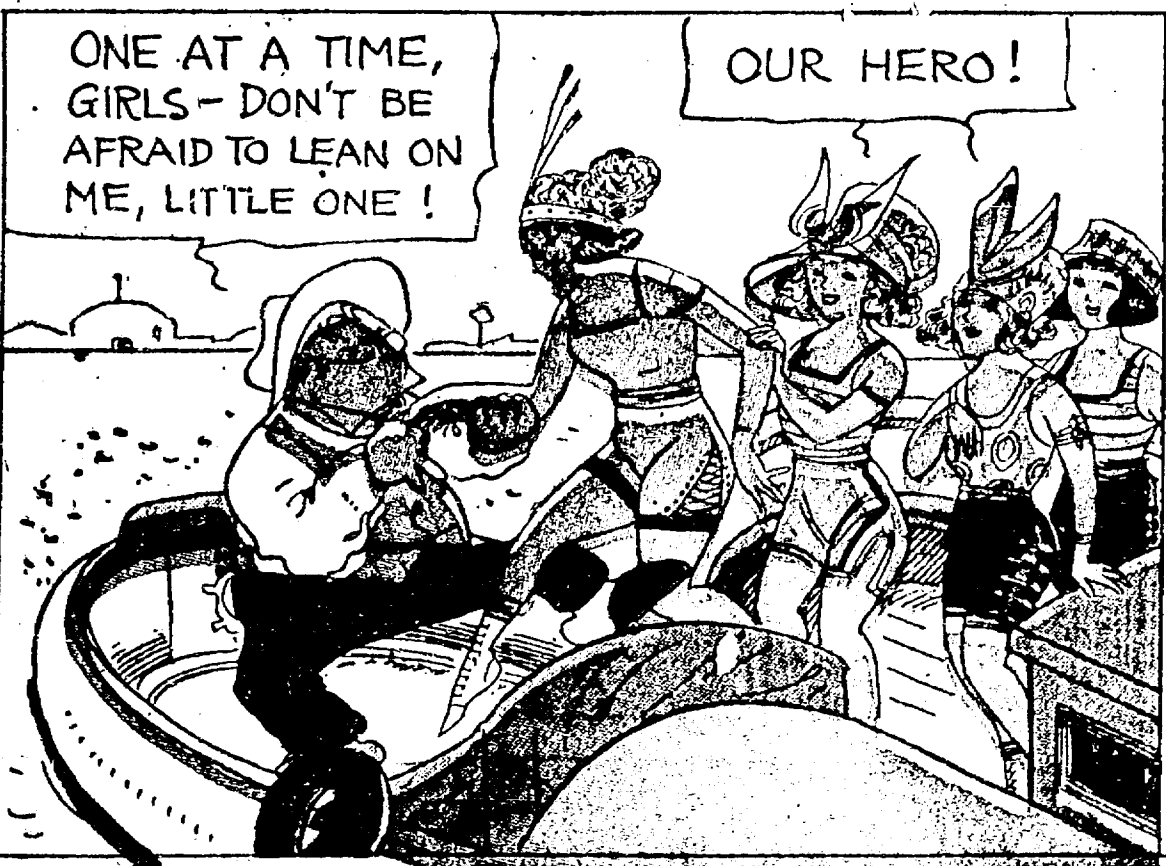
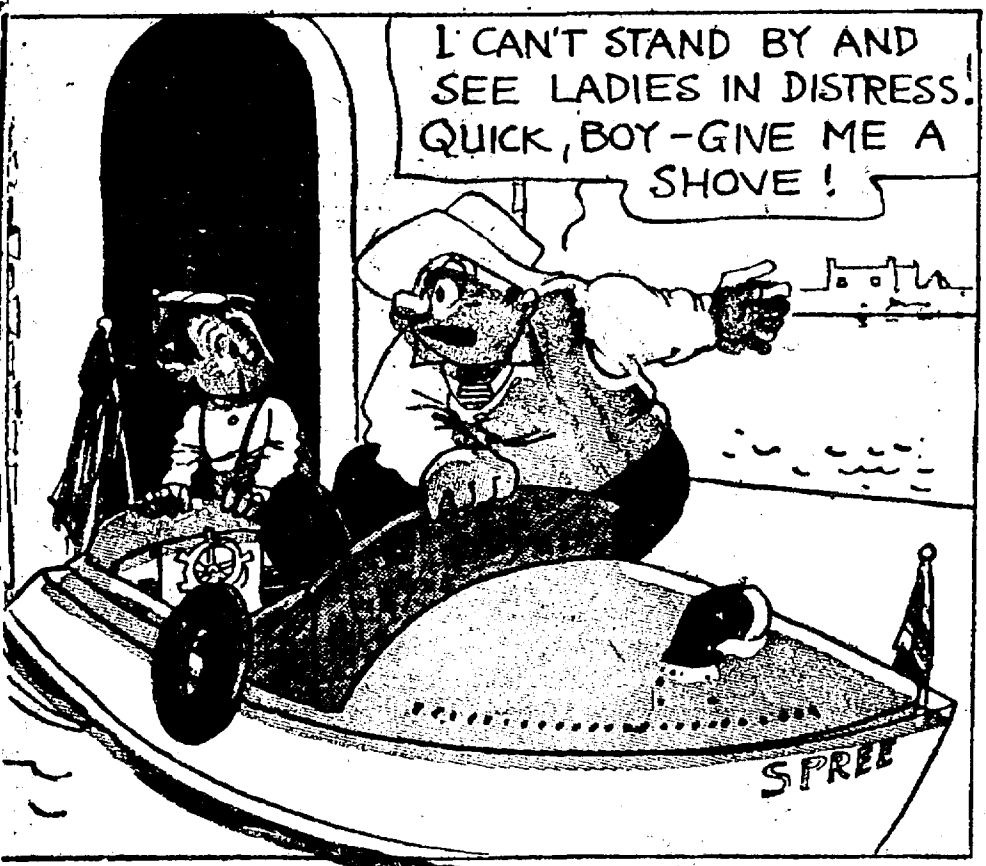
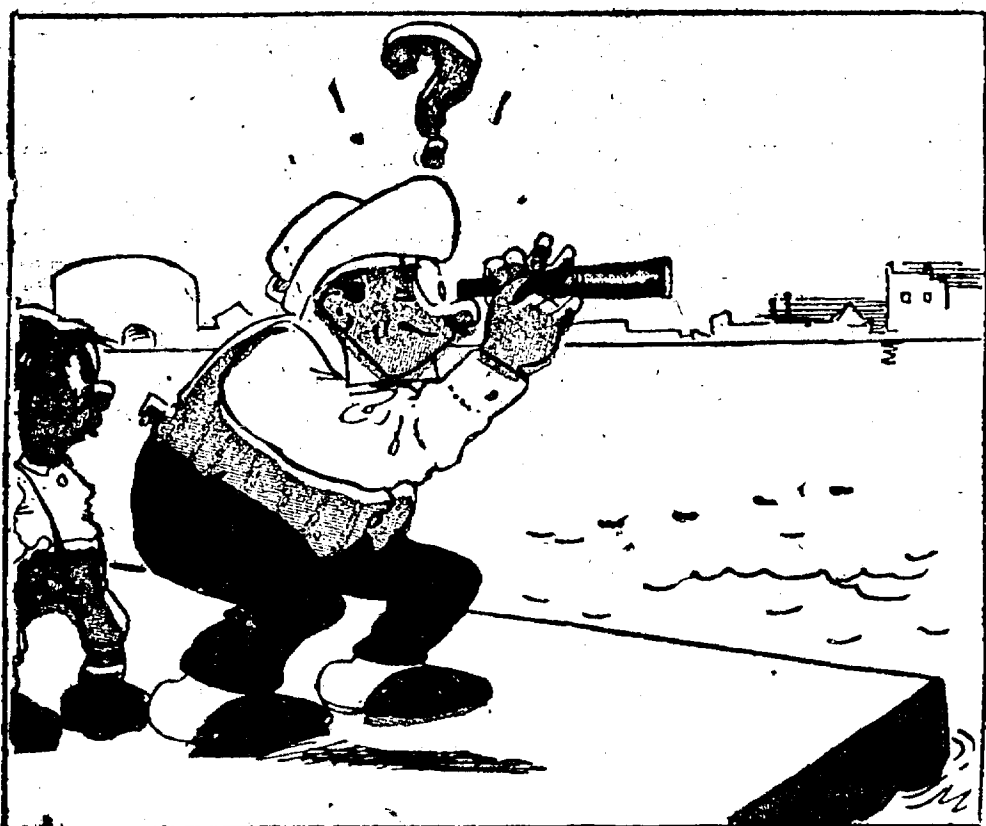
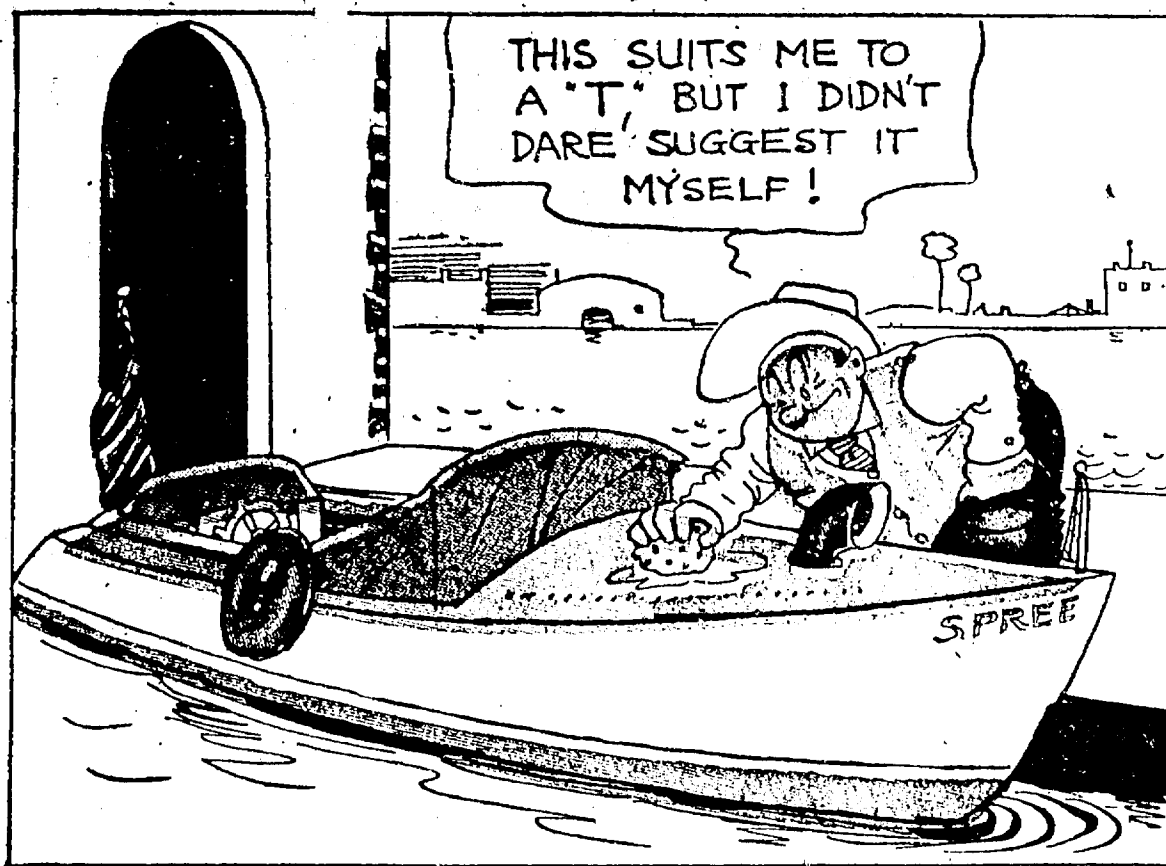
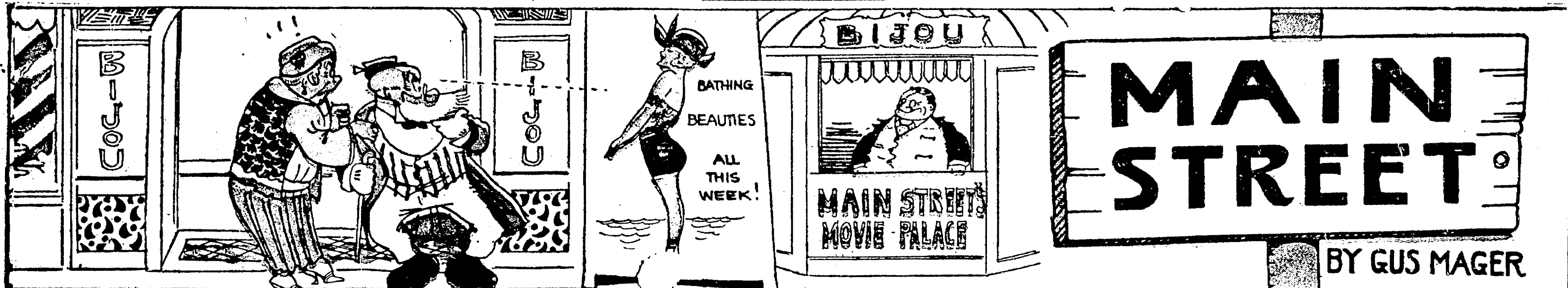
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By A.E. Hayward



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HAYWARD



HEY MOM! WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE? FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH OR BE THE CHAMPION ROLLY-BOLLY PLAYER OF THE WHOLE WORLD?

Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

I'VE GOT A TENNIS BALL! LET'S PLAY ROLLY-BOLLY IN THE HAT!

HOW DO YOU PLAY IT?

EVERYBODY PUTS THEIR HATS AGAINST THE FENCE AN' THE FELLER WHO'S IT ROLLS THE BALL INTO SOMEBODY'S HAT AN' THEN THE FELLER WHO OWNS THE HAT HASTA GET THE BALL QUICK AN' HIT SOMEBODY WITH IT, THEN THEY'RE IT!

ROLLY-BOLLY ROLLY-BOLLY ROLLY-BOLLY IN PUDDIN'HEAD'S HAT!

GET THE BEST — USE BLA BLA BAKING POWDER

AWRIGHT FOR YOU PUDDIN'HEAD! I'LL GET SQUARE WITH YOU FOR THROWIN' THE BALL SO HARD! I'LL THROW IT HARDER'N CHRISTY MATHEWSON AT YOU!

ROLLY-BOLLY ROLLY-BOLLY ROLLY-BOLLY IN JIMMIE DUGAN'S HAT!

HE ROLLED IT IN HIS OWN HAT HA HA!

YES AN' I DID IT ON PURPOSE TOO!

GET THE BLA BLA BAKING POWDER

WE'LL SEE HOW YOU LIKE THIS ONE, Y' BIG FAT PUDDIN'HEAD! THIS IS GONNA BE A NICE EASY ONE JUST LIKE GETTIN' HIT BY THE TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED

NEVER TOUCHED ME HA HA!

BANG!

CLANG CLANG L'KOUT F' THE FIRE INJUNS

I KNOW A FELLER WHO HIT A COP WITH A TENNIS BALL ONCE AN' THEY PUT 'IM IN PRISON FOR SIXTY YEARS

THAT'S NUTHIN' I KNOW A FELLER WHO DID THE SAME THING BUT THEY GAVE HIM THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

THEN AFTER I GET HANGED AN' COME HOME MY MOTHER'LL GIMME A GOOD WHIPPIN' FOR LOSIN' MY HAT!

MAYBE THEY'LL ONEY HANG JIMMIE WHEN THEY KETCH 'IM!

A BARGAIN \$49.64333

SO YOU'RE THE LITTLE RAPSCALLION THAT HIT ME!

NO SIR! I DIDN' HITCHA! THE BALL HITCHA! I ONEY THREW IT!

JAIL

POOR JIMMIE! WE'LL NEVER SEE HIM ALIVE AWRIGHT!

I BETCHA HE'S GETTIN' CLUBBED TO BEAT THE BAND!

MAYBE THE PLEECEMIN'LL SHOOT 'IM!

I WOULDN' CARE SO MUCH ONEY HE OWES ME THREE CENTS

I KNOW YOU DIDN' MEAN IT JIMMIE! HERES YOUR CAP AN' I'LL SEE IF I HAVEN'T A NICKEL FOR YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE SUCH A GOOD BOY!

VACATION